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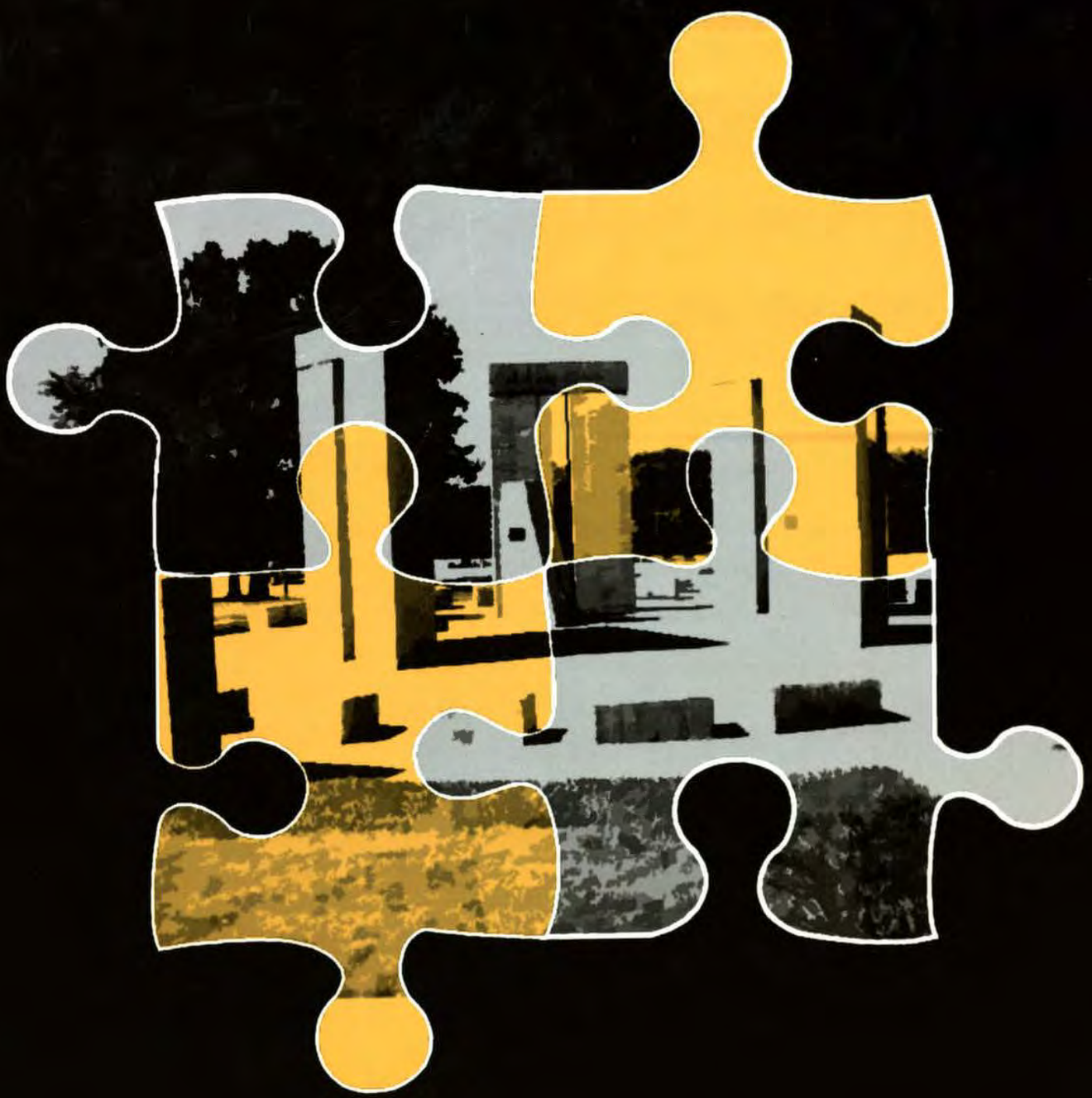

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pulling the pieces together

BEST EVER
NOVELTY ITEMS:
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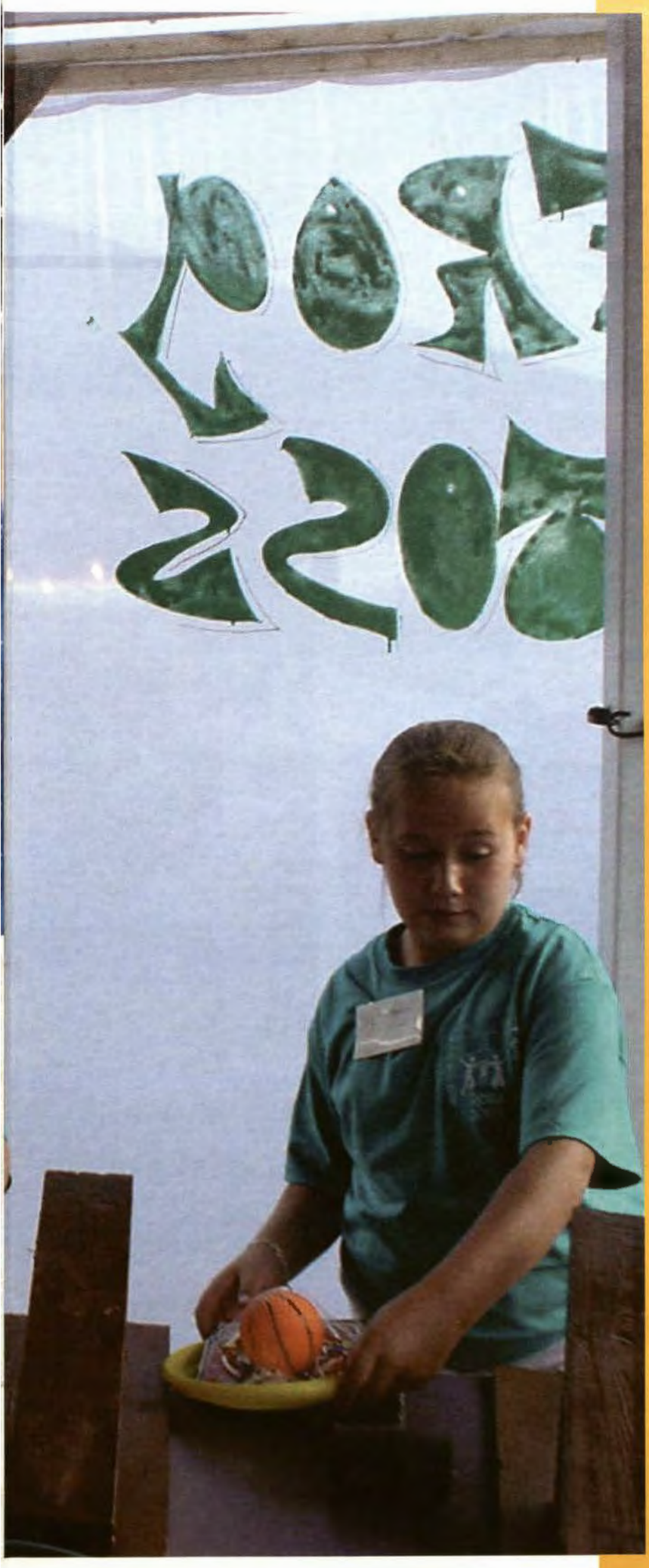
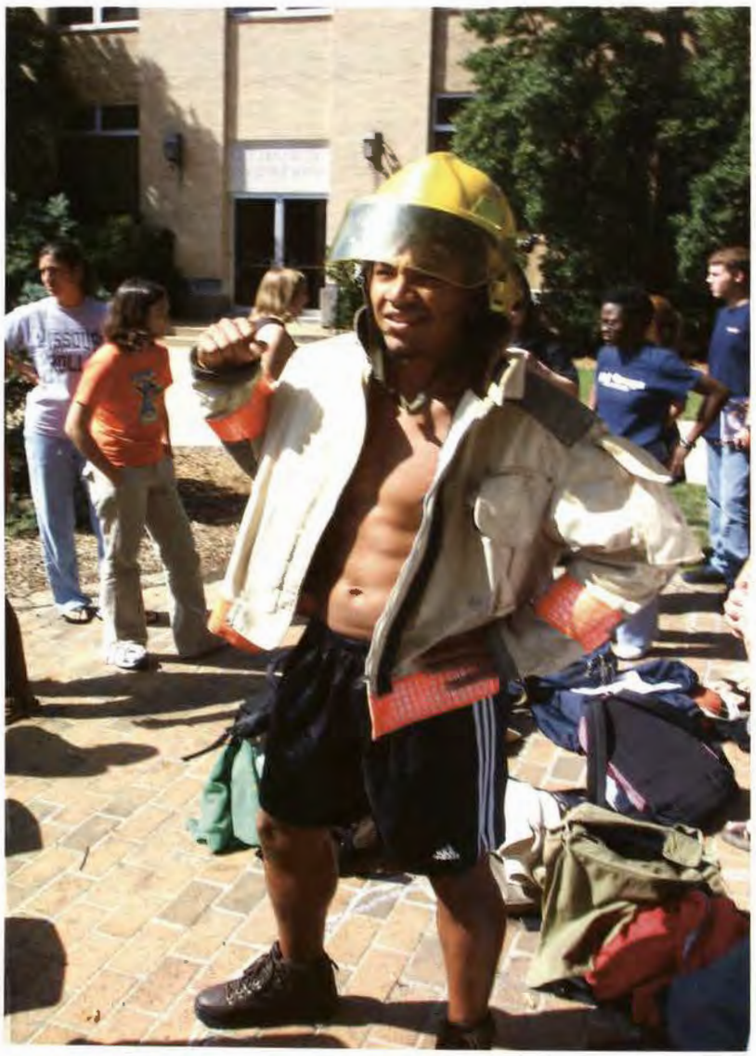


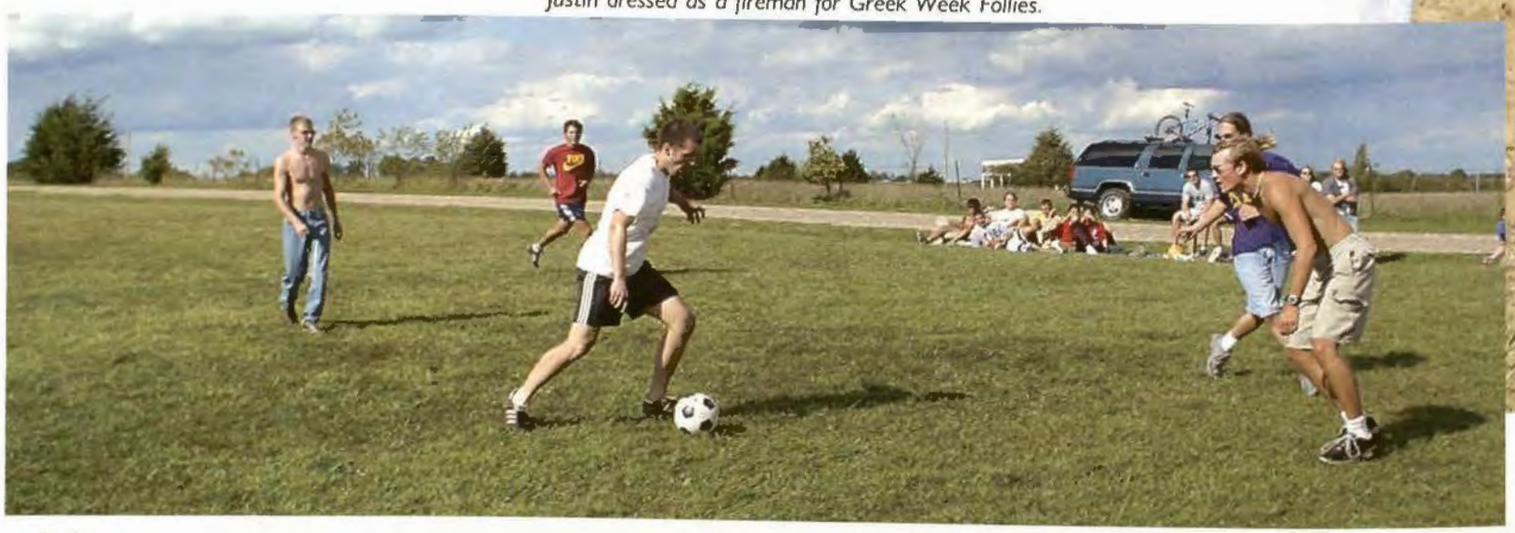
events

from greek week to block party, UMR has a calender of events that is colorful and diverse.

greek week



Justin dressed as a fireman for Greek Week Follies.



Above: Helping their fellow brother in the tug of war at Greek games.

Right: Katie Gleason watches Tessa Russell and Rachael Glitonni racing in leap frog for Follies

Left: *Lambda Chi Alpha chose a unique approach to showing off their greeks.*

Below: *Pi Kappa Alpha shows of their banner at their Greek Carnival booth.*

Above: *Lucy and Monica show off their jello wrestling skills.*

Top: The girls fight it out in the mud pit at Greek games.

Above: Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon battle it out to win the volleyball tournament at Greek games.

Throughout the week, UMR students celebrated homecoming by Jell-O wrestling, building card houses, holding poker tournaments, and decorating campus to embody the theme "Viva Las Vegas." Residents across campus decked their houses out in true Las Vegas style. Banners could be seen across campus with welcome back messages for alumni and good luck sayings for the Miners.

At Kappa Delta, the girls built a slot machine and dressed up as coins to achieve true Las Vegas style. Phi Kaps replicated Caesar's Palace, and Zeta Tau Alpha included a dance routine in their house deck. At the Lambda Chi Omega house, the boys used their engineering abilities to construct two eight-feet-tall dice on their front lawn.

At Thomas Jefferson Hall, the residents opted to decorate their lounge in absence of an actual house. Josh Teal chaired the committee that converted the South Lounge into a casino. The committee worked for three days and three nights to effectively transform the South Lounge into a Las Vegas casino complete with a cocktail lounge including three cocktail waitresses and several lounge lizards, a full casino with pit boss, and a wedding chapel. Elvis Presley, ZZ Top, three showgirls, Wayne Newton, and Frank Sinatra entertained throughout the evening.

"We couldn't have done it alone; T.J. was a great help. We appreciate everyone who came down and put forth the effort to finish this completely," Josh Teal said.

At the end of the week, many alumni came to show their support at the football game against Southern Baptist University. The miners lead Southwest Baptist University 7-3 during the first quarter and scored four touchdowns throughout the game. Current students and alumni demonstrated their spirit by showing up to cheer on the Miners. Nearly 2700 fans showed up to support the Miners, win or lose. Earning a final score of 27 points, the Miners put up a good fight against Southwest Baptist University. The game ended with a final score of 27-43.

In addition to the football game, the homecoming royalty was crowned, and overall awards were given. Throughout the week, students were given the opportunity to vote for their homecoming king and queen. Dan Bailey was crowned king, and the honor of queen was bestowed upon Stephanie Buffa.

homecoming

"Being voted Homecoming Queen was one of my most exciting experiences at UMR. It is a great honor to be selected from such an amazing group of women to represent the University. I am grateful to the student body for giving me this honor." Buffa said.

Dan Bailey was equally honored.

"I was really excited and surprised to be chosen as the King this year. All three of the runner ups I have worked with in some manner throughout my time here at UMR, and I know that all three of those men were also deserving of such an award. I'm happy to be following in the former Kings (Brian "Loom" Anderson) footsteps for he has taught me how to really live it up over the past year. I would like to thank Chi Omega for choosing me as their representative. It's really a good way to cap off my undergraduate education here at UMR and was another way of showing me that all my hard work paid off," Bailey said.

V DAY

UNTIL THE VIOLENCE STOPS

From the hearts of three intelligent young women sprang a fundraiser that gently rocked the social fabric of our university. On February 7th & 8th , 2004 an all student production of Eve Ensler's award winning " The Vagina Monologues" was performed by an all female cast. Many conservative folk were ashamed for the community that women would "degrade themselves" and behave in such a vulgar manner by selling chocolate vagina suckers at the puck and performing the play in Leach Theater. Student director Virginia Cleary, a graduate student in nuclear engineering, even received multiple letters from the citizens for decency condemming the choice made by these women to support a very worthy cause: V-Day, until the violence stops. Giving a voice to battered and abused women and children was not an easy task. Planning for the event began back in November by setting up committees, holding auditions to see who would like which piece, and deciding who the majority of our funds would be delivered to. Ten percent of our proceeds, $528, was given to the national spotlight campaign to help missing and battered women and girl in Juarez, Mexico. One thousand dollars was donated to help sponsor a new women's examination/obgyn room at Phelps County Regional Medical Center. The majority of the proceeds, $3753.65, were given to the Russell House, Rolla's shelter for battered and abused women. With or without the support of the surrounding community the show went on to raise a total of $5281.65 to help women in need; more than most had expected from a group of students.

Brittany Vasta, AJ Bedwell, Marilyn Emanuel, and Swan Fields telling a jumbled story of various women's accounts of their first period.

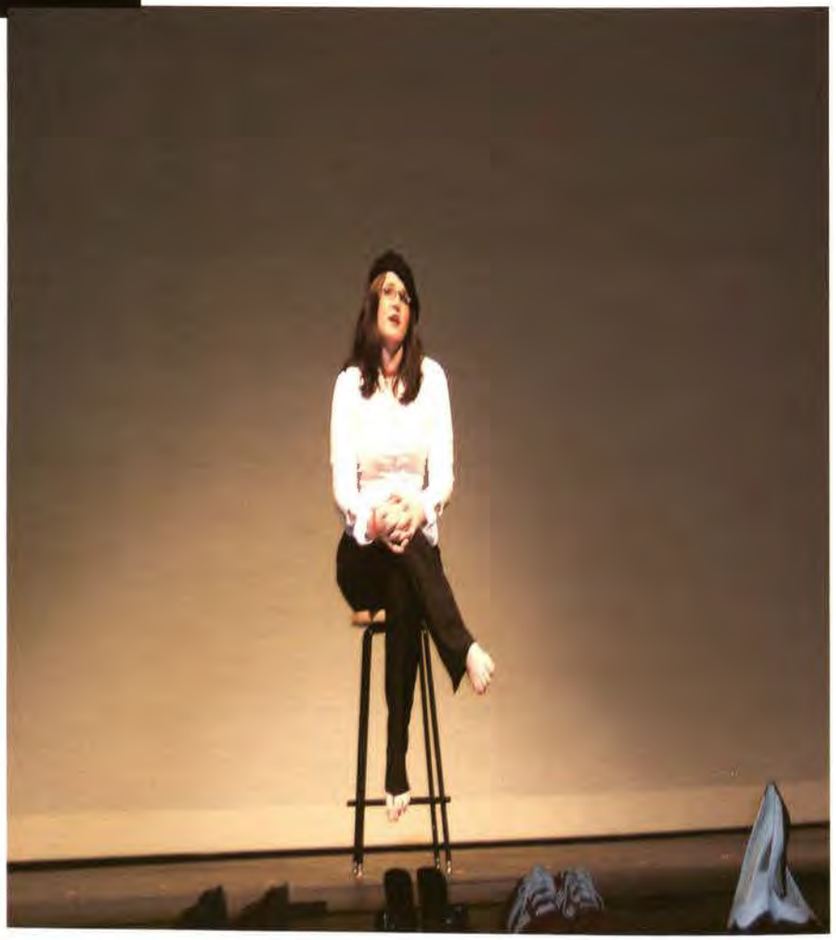
It is shocking to realize that every 2 minutes someone is raped in America, yet it is even more horrendous to realize that every nine seconds another woman is the victim of domestic violence. And closer to home... it is estimated that 1 in 4 to 1 in 5 college women are the victims of rape or sexual assault during their college experience.

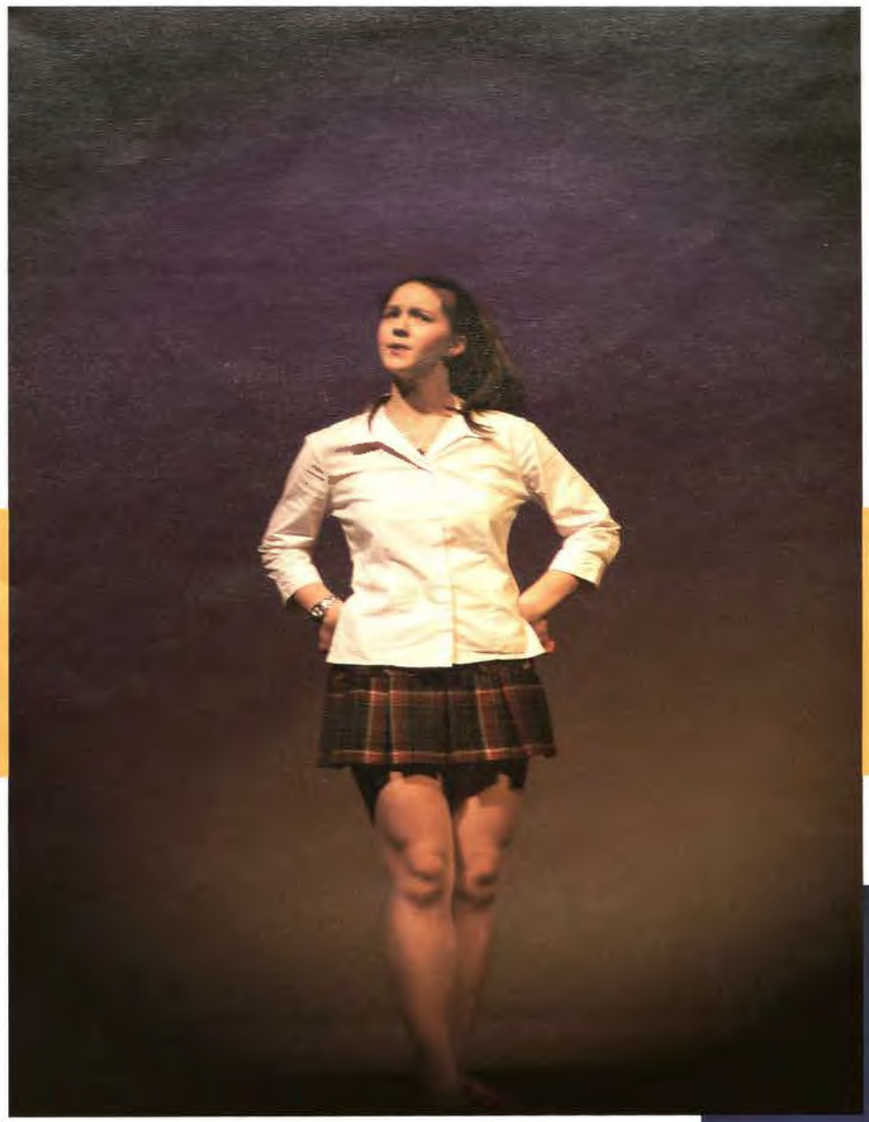
When the violence stops, women and girls will be

Allowed to be born in China, India And Korea; Swimming in Iran; Safe in their beds at home in the United States, Europe and Asia; Eating ice cream in Afghanistan;Keeping their clitorises in Africa and Asia; Wearing blue jeans in Italy; Voting in Kuwait; Walking in the park at night in the United States; Openly flirting in Jordan; Safe at parties on college campuses; Playing with toys and not being sold as them in Asia, the United States, Europe and Eastern Europe; Driving cars in Saudi Arabia; Wearing trousers in Swaziland; Safely walking home from work in Juarez, Mexico; Enjoying sex; Celebrating their desires; Loving their bodies; Running the world

Many of the performers were involved in more than one piece. Brittany McMillan (left) and Nicole McBride (bottom) each did a light hearted piece by themselves, and one very heart wrenching piece together about the abuse suffered by women in other countries.

None of the performers were allowed to wear shoes on the stage. Instead as part of the set various styles of pink, red, and black shoes lined the front of the stage as a barrier between performer and audience.





Liz Owen, one of the talent women who helped to get this project started, performing a special piece that is only included in the stage production of The Vagina Monlogues called "My Short Skirt"

Darcy Denner tells the story of a Native American women who has suffered greatly at the hands of an abusive husband on the reservation.

lance armstrong

Yellow bicycles hung suspended from the ceiling of the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building, where a throng of excited fans greeted Lance Armstrong on November 5. The Remmers Foundation graciously sponsored Armstrong as the 26th lecturer of The Remmers series. Armstrong mentioned that his visit to Rolla, Missouri, added to the list of places he had never been, including Birmingham, Alabama, and Canada.

Armstrong lectured about perspective and focus and how these two attributes affect his life. His story began in 1996 when Armstrong was diagnosed with testicular cancer. He underwent a rigorous chemotherapy program, and recovered to become the record holding five time champion of the Tour de France. Throughout his treatment and recovery, Armstrong's altruistic perspective was not "why me?" Instead, it was "why not me?" His ability to focus amidst setback, ridicule, and pain is incredibly inspiring. After his treatment, Armstrong resolved to return to the sport of cycling, even though his old team and most others had forsaken him. Determined to prove his critics wrong, Armstrong persevered to come back from being considered a dead man to a world champion.

When asked what inspired him to pedal up a steep mountain or pick himself up from a fall, Armstrong replied that the memories of all the hard work and preparation he has put into his career, such as his seven to eight hour daily practices, were what pushed him on. He doesn't want to let himself down, but most importantly he doesn't want to let his teammates down.

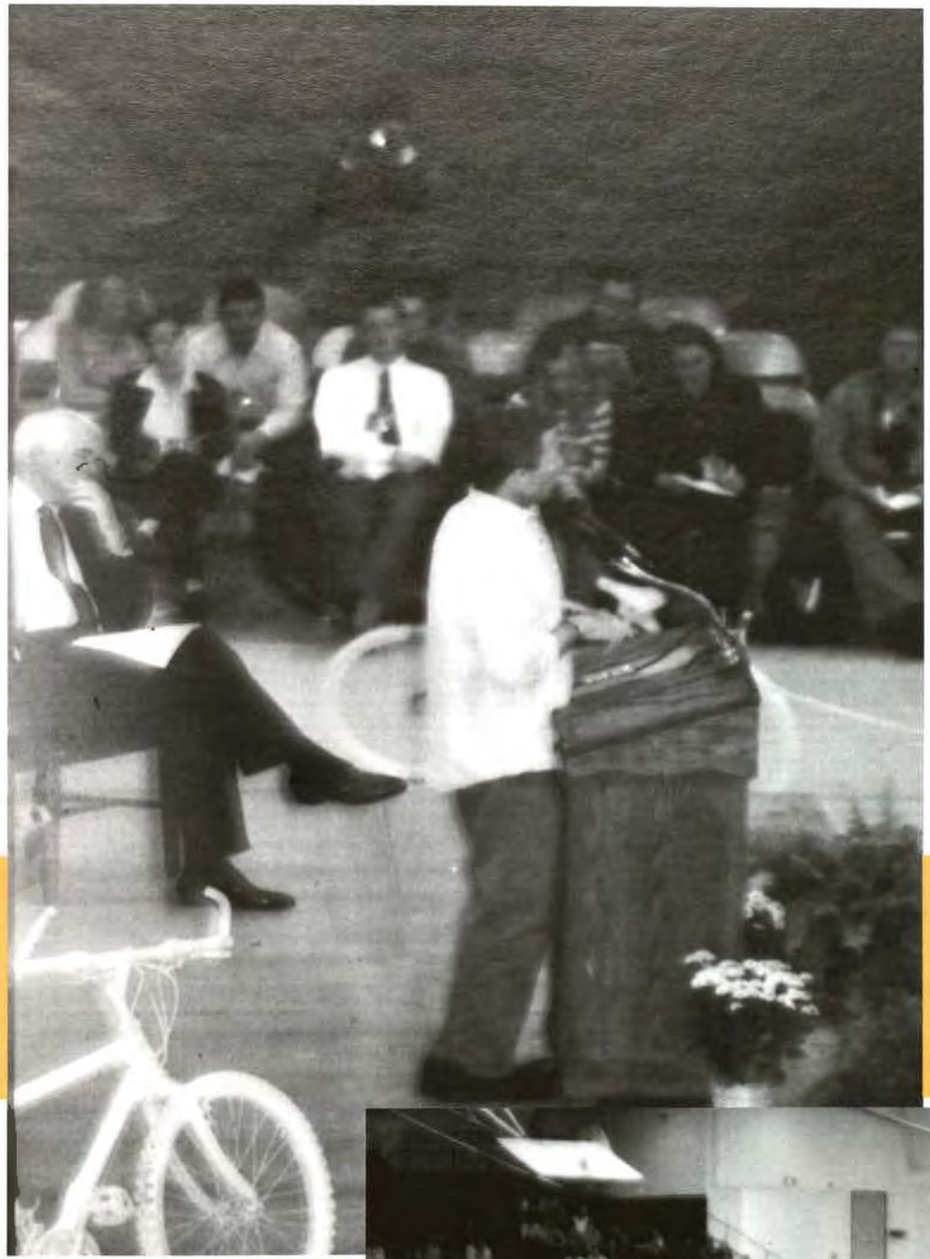
Although Armstrong is a fierce competitor, he is able to look past competition to motivate others to appreciate the gift of every day life.

"You don't have to have cancer, brain surgery, and chemotherapy to know this is your one shot....Every second really does count, not only in a race, but also in real life," Armstrong said.

One of the most admirable things about Armstrong is the way in which he has used his life to improve and inspire the lives of others. He has founded the Lance Armstrong Foundation, a multimillion-dollar organization that provides education and resources, supports community programs, leads advocacy initiatives, and funds scientific research. The fact that he has taken time from his career to look at the world from the perspective of others is a tribute to his character.

When asked about upcoming races, Armstrong admits he is getting older, but is still resolutely confident and optimistic.

"I don't want to stand on the second step (of the podium at the Tour de France)... it's just not my idea of a good time," Armstrong said.



Fall 2003

the foreigner

Promptly at eight p.m. on November 6th, 2003 the black lights suddenly became bright on the Leach Theater stage to reveal a rustic hunting lodge. There is rain and thunder in the background as two gentlemen step through the door. You have just entered Larry Shue's The Foreigner; the story of a shy Englishman who comes to the states with his friend where comedy follows since Charlie "doesn't understand English." Meet Charlie Baker (played by Phillip Norfolk), a shy, almost boring proofreader for a science fiction magazine, and his friend Froggy (Jim Driscoll), a British Army officer. The story takes place in Betty's (Amanda Nisbett) hunting lodge where Charlie is staying with three other guests: Ellard (Kyle Lampe), a simple young man with the heart of a child; and his sister Catherine (Brittany Vasta), heiress of a cured meats fortune who is engaged to the local preacher Rev. David (Matt Gluesenkamp). We also meet Owen (Ryan Irving) a county boy who has intentions of building a new "Christian Hunt Club" also known as the Klu Klux Klan with the reverend. Since Charlie is foreign and "doesn't understand", people feel a little too free about speaking their mind in front of him. Using this to his advantage, Charlie comes up with a brilliant plan to save Betty's condemned lodge from the hands of the Invisible Empire and ensure Ellard of his inheritance. Using his wonderful sense of humor, director John Woodfin poked a little fun at the Klu Klux Klan by using the multi-cultural ensemble of Julio Montes, Ben Esteban, John Cheek, and D.C McNeal.

The show ran from November 6 to November 9 in Leach Theater. Auditions for the production were held during the second week of school by veteran director at UMR John Woodfin. After the cast was selected of seasoned actors Phillip Norkfolk, Ryan Irving, Kyle Lampe, Jim Driscoll, and Matt Gluesenkamp, two freshmen were chosen for the female roles Brittany Vasta and Amanda Nisbett. It is quite an accomplishment to be able to land a speaking role in a University production as a freshman, which ensures that both of these wonderful young ladies are quite talented. The cast worked hard for roughly three months to learn lines and blocking. They are not the only ones who worked that hard for that long. Behind the scenes there are yet another group of talented young people called technicians. They are the ones in charge of building the actual set for the stage, light design and setup, sound, props, and managing the stage.

Stage Manager Virginia Cleary and Assistant Stage manager Adam Blindzer were there with the actors during all rehearsals to check blocking and to call lines. During the nights of performance, Virginia Cleary was at her post calling lighting and sound cues to the other technicians on headset. Propmaster Austin Shaw made sure that all items needed by any character were in their proper place at all times. This included the detonation device that was actually borrowed from the Mining Engineering department on campus.

Filling the seats for four performances may not be easy, the cast believed they were playing to a full house every night due to the enthusiasm and excitement of the crowd. The continuous laughter and cheering, from cast and audience, throughout the performances shows that this hilarious comedy was enjoyed by all.

The cast and technical crew of The Foreigner

Above: Betty (Amanda Nisbett), Catherine (Brittany Vasta), and Ellard (Kyle Lampe) discussing their new visitor over tea.

Above: Catherine (Brittany Vasta) and Charlie (Philip Norfolk) chatting after breakfast.
Right: David (Matt Gluesenkamp) and Owen (Ryan Irving) discussing their plans for the lodge.

Spring 2004

Starting March 4th and lasting through the 7th a packed Leach Theater was taken back to the wild west with Irving Berlin's Annie Get Your Gun. The roaring story of the romance between Annie Oakley, greatest shot on earth (Amanda Nisbett), and Frank Butler, also the greatest shot on earth (Matt Glusenkamp), as told by Buffalo Bill Cody (Chuck Williams). Talent was abundant in this student production that included cowboys, indians, showgirls, circus folk, and a little royalty. Highlights of the production include Amanda Nisbett's amazing vocal strength as she held a note that seemed to last well over two minutes during the classic song Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better and the montage of Buffalo Bill's european tour with Russian dancers, French can-can girls, a British guard, and two Italian pizza chefs. As the final curain fell on Sunday's matinee it was apparent that several of the cast members would be missed. For Kyle Lampe, a cowboy; Liz Owen, a showgirl; Matt Lehman, a clown; and Virginia Cleary, choreographer, this was their final show on the University of Missouri-Rolla's Leach Theater stage after many years of hard work and dedication.

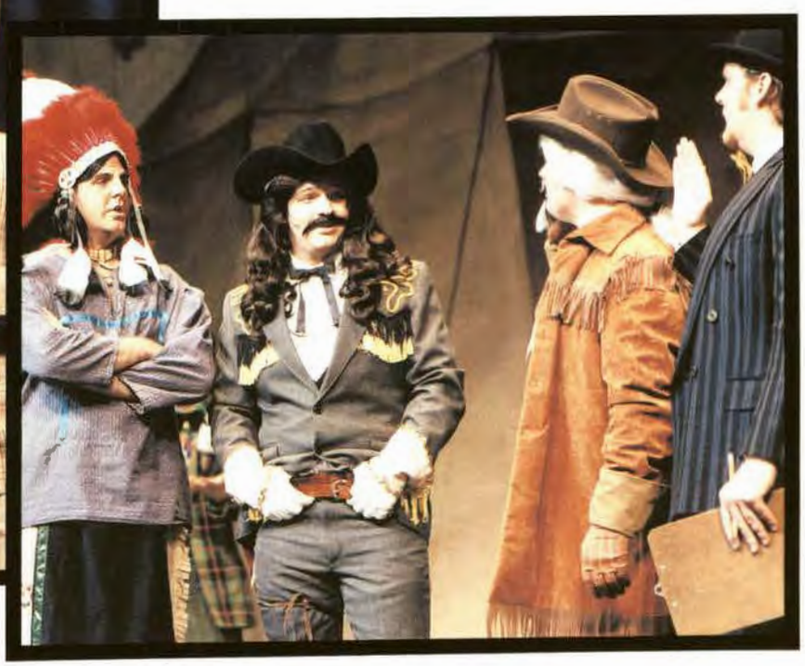
annie get your gun

There are two very important pieces of advice that you can take hom after this show: Never put money in showbiz, according to Chief Sitting Bull, and You can't get a man with a gun, proven by Annie Oakley herself.

Frank (Matt Gluesenkamp) and Annie (Amanda Nisbett) sing to one another their ideal wedding.

The first meeting of Annie and Frank

Above: The forbidden love of Tommy (Julio Montes) and Winnie (Kim Hill)
Left: Chris Bales shows of his juggling skills as a company clown



Above: Buffalo Bill (Chuck Williams) and Charlie Davenport (Ryan Irving) tell Annie (Amanda Nisbett) about the thrill of performing
Right: The owner of the competing Wild West Show Pawnee Bill (Jeff Loeffler) and his potential fiancial backer Chief Sitting Bull (James Guise)

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block party

Blue Key National Honor Society along with SUB sponsored the fifth annual UMR Block Party on April 23 and 24th in the Multipurpose Building. Although it rained and the party had to be moved indoors, the fun could hardly be contained.

Opening at 6:00 p.m. each night, there was a host of events and activities that students and members of the Phelps County community could participate in. On both nights, the inflatables were open, which included the Bungee Run, Obstacle Course, Human Bowling and Velcro Wall. There were numerous food booths, game booths and entertainment booths. At Block Party, there was something for everyone.

For entertainment on Friday night, UMR brought in the Clayton Miller Blues Band, after which the Black Man's Think Tank drum line performed. On Saturday night, attendees enjoyed the comedy of Alfred & Seymour before heading outside to watch the fireworks display. Then it was time for everyone's favorite performance – the Alpha Phi Alpha Step Show.

With the extra events at Block Party, it wasn't surprising that it was even more successful than last year. More people made their appearance to see what was going on.

"This year did bring in a few extra block partiers over previous years because it took place over a PRO weekend, despite the fact Greek Sing fell on the same day," Phani Bormann, Block Party chair, said.

The events might have closed at 12:00 a.m. both nights, but the fun will be remembered – until we get to do it again next spring, that is!

UMR NEWS

UMR Solar Car Team: 2003 National Champions!

07/13/2003
The UMR Solar Car Team cruised into Claremont, Calif., on July 23 to capture the 2003 American Solar Challenge -- the national championship of solar car racing.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR music director helps develop St. Louis youth orchestra

08/13/2003
As director of the UMR band and orchestra program, Dr. Donald Miller's goal is to improve the musical experience of UMR students. Now Miller is expanding that goal by developing a new youth orchestra in conjunction with the West County Family YMCA in Chesterfield, Mo.

By UMR Public Relations

Civil engineering ranked among nation's best

08/25/2003
For the first time ever, a UMR engineering program is ranked among the nation's best, according to U.S. News and World Report's new guidebook, "Best American Colleges 2004."

By UMR Public Relations

New-student enrollment nears record numbers

08/28/2003
A total of 5,287 students were enrolled when UMR's fall semester began Aug. 25. That figure represents an increase of 3.1 percent over last year's first-day enrollment and a 12 percent increase since the fall of 2000, says Laura Stoll, UMR registrar.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR students take first, second place in electrical engineering competition

11/18/2003
Students from the University of Missouri-Rolla finished in first and second place during an annual black box competition sponsored by the St. Louis Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers on Nov. 15.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR student's virtual work cell takes second place in engineering competition

11/25/2003
Troy Stull of Brighton, Mo., a senior in mechanical engineering at UMR, recently won second place in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Student Manufacturing Engineering Design Competition for his virtual die-casting work cell project.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR professor receives Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching

12/05/2003
Dr. Abdeldjelil "DJ" Belarbi, professor of civil engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, is the recipient of the 2003 Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

By UMR Public Relations

Fall 2003

UMR/RTI Solar House Tean qualifies to compete on National Mall in 2005

09/29/2003
The UMR and Rolla Technical Institute Solar House Team was one of 20 student groups from colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada and Europe selected to compete in the second Solar Decathlon on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., in 2005.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR Ph.D. students receive research awards

10/24/2003
Two UMR Ph.D. students each received research awards from the Glass and Optical Materials Division of the American Ceramic Society (ACerS) during a conference held Oct. 12-15 in Corning, N.Y.

By UMR Public Relations

Expert in southern women writers named 2004 Maxwell C. Weiner Professor at UMR

10/27/2003
Dr. Anne Goodwyn Jones, an expert in women writers of the American South, has been named the fourth Maxwell C. Weiner Distinguished Professor of Humanities at the University of Missouri-Rolla. She will begin her tenure in UMR's English department in January 2004.

By UMR Public Relations

Two UMR students receive awards at Hispanic engineers conference

11/14/2003
Two University of Missouri-Rolla students received awards at the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers' (SHPE) Midwestern Expo, held Nov. 6-9 at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR professor appointed to national mine safety committee

12/18/2003
Dr. Larry Grayson, chair and professor of mining engineering at UMR was recently appointed to serve a three-year term on the Mine Safety and Health Research Advisory Committee for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) in Washington, D.C.

By UMR public relations

Chemist's research named one of year's top discoveries

12/19/2003
A UMR chemistry professor's development of a process to sort biologically potent, useful chemicals from their less useful and sometimes toxic counterparts is listed as one of the most important advances in chemistry in 2003 by Chemical and Engineering News, the magazine of the American Chemical and Engineering News, the magazine of the American Chemical Society.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR students, faculty, alumni receive 'outstanding' awards at electrical engineering association banquet

12/19/2003
Faculty and students from the University of Missouri-Rolla were honored by the St. Louis Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) at its annual awards banquet and social held Dec. 19 in St. Louis.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR NEWS

UMR enrollment is 4,340

01/14/2004
On-campus enrollment on the first day of classes at the University of Missouri-Rolla is 4,340, slightly up from last year's first-day enrollment, says Laura Stoll, UMR registrar.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR Habitat chapter builds home for family

01/27/2004
The day was cold and rainy, but Nancy Davis and her three children were moving into a warm home of their own at 62 Elm St. in St. James, Mo., thanks to the UMR and Phelps County chapters of Habitat for Humanity.

By UMR Public Relations

ME Building renovation a campus priority

01/27/2004
With renovation of the Butler-Carlton Civil Engineering Building now complete, the campus is directing its energy toward its next big project: turning the mechanical and aerospace engineering complex into a world-class teaching and research facility.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR fuel cell research could bolster president's energy program

01/29/2003
President George Bush's plans to pump more federal funding into the development of hydrogen-powered vehicles, as outlined in his State of the Union Address Tuesday, is good news for researchers at the University of Missouri-Rolla, who are working to develop cheaper, more efficient fuel cells similar to those that may one day replace the internal combustion engine.

By UMR Public Relations

Newly renovated UMR archives works to preserve campus history

03/25/2004
Once more like a dungeon than a collection of artifacts, the University of Missouri-Rolla archives facility in the basement of Curtis Laws Wilson Library was enlarged and renovated this fall. Today, visitors to the archives find a bright, friendly spot to explore campus secrets.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR electrical engineering professor receives $400,000 NSF award and honor

03/01/2004
Dr. Ganesh K. Venayagamoorthy, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering at UMR recently received a CAREER Award from the National Science Foundation to support his work on improving the electric power grid.

By UMR Public Relations

Spring 2004

Civil chair elected fellow of American Society of Civil Engineers

02/16/2004
Dr. William P. Schonberg, professor and chair of UMR's civil, architectural and environmental engineering department, has been elected a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR faculty receive grant to improve science instruction in Missouri schools

02/25/2004
This summer, faculty members from the University of Missouri-Rolla will help teachers in nine rural Missouri schools improve their science instruction through a workshop to enhance the teachers' knowledge of and techniques in teaching matter, energy and living systems.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR professor receives mining awards

03/01/2004
Dr. R. Larry Grayson, chair and professor of mining engineering at UMR, recently received the Ivan B. Rahn Education Award and the Coal and Energy Division Distinguished Service Award from The Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration (SME).

By UMR Public Relations

UMR students receive awards and participate in explosives conference

03/01/2004
Students at UMR received awards and participated in the International Society of Explosives Engineers conference held Feb. 1-4 in New Orleans.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR professor receives national awards

03/01/2004
Dr. Abdeldjelil "D.J." Belarbi, professor of civil, architectural and environmental engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, will receive the 2004 National James M. Robbins Excellence in Teaching Award and the 2004 Chi Epsilon Excellence in Teaching Award for the Central District during the National Chi Epsilon Conclave Awards Banquet at Purdue University on March 6.

By UMR Public Relations

UMR professor appointed chair of national committee

03/11/2004
Dr. R. Larry Grayson, chair and professor of mining engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, was recently appointed to a three-year term as chair of the Mine Safety and Health Research Advisory Committee (MSHRAC) of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

By UMR Public Relations

UMR professor named president-elect of neural network society

03/19/2004
Dr. Donald Wunsch, the Mary K. Finley Missouri Distinguished Professor of Computer Engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, was recently named president-elect of the International Neural Network Society (INNS), a multi-disciplinary society.

By UMR Public Relations

student life

There are over 4000 students at UMR. You're sure to meet new people and make a few friends here.

Firat Kahraman

Welcome to UMR!

Mike Johnson, Ethan Buckmier, Matt Lenzner, and Charles Carder

Henry Suter

Brad Heuiser

Heather Mehan and Kendra Riddle

UMR Offers Opportunity to Many International Students

UMR is not only known in the United States as one of the best engineering colleges, but also internationally. At UMR, students are sure to get more than an engineering education, they also get the opportunity to learn about other cultures.

There are more than 700 International undergraduate and graduate students at UMR, from countries such as India, China, Turkey, Thailand, Argentine, Barbados, Italy, Japan, Kuwait, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, and more. Festivities such as International Students Day help American students become more familiar with the unique and fascinating customs of many International students.

Most of the International students studying here are enrolled in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, while a few are enrolled in Computer Science, Civil Engineering and Chemistry. At UMR, students are lucky to have the opportunity to make International friends, and learn about a different way of life.

Who would have thought that we could find that kind of culture in the heartland of the United States?

Here is the story of three...

International Students

Hiten Dharavat

Home Country: India
Major: Computer Engineering

Why did you choose UMR?

UMR is located in a good and small college town, and it is a well known engineering school in the mid west region of USA. Moreover the computer engineering department at UMR has all the courses that I am interested in.

What do you miss about your home country?

The only thing that I miss about my home country is my family, relatives and friends. Apart from this I have tried my best to create an atmosphere of "Home Away From Home", so that I don't miss my home country.

What do you enjoy about Rolla?

The peaceful atmosphere is something that I enjoy the most about Rolla. Also being a small town there is not much problem in commuting and this is something that I like about Rolla.

What are you plans after college?

I would like to work for 1-2 years in USA after I finish my Masters Program. After gaining sufficient experience, I would return back to my home country and look for a good job opportunity there.

What do you like to do the most in your spare time?

I love to cook different variety of food and try to do that whenever I get time. Also I try to keep my house clean and tidy so that it makes me feel like I am in my home country. Apart from this I play games, watch TV or listen to music during my spare time.

Garima Pathak

Home: India
Major: Computer Science

Why did you choose UMR?
It was mainly because of my research interest in Mobile Computing that I chose UMR. I came to know that it has early access to meaningful research, co-op and internship programs so I thought it's worth a try to do masters at UMR.

What do you miss about your home country?
I miss my family, people, the weather there and my daily routine there. I miss my independence, I don't own a car which I used to have when I was in India and so I miss my driving here. I miss Indian movies a lot and most of all I miss Indian food and especially home made recipes cooked by my MOM.

What do you enjoy about Rolla?
Rolla, especially the people, people here are friendly and helpful. I like the friends I have, and the school I am studying in. I like just everything of it.

What are you plans after college?
I am planning to extend my career in Mobile Computing. I will be working in the same field and plan to get a nice job. And then I plan to do a PhD or do something in academia after getting some industry experience.

What do you like to do the most in your sparetime?
I love cooking, watching Indian movies and talking to people and doing all this makes my day nicer.

Praveen Srikanth

Home: India
Major: Computer Science (Graduate Student)

Why did you choose UMR?
Rolla is a small town, no fast city life, very calm place. It is an ideal place to do research and there is less distraction, since it is small place. You get into a group of very closely knit people

What do you miss about your home country?
Indian food, wine and the women. I miss the people and the festivals of my country.

What do you enjoy about Rolla?
It is a very calm place with beautiful landscape. I like Rolla the best during fall

What are you plans after college?
Getting a job and work at the wall street and then head back to my native land.

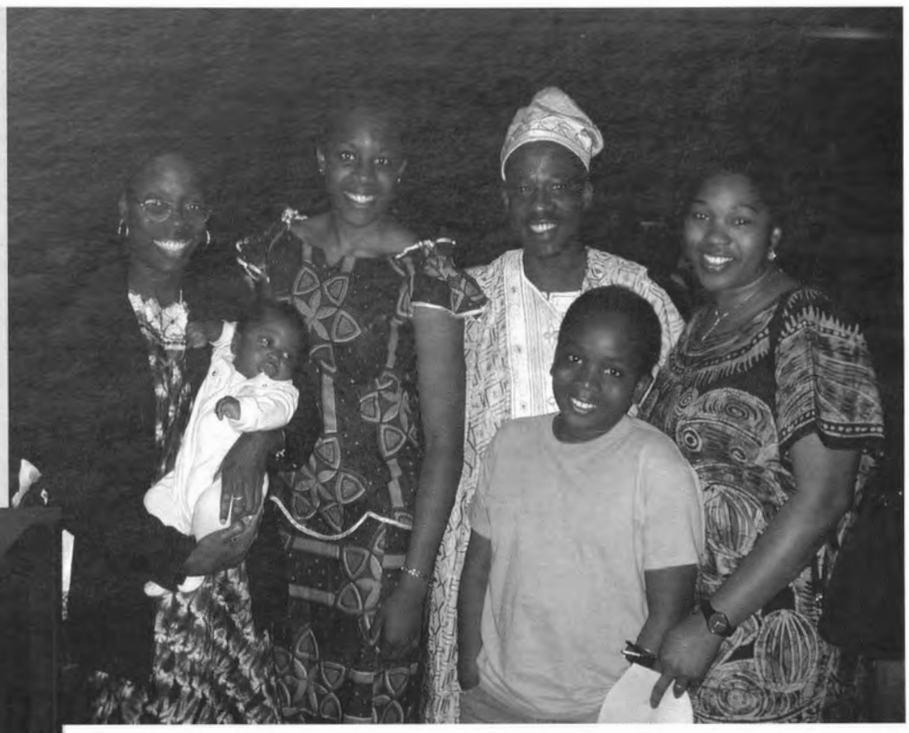
What do you like to do the most in your sparetime?
I am actively involved with the Indian community here. I also play a lot and try to go around places and get to know the country better.

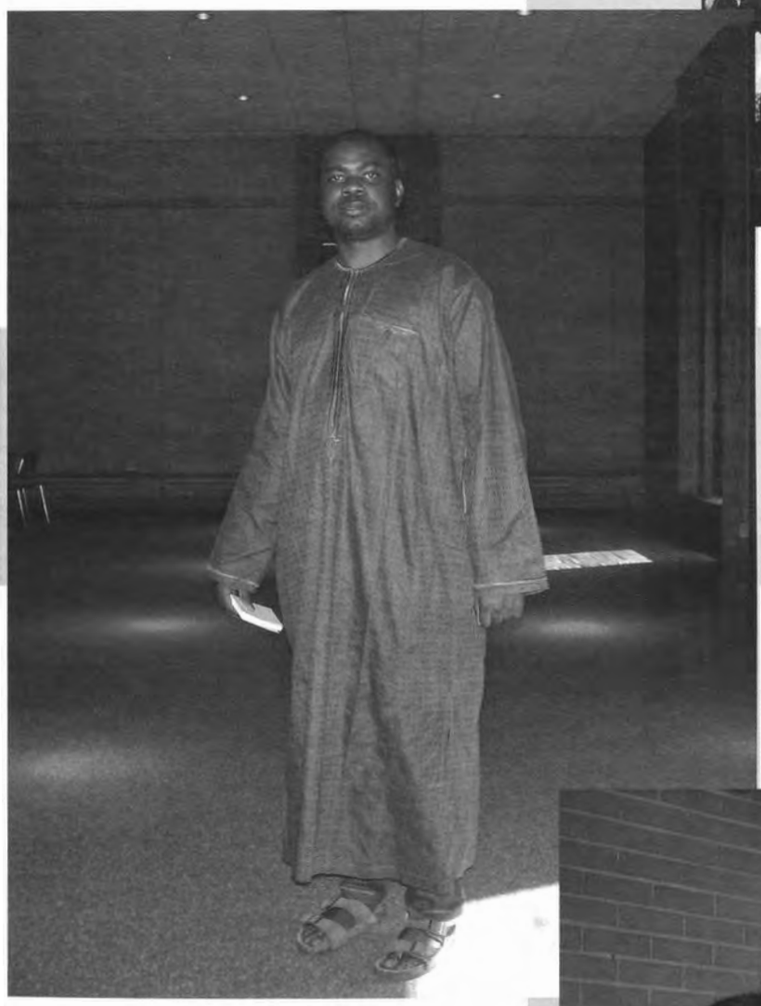
Antti, a foreign exchange student from Finland, shows off his braids.

International Student Day

Students get to show their traditional wear at the International Day fashion show.

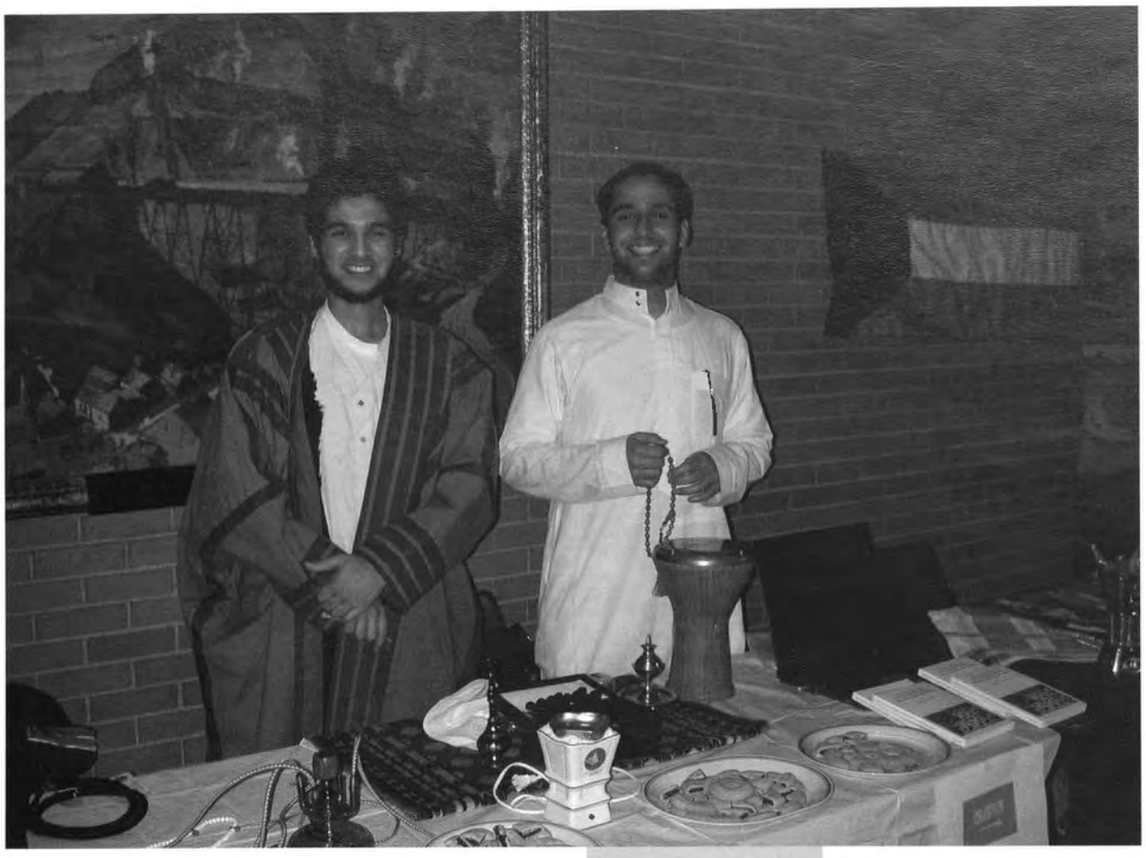
A family from Africa smile for the camera.





Christopher Nnadili displays a traditional African outfit.

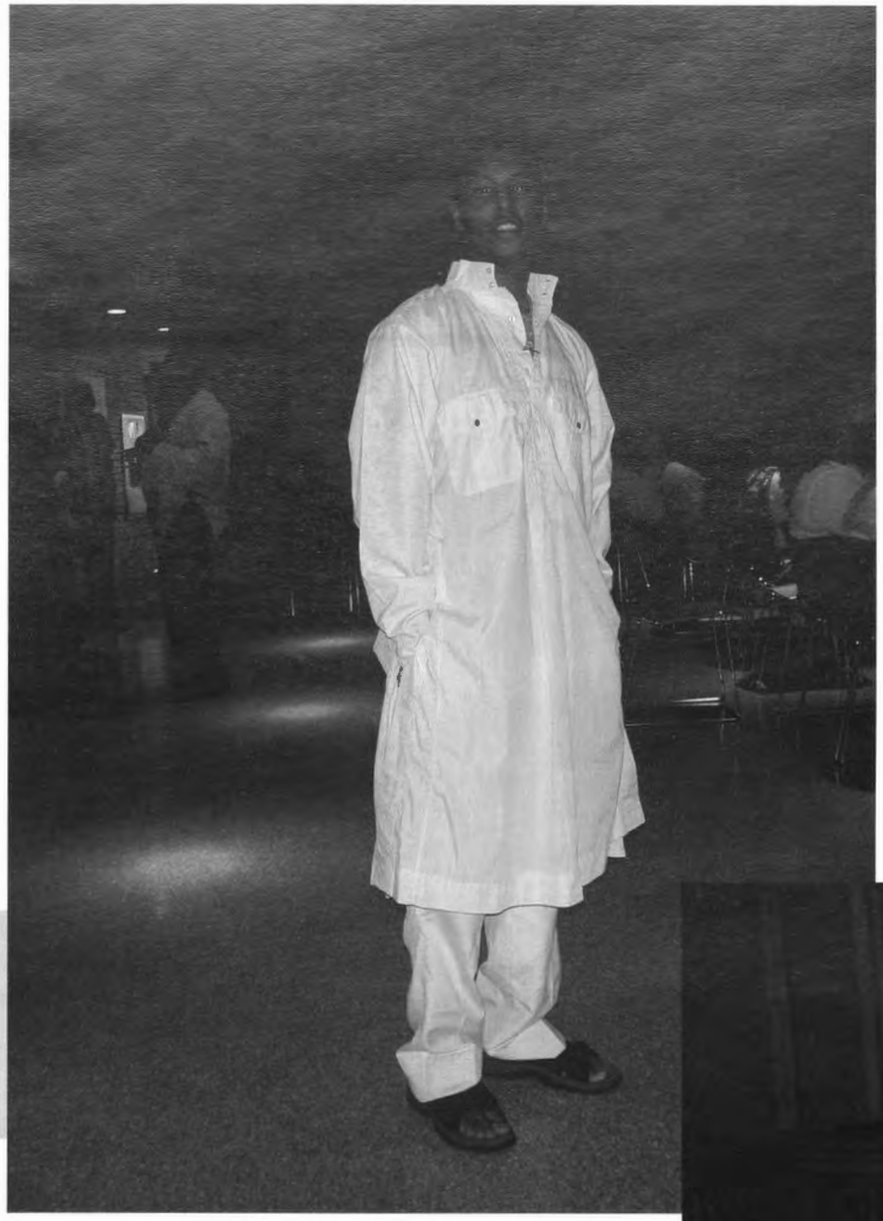
Everyone's favorite: food served by the students. Here we see chicken curry.



Students from Kuwaitt at their exhibit.

International Student Day

Tihana Fuss displays her dress at the fashion show.



Herman Teckle from the Africa Student Association shows his traditional wear.

Loretta Francis from India enjoys the day's festivities with her daughter.

Students give out information about their home at the exhibit booths.

International Student Day

A fan dancer from Thailand poses for a photo.

Perhaps one fo the favorite parts of International Student Day is the food. Here, students pose with their masterpieces.

Coming to the Land of Dreams

By Smitha Hariharan

There was a funny feeling in my stomach as I opened the letter from the admissions office at UMR. YES!!! I got accepted. Now all I had to do was to pack my bags and leave from home!! The letter of acceptance from UMR confirmed that I would be on my way soon; to another land, another world, far away from anything familiar in 21 years of my existence.

I would be "leaving on a jet plane", with all my stuff packed all the way across the continents and the Atlantic, to see an unknown land only heard of or watched on TV. This was going to be one experience I wouldn't want to miss out on. The entire month of shopping, packing and repacking went by so quickly that it was time to say goodbye to the land I was so familiar with, to the people around me. I sure didn't envy being alone in a new land with no familiar faces.

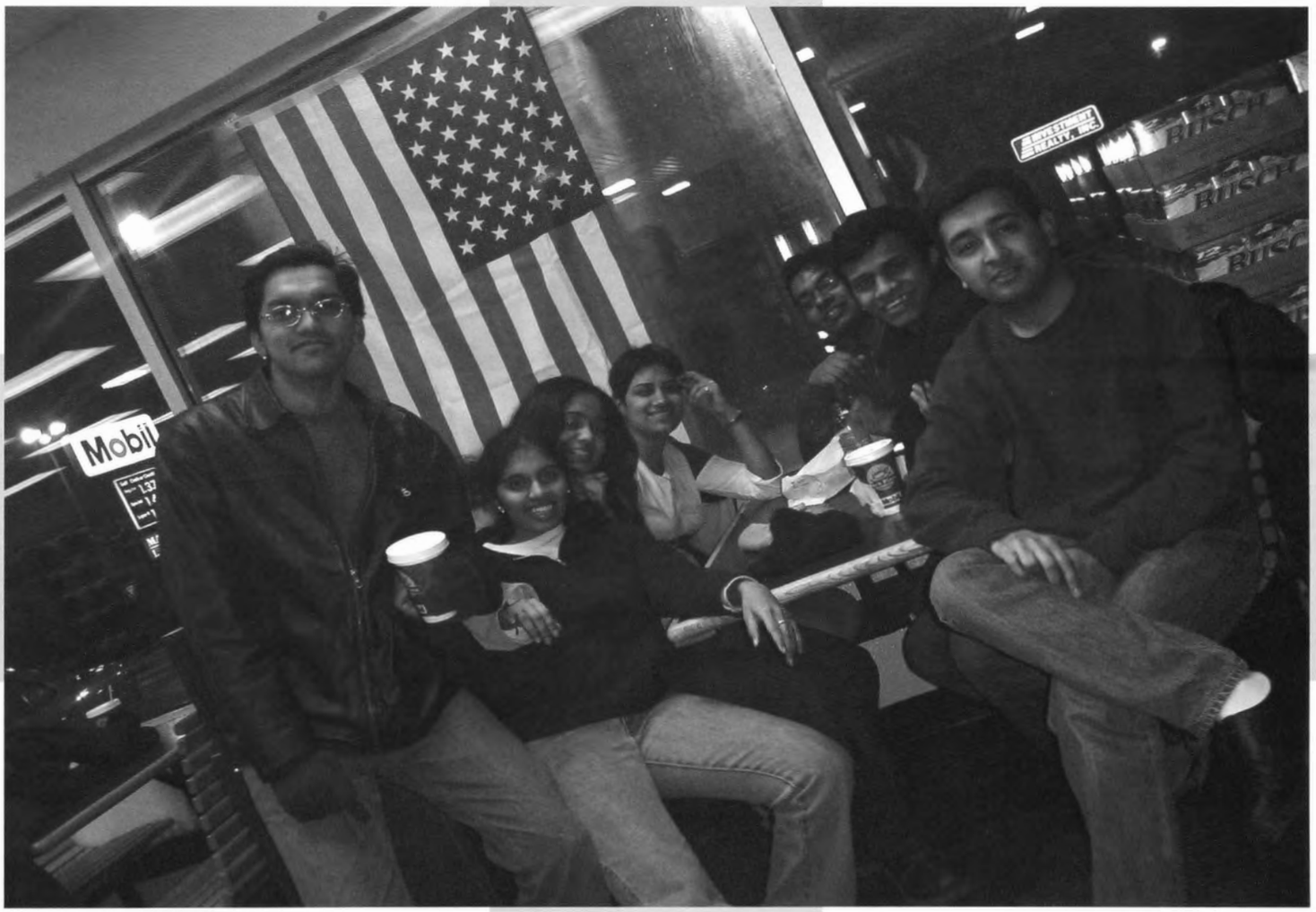
First there was a stop in Zurich about half way through and then on to Lambert International Airport at STL, my final destination, where there were people from UMR to pick me up. That was the first comforting sight that I had witnessed in 30 hours of travel (including stopovers), and I was grateful for it. The ride from STL to Rolla was truly a learning experience. I was actually introduced to names like 'Taco Bell' and 'Subway', which I had never heard of. The Mexican and American cuisines made me further realize how different people at two different corners of the world actually were.

International Students

The thing that I was most surprised about on my way to UMR was the greenery on both sides. I had never expected America to be so green, always being exposed to fast roads and monuments on TV, this was an eye opener. I realized that this country did not have just two cities: namely LA and NY, there were loads of beautiful counties and cities where the roads were lined with trees and beautiful houses.

When I reached UMR, it was about 12:30am, but I was so excited to see the college that I walked all the way onto campus with one of the seniors and made them show me around. The university was definitely what I had in mind and I was most excited to see it. This was the place where I would be realizing my dreams, growing more aspirations, learning new things and making new friends...

Welcome to America. Welcome to UMR!



Proud to be in America: (From left) Ami Gawate, Smi Hariharan, Sara Alambara, Parul Khaneja, Sumanth Raghavendra, Yatin Sawant, and Sid Shinde

In Celebration of Holi, Indian students first cover themselves in color. Here, students use many colors for the celebration.

The India Association celebrates Holi:

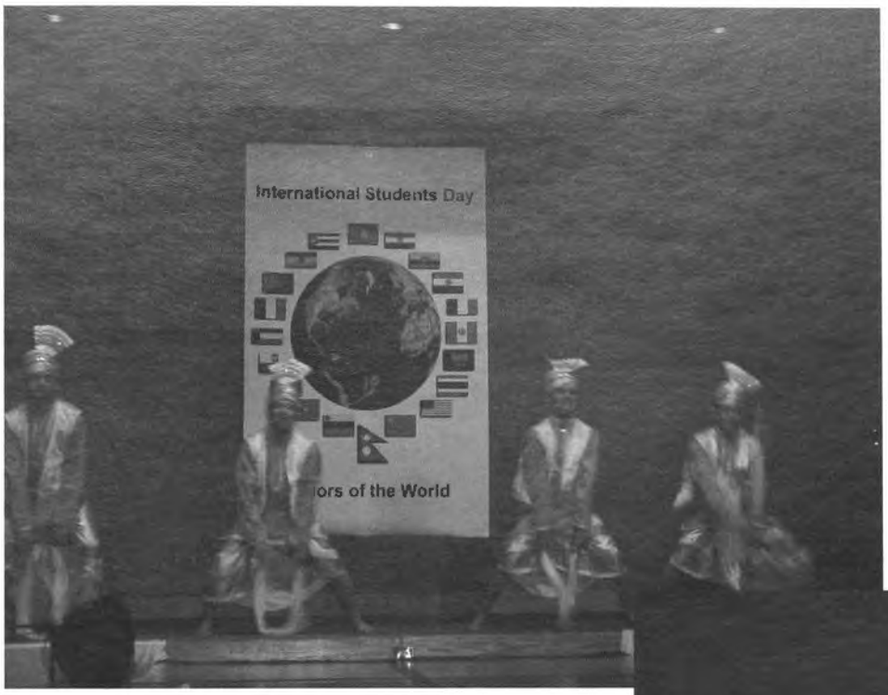
Holi is a celebration of colors. When the harvest is ready, farmers celebrate the coming of harvest and good fortune with colors and water. Although they're in Rolla, the India Association still celebrates at Schuman Park by covering themselves in color and being thrown into the lake.

Next students are carried to the lake. The "victim" in this picture is Prakash Wadhwa.

India Association

Almost there...

And the aftermath: Shreekanth Vadakattu emerges from the water.



This is called Bhagra, a traditional dance of India.

The India Association pauses for a photo.

Here are some Indian ladies showing off their beautiful tradional wear.

Here we see traditional Indian costumes.

Avoiding Student Debt

Information you should know

This year, it was nearly impossible to watch television, read a newspaper, or drive down the highway without seeing a billboard, a commercial, or an advertisement concerning credit cards or how to get oneself out of debt after having a credit card. Parents, teachers, and counselors are programmed to etch into our brains that debt is bad. However, debt seems to be a recurring theme in our society. It is even evident on our campus where 65% of students surveyed said they had one or more credit cards.

However, this may not be entirely bad. Only 26% of students surveyed admitted to carrying a balance on their credit card, and those who did carried an average of below $100. Most students say they make sure to pay the balance off each month or only use their credit card for emergencies. On the other hand, there were those who confessed to owing more than $1000 in credit card debt.

When asked if credit cards encouraged people to spend money, only 32% of students surveyed answered yes.

"Absolutely, buy now pay later when you hope you will have enough money," Josh Gerrels said in response to the question.

Most students tend to be on the conservative side with their spending habits. Despite the fact that most of us use credit cards, it appears that most students have learned to spend wisely, using credit cards for emergencies only and promptly paying off balances.

To charge, or not to charge? The decision can be hard when students have a credit card in reach.

Student Debt
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Did you know?

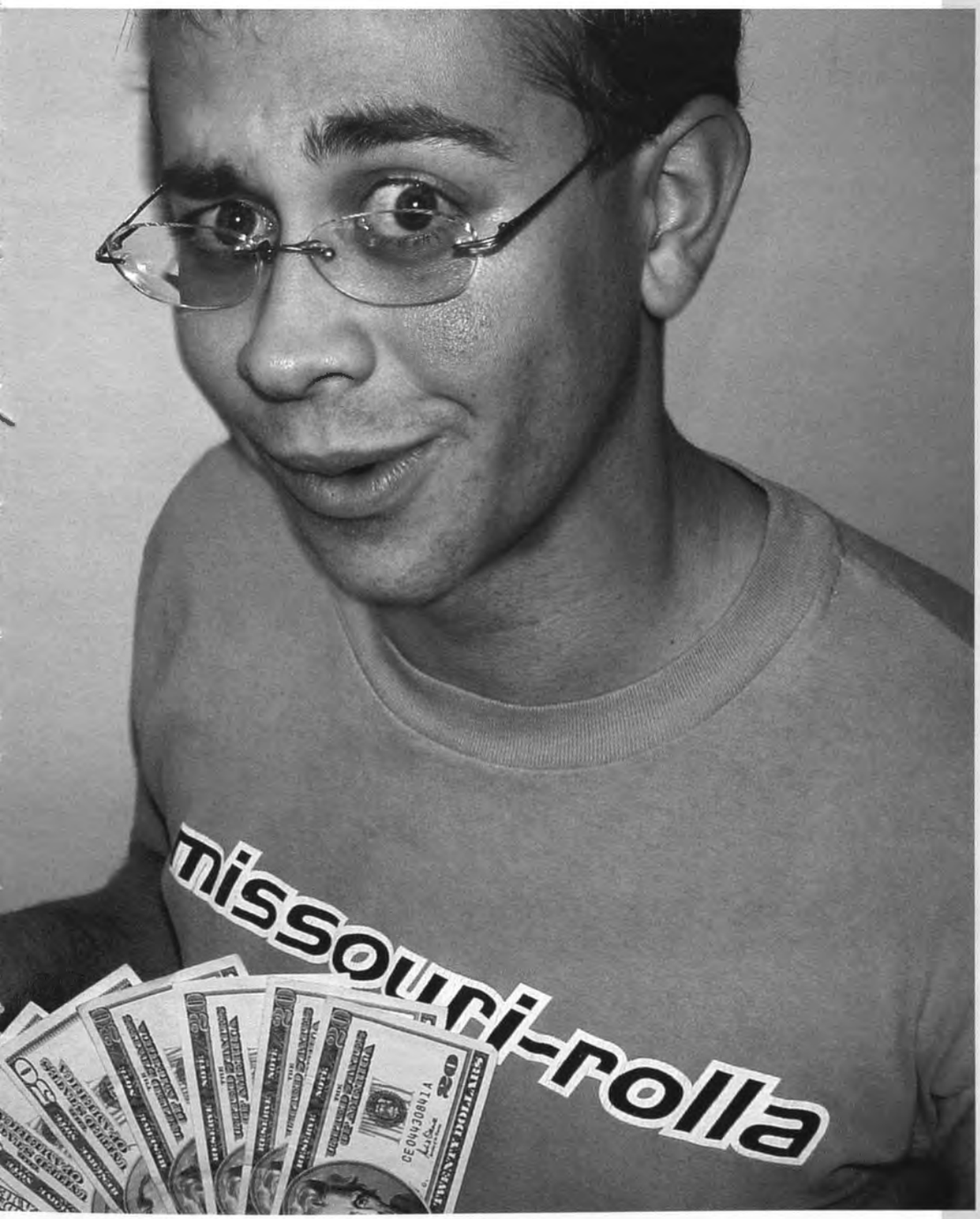
83 percent of undergraduate students now have at least one credit card

The percentage of students with four or more credit cards nearly doubled in three years to 47 percent in 2001

Median credit card debt per student rose 43 percent, from $1,236 in 2000 to $1,770 in 2001

More than one quarter (27 percent) of students with credit card debt have balances in excess of $3,000, compared to 22 percent last year

Information from Salliemae.com



Whether it was a worn out baby blanket or a top of the line cell phone, most people admit there was some object that could not be left at home when they moved to UMR.

While most were concerned with practical, everyday things, some needed a little more than the bare necessities.

Aimee Rea brought her camera and art supplies. "I love photography and although I am at a school that I find lacks artistic flair, I need my water colors too," she said.

Here are some other interesting things people said they could not leave home without:

Brittany Brigham- "My 36" stuffed tiger. It was a Christmas gift from my mother and my sister the year before I left for college, so it's a memento from home as well as it makes a great pillow and something nice to curl up with and watch movies."

Ryan Swindell - "My bed."

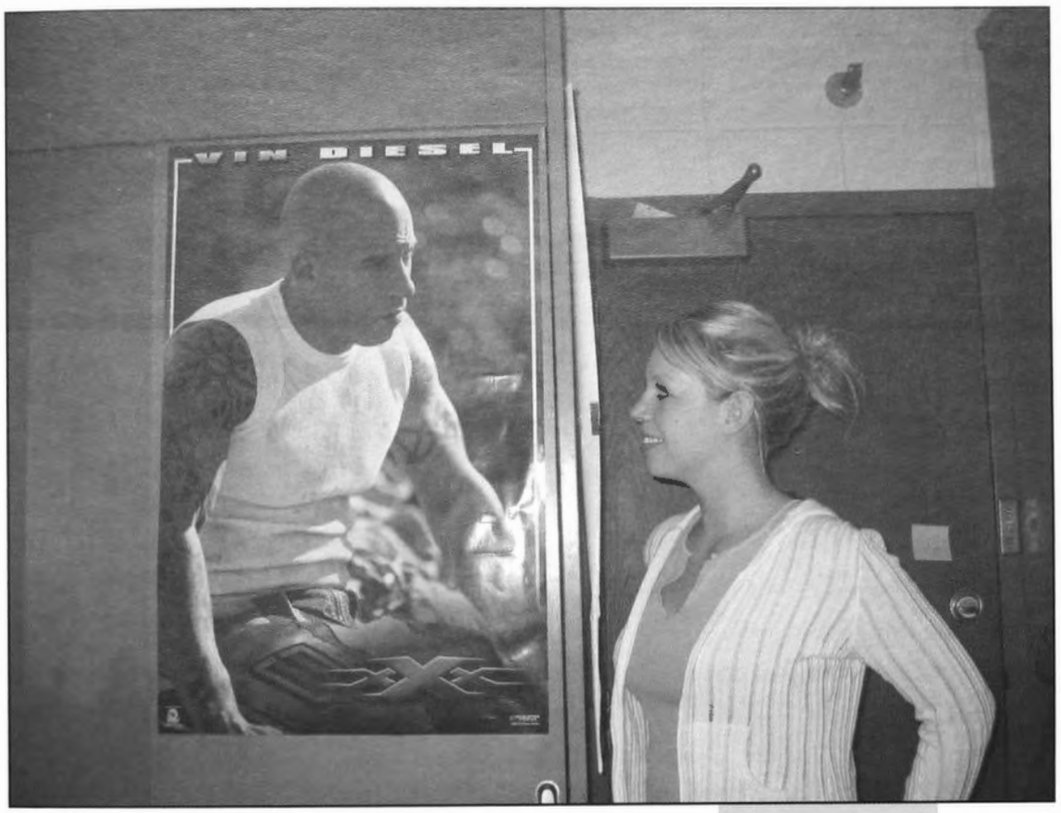
Josh Gerrels - "A home theater system and X-Box."

Leire "Robby" Balder - "Deodorant."

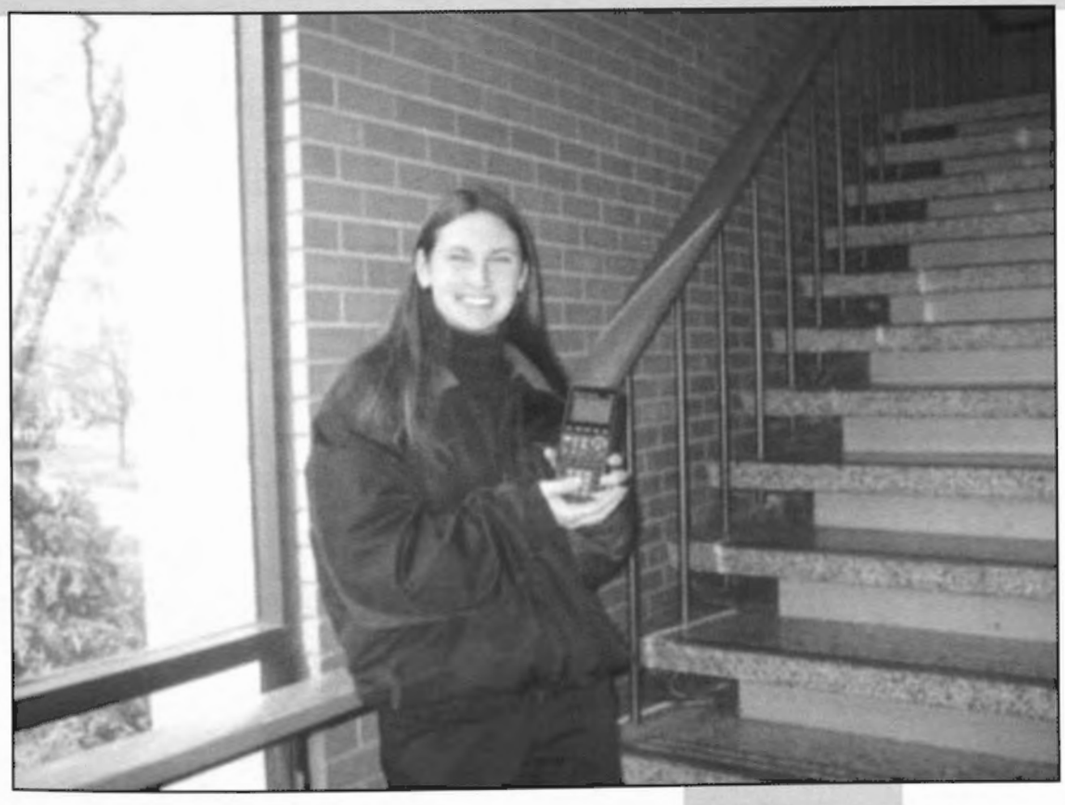
Won't leave home without it!

What did you refuse to leave home without?

Aimee Rea and her camera



Dawnelyn Oursbourn- "My Vin Diesel Posters!"



Lisa Hartman- "My TI-89; it's my baby!"

Rockin' in Rolla

The members of The Violent Capture may not look like they've jumped from the pages of Rolling Stone magazine, but that's because they're more interested in passing classes than posing for paparazzi. They're another classic case of a young college rock band, suffering through lectures while dreaming of ecstatic fans shrieking their names.

Or maybe not. The members of The Violent Capture are different from your typical narcissistic, self-absorbed rockers, looking for screaming fans and idolization in the music world. They're not just in this for the music, and they're definitely not in it for themselves.

"We want a focus on God, and what he's done for us," explains vocalist Paul Ourth, who joins David Walker on drums, Josh Brown on bass and John Haas and Nathan Ayres on guitar. "No, we're not trying to push anything, and we're not one of those groups that feel like 'God' and 'Jesus' have to be every other word in our songs. Our songs cover a lot of different issues, but individually, we just like to keep a Christian focus on things...which is why we have no problem being labeled as a Christian band."

Other than Christian, labels are hard to stick on The Violent Capture. Are they screamo? Emo? Indie? Even the members can't completely describe their sound, but they admit it's changed since they first formed the group.

"We've been together since December 2002," Walker says. "One of our first shows was Quadstock in Spring 2003. We played a few original songs at the time, but mostly covers. Now we only play original music."

Music from The Violent Capture has echoed everywhere from the Baptist Student Union Coffeehouse to Sigma Nu in Rolla, but most of their shows—as many as two a week—are held in other towns. In April, the band even played at the Revolution Festival in Bolivar, sharing the main stage with such well-known bands as Jars of Clay.

"We had the opportunity to play at the Revolution Festival because we won Battle of the Bands, held at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar," Ayres says. "We were excited about winning, because we were competing against people with this expensive, top of the line equipment, while we've always prided ourselves

Introducing.....The Violent Capture

Paul Ourth
Vocals

John Haas
Guitar

David Walker
Drums

Nathan Ayers
Guitar

Josh Brown
Bass

Above: The Violent Capture performs at the Battle of the Bands in Boliver, a competition in which they won. Photo provided by theviolentcapture.com.
Above right and left: The band practices in the basement of the Christian Campus House.

on having crappy equipment."

Their equipment may have been the worst, but their sound obviously wasn't. The band hopes winning the Battle of the Bands is just the first step in their musical career.

According to Walker, "the next thing we really want to do is record some stuff, which we're hoping to do next semester."

The band already has a few recordings, which can be found at their official website: www.theviolentcapture.com. The site also contains pictures, lyrics and biographical information on band members. One thing the site doesn't include, however, is what their name, The Violent Capture, actually means.

"There's this story," Haas excitedly shares, "about St. Augustine. St. Augustine was talking about how God revealed himself to Paul on the road to Damascus by blinding him with light and essentially leading Paul to follow Him. St. Augustine remarked that this was 'the violent capture of a rebel will.'"

Just like the blinding light succeeded in capturing Paul, the sounds of The Violent Capture succeed in capturing and captivating their audiences. The members of the band wouldn't have it any other way.

The gentlemen of the Haunted Mine made sure everyone got spooked this Halloween.

Ghost and goblins haunted all of Rolla over the Halloween weekend. However the only place to find beheaded miners roaming and electric chairs jolting was the haunted mine. Spiders dangled, mud gushed in the ground, and strobe lights flashed and smoke rose eerily throughout the mine. The total effect was a very spooky experience. Mining students worked together to make a very haunted mine. They worked it in the evenings to pop around corners, jump from the electric chair, and generally scare the guests. All that fun had a purpose too.

The mining department sponsored it for the 7th year to raise funds for conferences and competitions. The funds raised went to four student chapters of national mining organizations – the Society of Mining Engineers, the International Society of Explosives Engineers, the National Sand, Stone and Gravel Association, and Women in Mining. The community benefited from all that ghoulish behavior as well. Admission was discounted for two canned goods that go to charity. Besides its good causes, the mine was also a great source of spooky fun for guests and hosts alike.

Halloween Happenings

Ghosts of UMR past went ramped. Activities were planned for the entire week of Halloween all over campus. UMR hosted a pumpkin carving contest to encourage students involvement in October festivities. It also gave the students a chance to express some creativity and have some safe fun with knives. There were three main winners that sported the best carvings.

KUMR sponsored its annual Freaker's Ball. It was held at the Uptown Sports Bar. Everyone was allowed in and drink specials were offered to 21 and over. Such an array of costumes were seen; there was a pirate, Hugh Heffner and his bunny, a few doctors, a 1950s house wife, a crew of beer cans, a kissing booth accompanied with customers, and many school girls. The old movie screen was used to project old black and white horror movies behind the live bands on stage. Both balconies of the club were flooded with revelers in costumes who danced the night away.

Delta Tau Delta sponsored the annual haunted Maze. The fraternity brothers spent a week getting together the wood and other supplies to construct a spooky maze for students and the community to wander much to their delight.

The Campus bookstore hosted a costume contest Halloween morning for anyone interested in winning prizes for having fun and looking like someone else. The English department held a spooky party that bragged theme foods such as witches' brew and goblin fingers. The faculty dressed in costume and even brought their children in costume.

TJ hall sponsored a haunted floor, but that ended in a traumatic finger slicing. One of the hosts got a little too spirited in making the bloody gimmicks look real, and off his finger went. Spooky.

If all that was not enough, there were a few Matrix runaways, Spider Man, a Hollywood Diva, and bunny hopping through Campus on October 31. Halloween a la UMR is full of ghosts, ghouls, and good times.

A kissing booth is sure to attract a crowd of divas. This one was found outside of the Freaker's Ball.

Naughty or nice? Maybe a little of both.

People all over campus enjoyed the opportunity to be seen in their best attire.

No matter what age, halloween is fun for everyone.

We're not sure either!

Adam Gapinski, Jake McMahan and Clark Lenz can't be distracted when they're playing a game.

"Noooooo!"

The scream echoes throughout the hall, but nearby students just roll their eyes.

"They're playing Halo," one student explains. "I'm sure the guy screaming just got butt-raped by an alien or something."

What? What aliens? And what's Halo?

The Gaming Craze

Halo, growing in popularity amongst the UMR "gaming" crowd, is a video game that gives students another opportunity to avoid homework (and occasionally class) just to stop a powerful fellowship of alien races known as the Covenant from wiping out the Earth's fledgling interstellar empire. Hey, someone has to do it.

Halo proves that students don't just play online games like Diamond Mine or Tetris. Xbox owners are preoccupying themselves with games such as Ninja Gaiden, and GameCubes, which let students play games like Capcom's Viewtiful Joe, are selling for around $99. Games are also played on Playstation, PC, and numerous other outlets.

Everyone has their favorite game, though, and Lindsay Waters, a Computer Science major, plays one game more often than any other.

"I LOVE COUNTER-STRIKE!" Waters admits. "It has to be one of the most popular games out there, especially at UMR. Everyone plays it. My boyfriend got me addicted to it, and it's crazy how many servers were started by people in Rolla."

Counter-Strike is, according to the official site, a "team-based Half-Life multiplayer mod featuring a counter-terrorist theme." Many students have played the game at least once.

"At a technological school like Rolla," Waters says, "it's really no surprise that video games are so popular."

Josh McQuinn and Bryan Vanbertillo intensely watch the screen.

Still playing...Adam McMahan and Clark Lenz just won't stop.

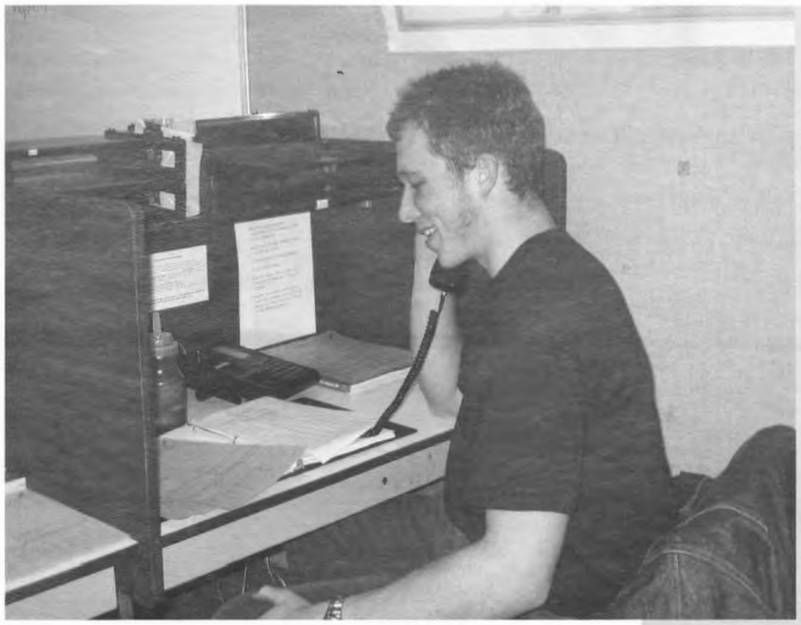
The Phonathon Office is a great place to work, and exists to make money for UMR. Donations made by alumni help to provide departmental scholarships, update laboratory equipment, and fund student activities , such as academic competitions and field trips.

"I love talking to total strangers and wring out money from them."
Bharat

Making Money for UMR

"We enjoy working with the student callers here at UMR. They are excited about umr and it is reflected in the calls they make to alumni."

Fio Giana
Junior
Lynn newman
Coordinator, Office of Annual Giving



"I like working in the phonethon office because in calling alumni I can have stories about the real world, jobs that are out there. There is always an opportunity to network for a internship or coop position."

Bronson Bankey
Freshman

"This job is an interesting way to meet people."

Travis Dierks
Junior

"The people are great both in the office and on the phone."

Kellee Henderson
Sophomore

Career Opportunities Center

Have you ever wondered what you are going to do after graduation? Have you ever wondered how you are going to find a job? Do you want to do an internship or a co-op but don't have all the connections yet? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you should consider stopping by the Career Opportunities Center and checking out all of the services they offer.

The Career Opportunities Center, or the COC, is a service offered to UMR students to help the students secure employment after graduation. The mission statement of the COC is "To proactively educate students and graduates in their successful pursuit of professional full-time, summer or co-op employment and to develop and maintain mutually rewarding partnerships with a diversity of employers as well as with UMR faculty and staff."

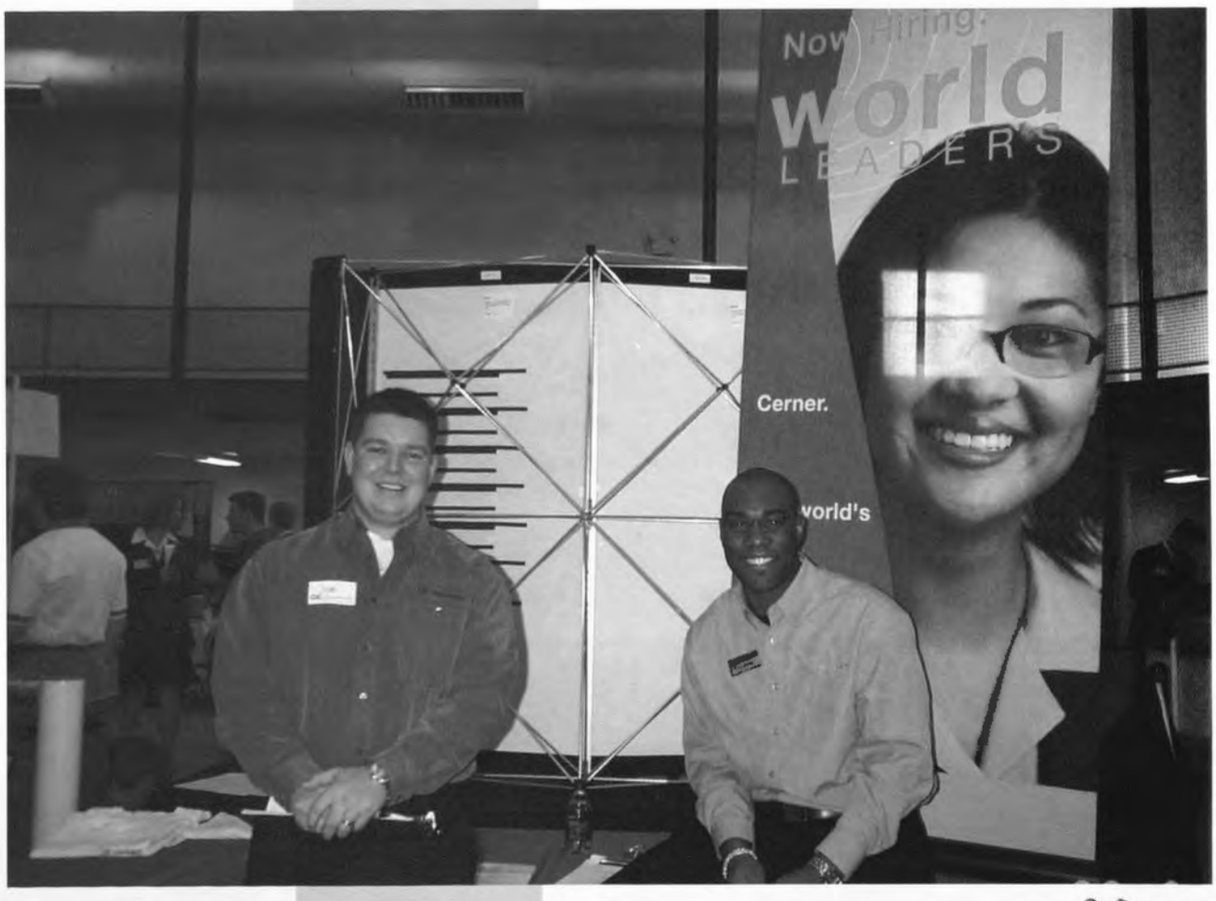
To accomplish this, the COC offers many services to students, including workshops and advising throughout the academic year to teach students how to write outstanding resumes, to polish their interviewing skills, and to perfect their dining and business etiquette.

Another service the COC offers to help students prepare themselves for getting a job after graduation is helping students find co-op positions. Each year, around 300 students participate in co-op positions for approximately 110 employers. Co-ops allow students to gain valuable work experience, and many co-ops pay students very well for their services. In many cases, co-ops lead directly to a job after graduation.

The COC also sponsors the career fair each semester. The career fair is an excellent opportunity for students to talk to future employers about jobs, internships, or co-ops. Around 200 companies and 500 representatives come to UMR's career fair to recruit future employees.

In addition to all this, the COC offers an online service, a part of MonsterTRAK that allows students to sign up for interviews with recruiters. Easy and accessible, the service helps countless students secure interviews. Thousands of interviews are conducted on our campus due to the COC's accommodating interview facilities. They provide students with a changing room with a full length mirror, and if you are in need, a wide selection of ties can be found in the COC's office.

Above: A student gets advisement for landing the perfect job.
Below: Students take advantage of the Career Fair.
Opposite Page (Above): Students get advice at the Etiquette Dinner.
Opposite Page (Below): A student get help with creating a memorable resume.



Trying to stay stress-free at UMR

Dead week and relaxation, a paradox right? Not at UMR, thanks to the Student Union Board who sponsored a relaxation day on Wednesday of Finals week. "It was all about getting students' minds off school and tests.", explains Shawna Mantia. There were many activities to choose from in order to relax. Mantia happily greeted the students at the door and offered the free massage sign-up sheet. That's right; the afternoon was full of free five minute massages, ornament and candle making, hot cocoa and cookies. There was even a booth to dip hands in wax. "It feels so soothing and good on your hands", said Mantia with a relaxed grin. SUB's goal was to allow students a much need break from the ensuing anxiety of the week. The wide variety of activities was contributed to the diversity in interests. No two UMR students are the same, nor are their relaxation methods. What are other methods of relaxation students often use?

"I do what everyone else does, I play computer games", said Freshman Shawn Dierker. Many students flock towards their computers in times of stress. "It's a way to get my mind off school" Dierker explained. Many students would agree. Others take a more active approach to clearing their minds.

"I work on my Jeep and drink a beer or go out muddin'", said Junior Adam Baird. Many students take this hands-on approach to de-stress. It is not all about tinkering in machines, but its about mentally changing the subject. It works so well for Baird because, "You're doing something productive, doing something for yourself." There are so many ways to relax.

Some students prefer to exercise. Yoga, Aerobics, and Pilates classes are offered at both UMR and

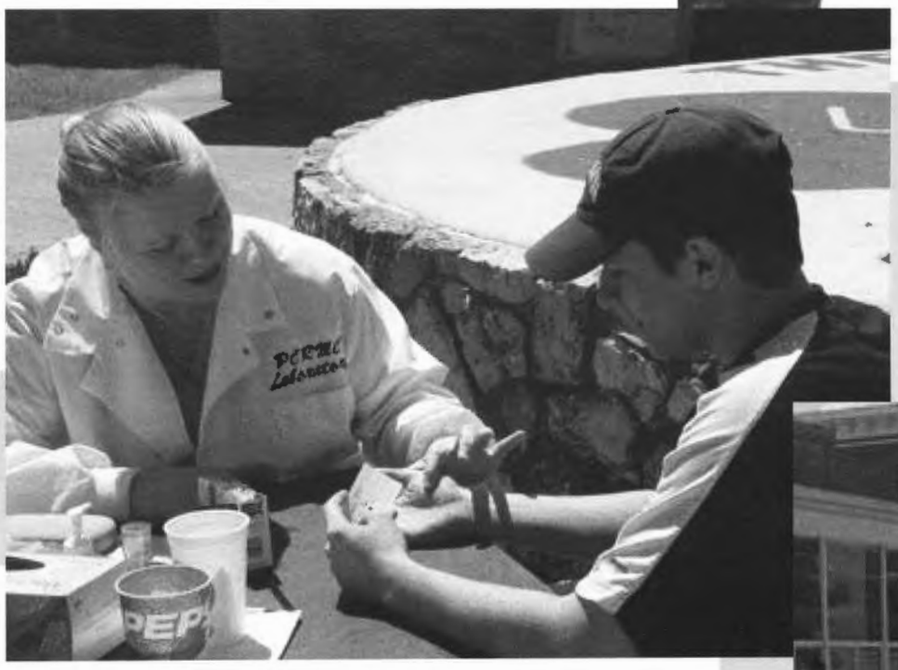
Keeping Students Healthy

at the local gyms. The UMR gym is usually bustling with students trying to think about anything other than homework. Weights clink and minds go gratefully blank for an hour of bliss. The body works instead of the mind. The streets of Rolla always have a student jogging, walking, bicycling, or running.

Regardless of the method, relaxation is necessary for the busy student to survive. Stress can mount up and even become a health risk if it gets too bad. Take a moment to yourself, just like these students. Enjoy a stress-free minute in the otherwise busy grind of the day.

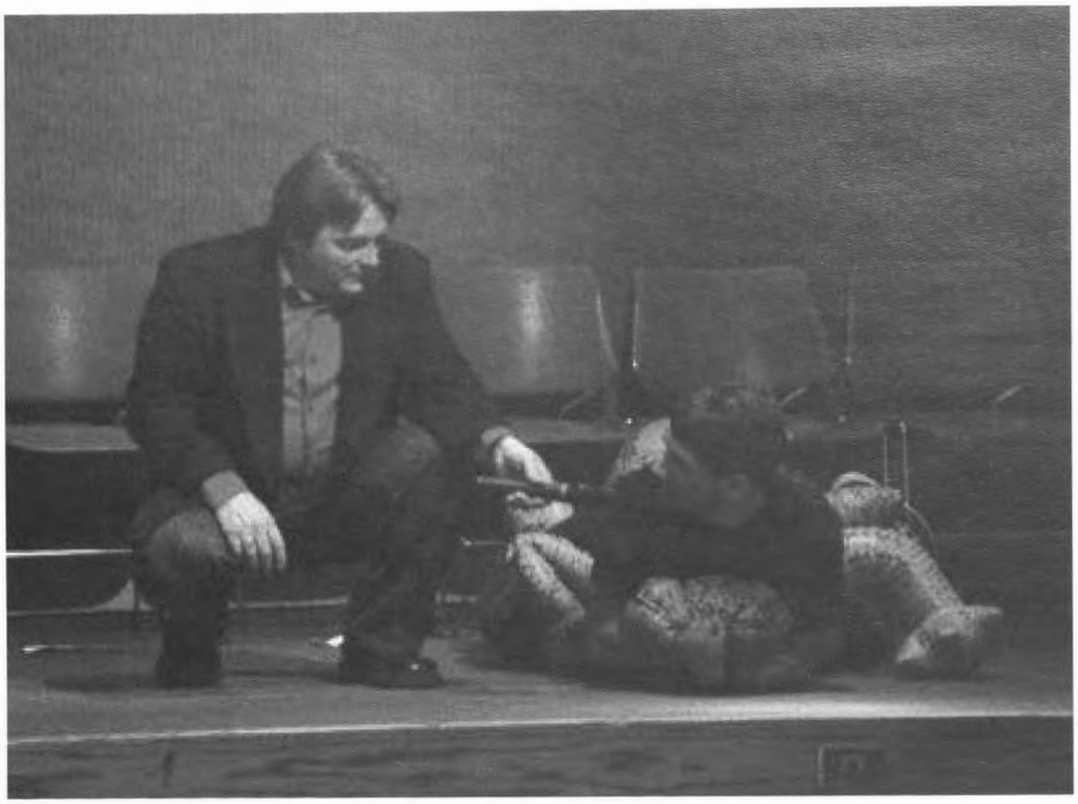
Jason McConnell gets his blood pressure checked at the Student Health Fair.

Elizabeth Kent, from Bacio Day Spa gives Dustin Mitchell, junior, a massage during the Health Fair.



Karen Graham from Phelps County Regional Medical Center gives health tips to Dan Rodgers, junior.

Nancy White from Phelps County Regional Medical Center weighs Avian Jordan, sophomore.



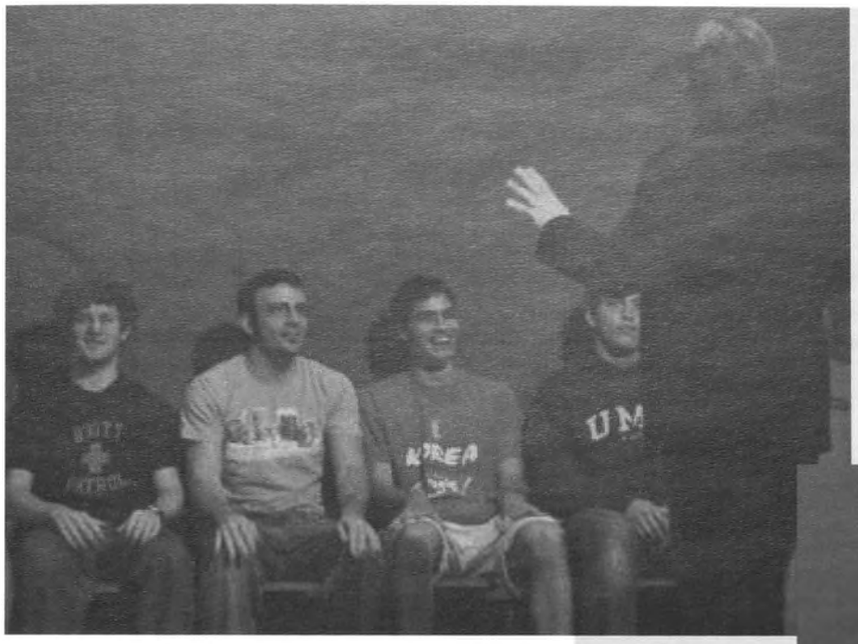
Hypnotist CJ Johnson tricks an audience member into thinking they're the Crocodile Hunter!

Playing With Your Mind

Wouldn't it be cool if you could make someone do something crazy, just by hypnotizing them? When CJ Johnson was in town, that's exactly what he did.

When people hear that a hypnotist is coming to town, they're usually dying to see how he does it, to have it done to them, or to see their friends hypnotized. As a comedy hypnotist, Johnson kept the audience in stitches from laughing while showing the amazing demonstrations of the power of the human mind.

Many were astonished, and the powers of CJ Johnson won't soon be forgotten on the UMR campus!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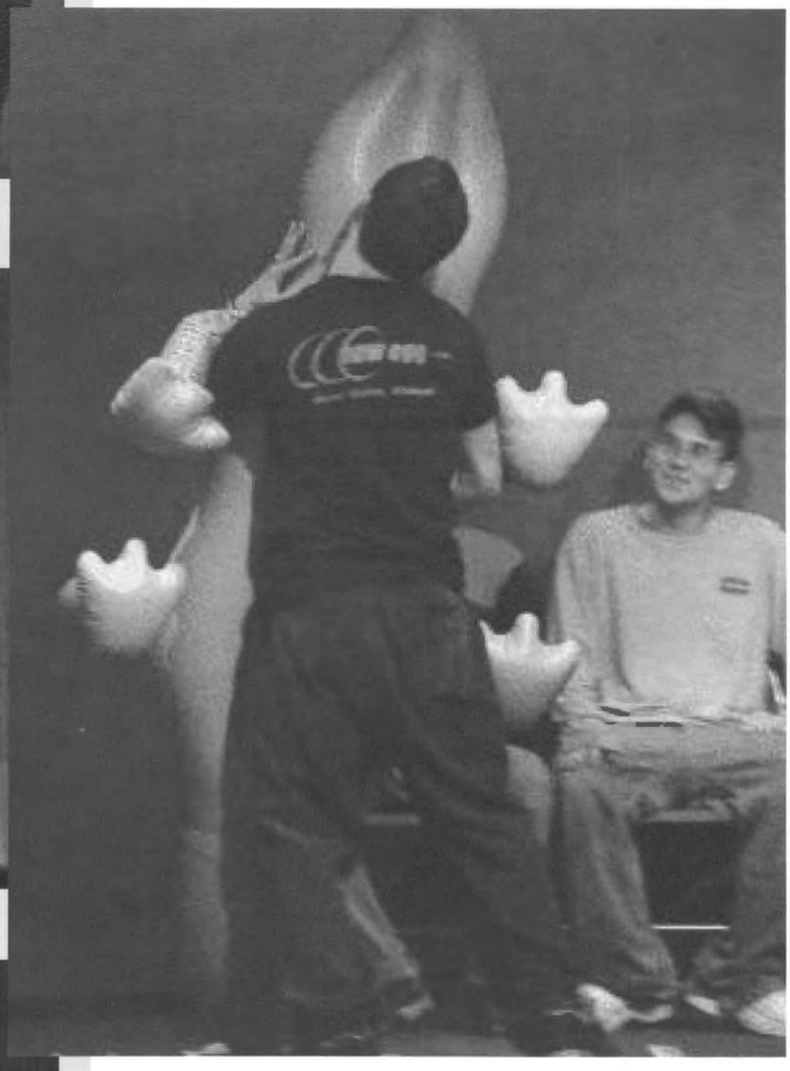
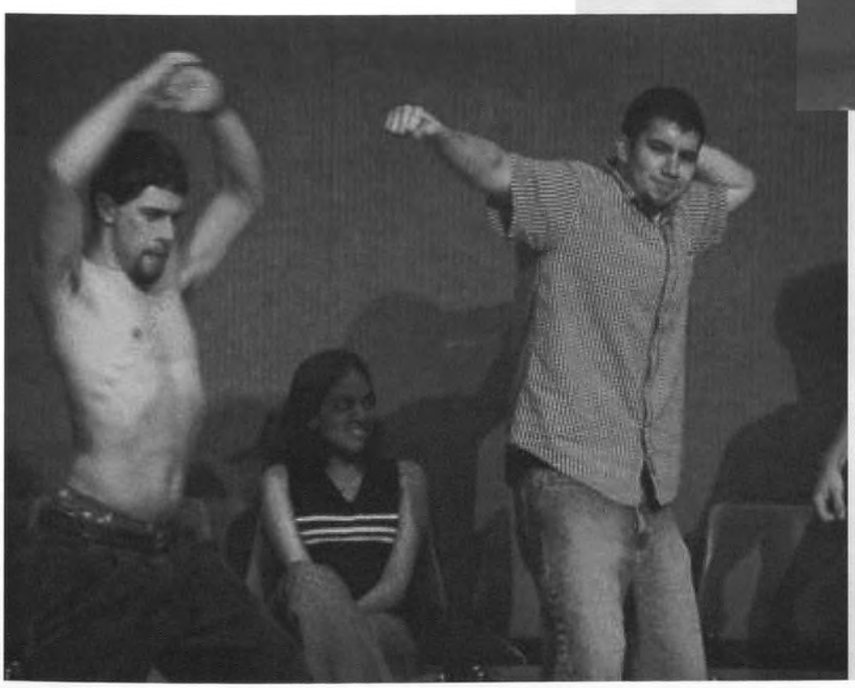




Students find that living on campus can be expensive. They also face other disadvantages as cafeteria food, lack of privacy, and small, cramped dorm rooms. A way that some students fix this is by living off campus and with friends. The men at the Runner's House are one example of this.

The Runner's House is on the corner of Olive and 17th. It's actually two houses, a main building and an annex. It houses four cross country runners, two former cross country runners and two friends of these runners. The main reason that most of these men chose to live off campus is because it's cheaper.

"It's cheaper and you don't have to deal with RAs telling you what you can and can't do" stated Justin White.

When asked what his favorite part of living off campus was, Dan Bailey said, "I get to live with my freshman roommate, Steve Kerr, and we have a lot more freedom."

"The food is a lot better," said Sam Patterson

Most of the time, the men have to fend for themselves on the food. They spend anywhere between $100-$250 per month on food. Other costs which they must cover are rent, which runs at $125 per month each, and they also must take care of the cost of utilities, which is usually $45 per month.

Charlie Hawkins believes that some of the disadvantages of being off campus are slower internet and a little longer walk to the campus.

"There are less people around also," Hawkins said.

The slower Internet may not be the worst part of living off campus though. Dan Bailey believes the worst part of being off campus is "the crazy neighbors who call the cops on us all the time!"

Alternative
Finding a home

Front Row: Betsy Holderby, Jessie Overstreet, and Angie Schachner
Back Row: Kelley Hummingbird and Michelle Joseph

Living
that isn't a dorm room

Students are not strangers to the high costs attending college. Tuition, books, fees, and room and board add up to a lot. Learning how to shop for affordable things is an acquired skill for most while in college. One thing that helps is affordable housing. Most students don't want to stay in dorms all four years. Greek life isn't for everyone either. What is a student to do? The solution – roommates.

Whether there are only two or 20, living with roommates has ups and downs. Shared costs and companionship seem to attract students to becoming housemates. However, lack of privacy can be a downfall. For most, the benefits outweigh the negatives by far.

Located at 205 E. 11th Street, five girls lived out this reality together in a five-bedroom, three-bath rock house. Rent was cheap between them ($130 each), and the girls shared the cost of utilities, phone, Internet, and food.

"It was like a family. Plus, we all had the reality that we were sisters in Christ. That was the glue that held us together even when little disputes came up," Betsy Holderby said.

"There was always a lot going on with 5 people and their friends in and out. I was never bored, and I sure ate a lot better than in the dorms," said Angie Schachner.

"Living with all the girls was very entertaining. They were always there to cheer me up when I got stressed," Kelley Hummingbird said. "Plus we had a really diverse house, and I learned a lot about different cultures, since one of my roommates was from Malaysia. We jokingly called our house the 'Sorority of Diversity.'"

Living in the house wasn't all fun though. Since the house was old, it needed many updates. Electricity would shut off if too many things were turned on. Water would get cold if it was turned on in more than one place in the house. There was no central air conditioning, and the heating was very inefficient and expensive.

"Disadvantages are having to pay bills all the time and having to leave if you actually wanted to get studying done," Schachner added.

"The bills were kind of high, so I'm glad I had four other girls to split them with. It really helped me," Jessie Overstreet said.

"It was not a good place to study since it is hardly ever quiet," said Michelle Joseph. "But, I had a blast living there."

Spring break is a time to relax, kick back, and enjoy having a little time off of classes. Well, for most students it is anyway. For the students of the Baptist Student Union, spring break offers an opportunity to travel, and more importantly, help people in need.

Each year, the BSU heads to New Orleans Louisiana to work at the Clovis A. Brantley Baptist Center, a homeless shelter. The work is demanding, the hours long, and the conditions less than desirable. Chores such as painting, cleaning, sweeping, and scrubbing a building that seems to be forgotten by time itself take up most of the time spent at Brantley. The rewards, however, are priceless.

At Brantley, 250 homeless men and women are provided with a bed, shower, meals, clothing and laundry services each night. The center also offers addiction recovery programs for people who are willing to take the steps to turn their life around. Counselors are available around the clock to assist the guests with anything they can. In 2003, Brantley served nearly 78,000 people.

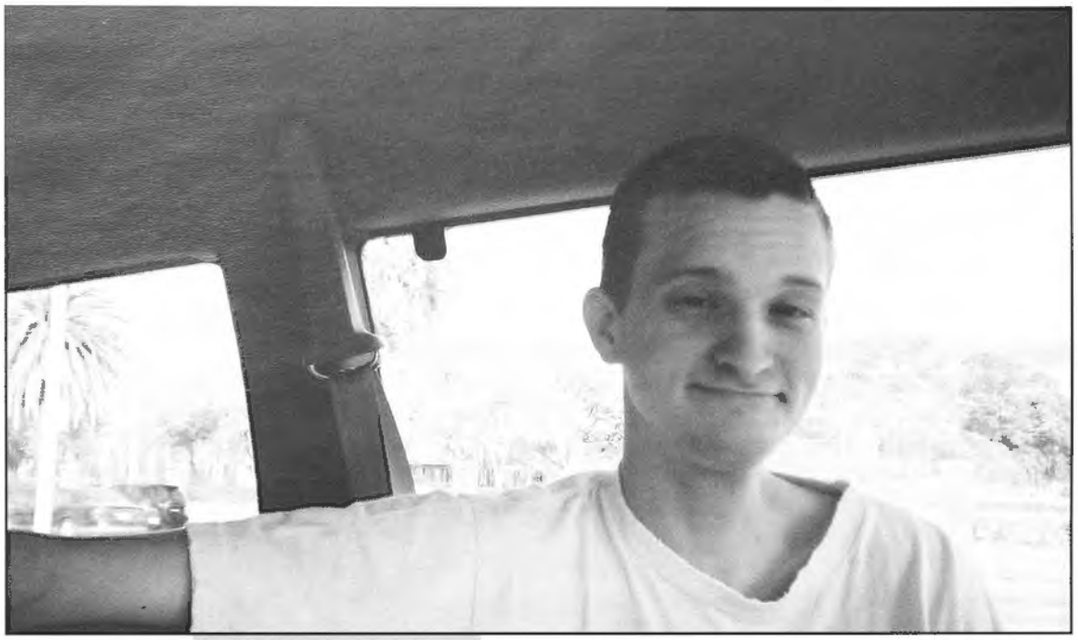
The help offered by the students is more than welcome at Brantley. While some clean and make repairs on the building, others serve meals and talk with the people who wait in line for hours to get help.

It's a tough week in a tough city, but many of the students who have made the trip have gone for several years in a row. It's more than just seeing a different part of the country and eating Cajun food. It's more than hearing great jazz. To the students of the BSU, it's about helping others in an act of brotherly love.

Doing Something Different Over Spring Break

Front Row: Nathan Switzner, Jessie Overstreet, Gina Gillardi, Martha Newman and Annie Watje
Back Row: Travis Hebner, Nathan Kilbourne, Ron Wynne, Dustin Phelps, Brad Heuiser, Andrew McClanahan, Stephanie Schondelmeyer, Paul Runnion, and Nathan Newman. Not pictured: Will Sutton

"Are we there yet?" a groggy Nathan Kilbourne asks.



The group passes in front of the Baptist Friendship House, where they stayed while in New Orleans.

Brad Heuiser shows us how excited he is to be going to the Brantley Center.

On Friday March 26th, 65 students and 5 adults boarded a tour bus and 3 vans loaded with supplies and power tools. Ahead of them was a 20 hour trip where they would finally arrive at the North Florida Christian Service Camp, just outside of Keystone Heights, Florida. These students volunteered their time and energy to help renovate this camp by marking hiking trails, building a low ropes and challenge course, human foosball court, roof the girl's dorm, completely remodel a bunk house and add on a bathroom. These projects were chosen by Gary and Elaine Erhart, the camp managers.

Through out the week, as crews finished their projects ahead of schedule they joined other groups that needed help. Also Gary and Elaine had numerous mini projects that needed to get be done. When all was said and done the trip was a great success! With approximately 2250 man and woman hours of hard manual labor, the camp was transformed and ready for campers.

"You guys are really wonderful, you will never know how much your hard work will mean to the young boys and girls that will come here the next few summers, and I can't express how much Gary and I appreciate what you guys have done this week!" Elaine said on the progress of the workers.

When the goals were accomplished, the students who went had learned a lot about hard work and dedicating time and energy to serving others.

Another Spring Break Road Trip

Nate Carlson and Mark Maxwell take some measurements.

Left: Matt Meyers exudes confidence in his hand while Paul Ourth, Aaron Gage and Natalie Davidson think of a way to shut him down.

Right: Lenny Brubaker continues to supervise.

Left: Holly Dameron and Christina Welch make precise measurements.

Right: Abbie Steward takes a long-needed nap on the way home from the trip.

Non-believer!

Slacker!!

Blasphemy!!!

Non-Engineers at UMR?

The story of two

"What's your major?"

All students are asked this question during their college careers, but Rebecca Moneymaker cringes whenever she hears the words.

"As soon as I say English, they look at me like I'm the dumbest girl in the world," Moneymaker says. "Then they ask, 'Oh, so you're gonna be a teacher?' Because that's the only thing they know English majors can do."

Moneymaker, a May 2004 graduate, wants to work in public relations or technical writing. She's already getting a head start with her job at UMR's Office of Public Relations. She also works for the United States Geological Survey in Rolla.

Moneymaker wasn't a Rolla student from day one, though.

"I transferred to UMR second semester of my freshman year for a boy," she explains. "Of course, that didn't last."

Unlike the relationship, Moneymaker's success in Rolla did last.

"I chose English (as my major) because it was something I enjoyed and was good at," Moneymaker says. "Also, my grandfather was a big influence on my life, and he was constantly reading and writing."

Moneymaker enjoys reading and analyzing books, and says it is her favorite aspect of the major. Her favorite class, however, was Technical Writing 260.

"We designed technical documents for businesses around Rolla, and they actually used them!" she exclaims.

With a degree in English, Moneymaker's writing talents are sure to be utilized, whatever the future brings her.

Tyrone Smith's physics teacher at North Chicago Community High School was convinced that he would make a great physicist, discovering laws describing the forces of nature, or applying physical laws and theories to problems in nuclear energy or electronics. The possibilities were endless, so when Smith started to receive acceptance letters from various schools, he chose to attend UMR for a physics degree.

After a while, Smith realized his heart didn't lie in the Physics department. Smith, now a sophomore, changed his major to History, and began to participate in UMR's pre-law program.

Smith says he feels proud to study with the extremely knowledgeable staff in his department.

"My department's great!" Smith exclaims. "My professors are all interested and make the subjects come alive. I would be happy to have any of the professors in my department as my advisor, but I'm glad to have the one I do."

Smith doesn't just spend time with the faculty of the History department. His involvement with UMR athletics also keeps him busy.

"I'm involved with track at UMR," says Smith, whose pride for the team is clearly noticeable. "The track team is great. Actually, all of the people in sports know each other. From soccer to track to swimming, we all get along."

Smith, a pledge at the Gamma Xi chapter of Sigma Nu, was a "walk on" to the track team at UMR—but he's now ranked tenth in the nation for the long jump. He also competes in the triple jump, but these aren't his only motivators on campus.

"I'm earning a minor in Political Science and Science Technology," says Smith, an active member of Air Force ROTC on campus. "I'd like to be a fighter pilot, but I might go to law school. My department is preparing me for anything."

Los Angeles
The car pulled into a gorgeous little town with palm trees everywhere. They were the first car to drive into the Town Square where they were greeted by tons of people and the media. After the excitement, the team went to a picnic hosted by UMR alumni and was off to a good night's sleep.

Edgar Springs, New Mexico
As the team recharged the battery in an antiquated hotspot, a local dropped by and told of the ghost town that used to be a resort town. As the story goes, one eerie night a man killed all 40guests in the hotel, burned it down and killed himself.

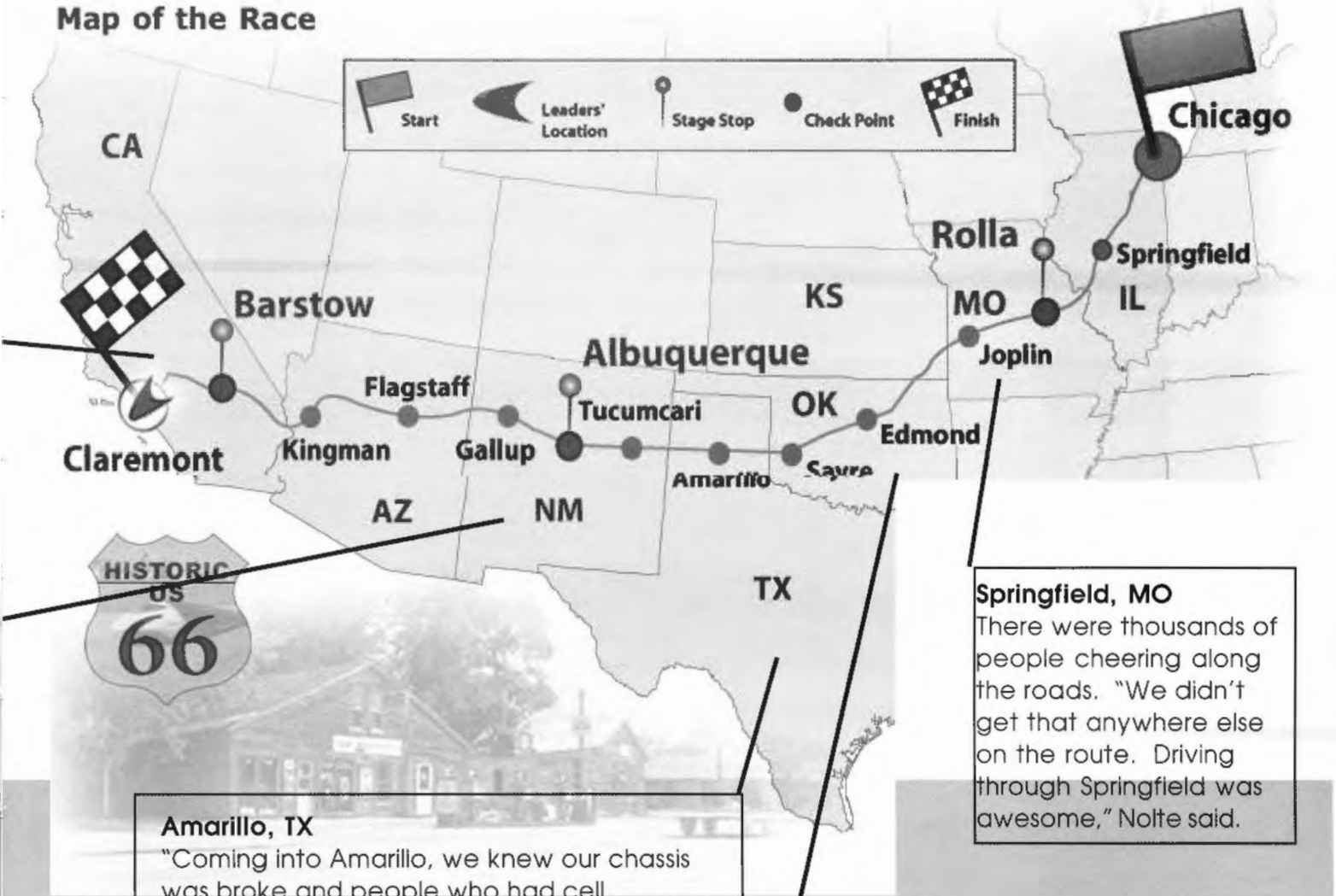
Fun in the Sun

Our Winning Solar Car Team Takes the Nationals!

The Solar Miner IV went on a jaunt this summer down Historic Route 66.

"It's essentially a summer road trip with 20 of your best friends driving a $100,000 car," Jason Nolte said.

Map of the Race



Springfield, MO
There were thousands of people cheering along the roads. "We didn't get that anywhere else on the route. Driving through Springfield was awesome," Nolte said.

Amarillo, TX
"Coming into Amarillo, we knew our chassis was broke and people who had cell phones were calling people in Amarillo trying to find a welder," Nolte said. The excitement of a welcoming crowd combined with the thrill of being the first car to arrive was more that the staff could handle. Tension and excitement broke way to relief when the trailer drove off with the car for repairs.

Oklahoma
The bumpy roads caused trouble for the car. Along the original Route 66 the car was bounced and jounced too much. There were too many unexpected strains on the body's frame so it cracked.

Picture courtesy of American Solar Challenge.

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Summer Fun

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Evan Mudd and
Sarah Taylor

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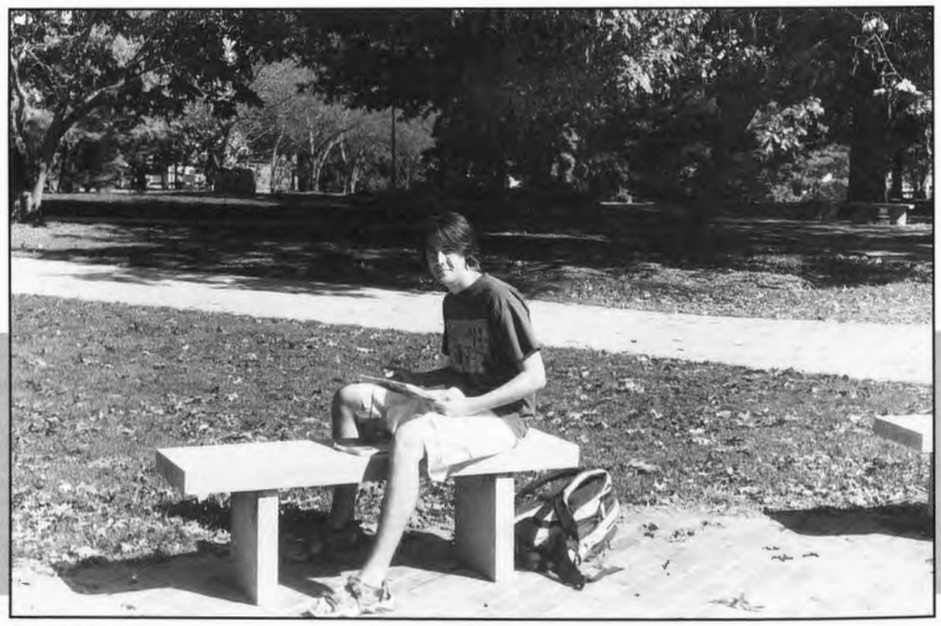

Natalie Johnson and
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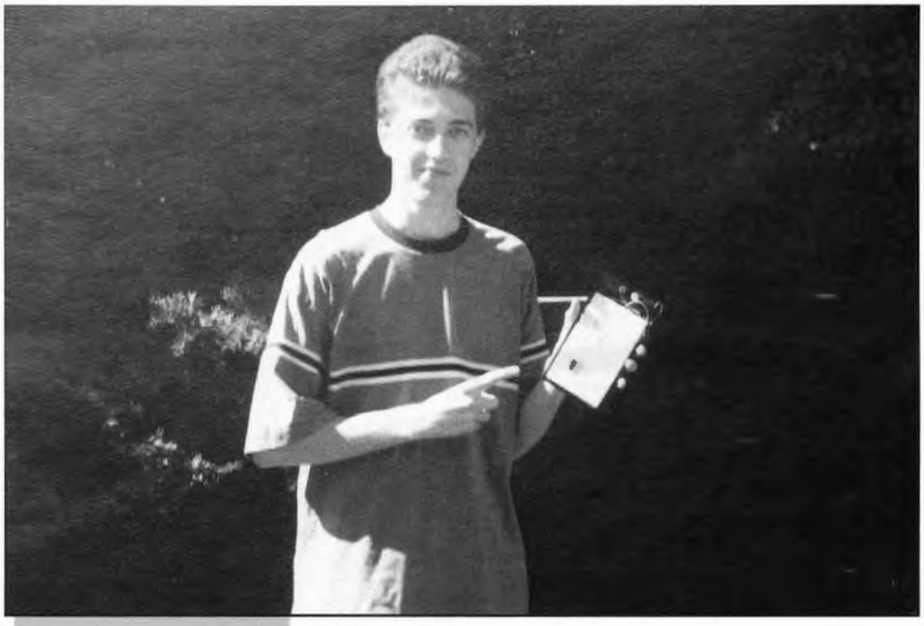

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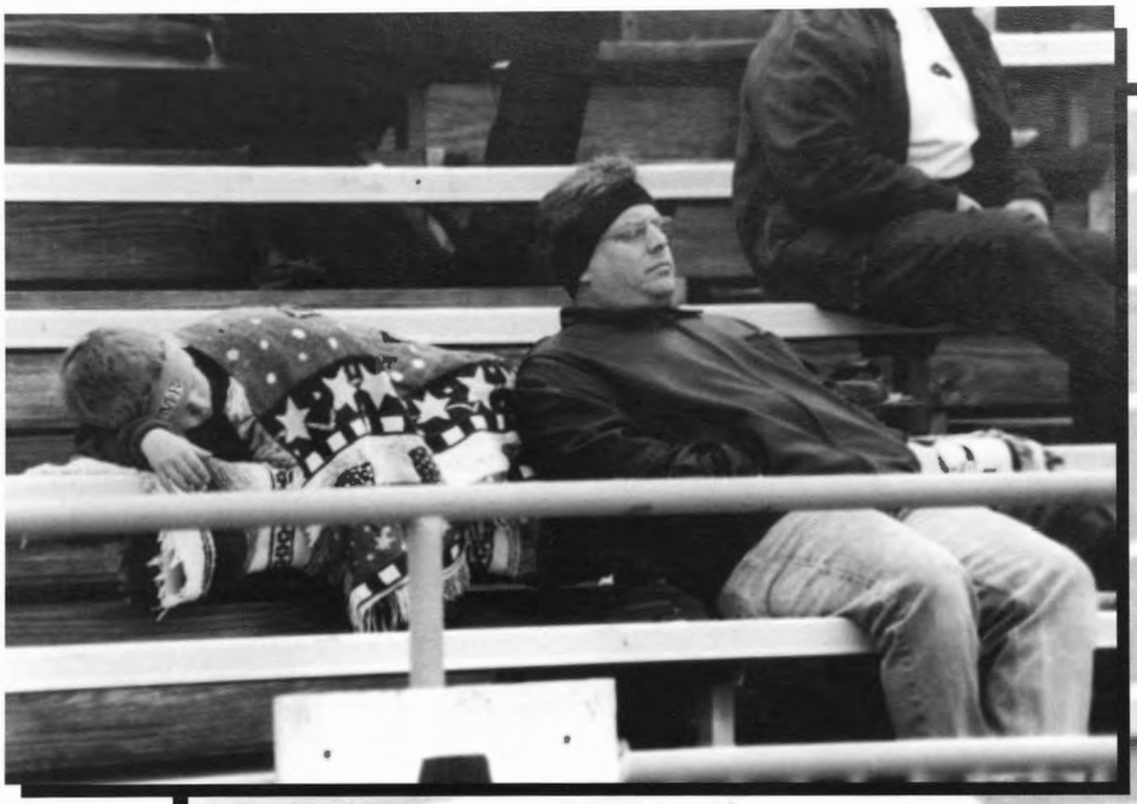
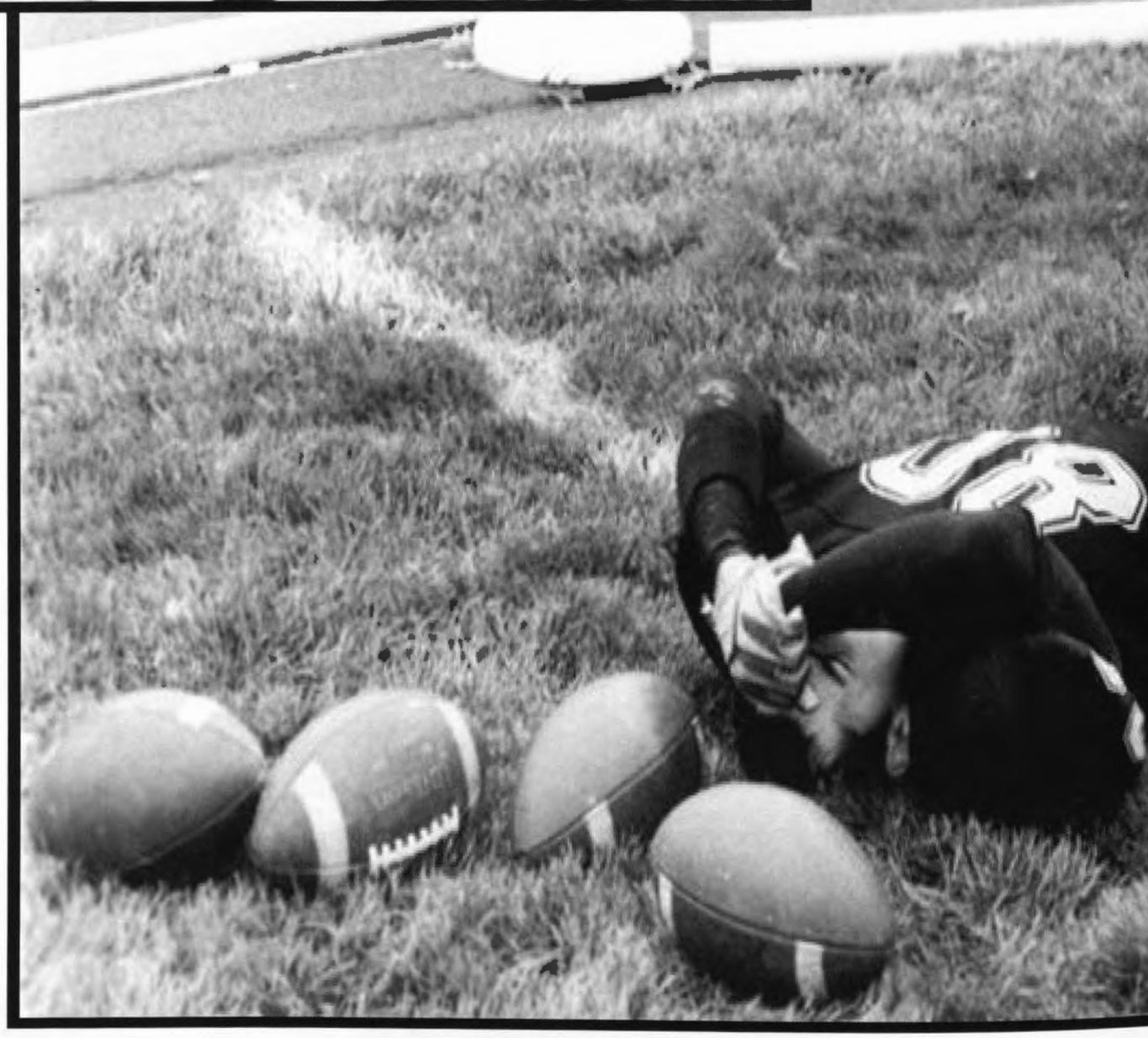
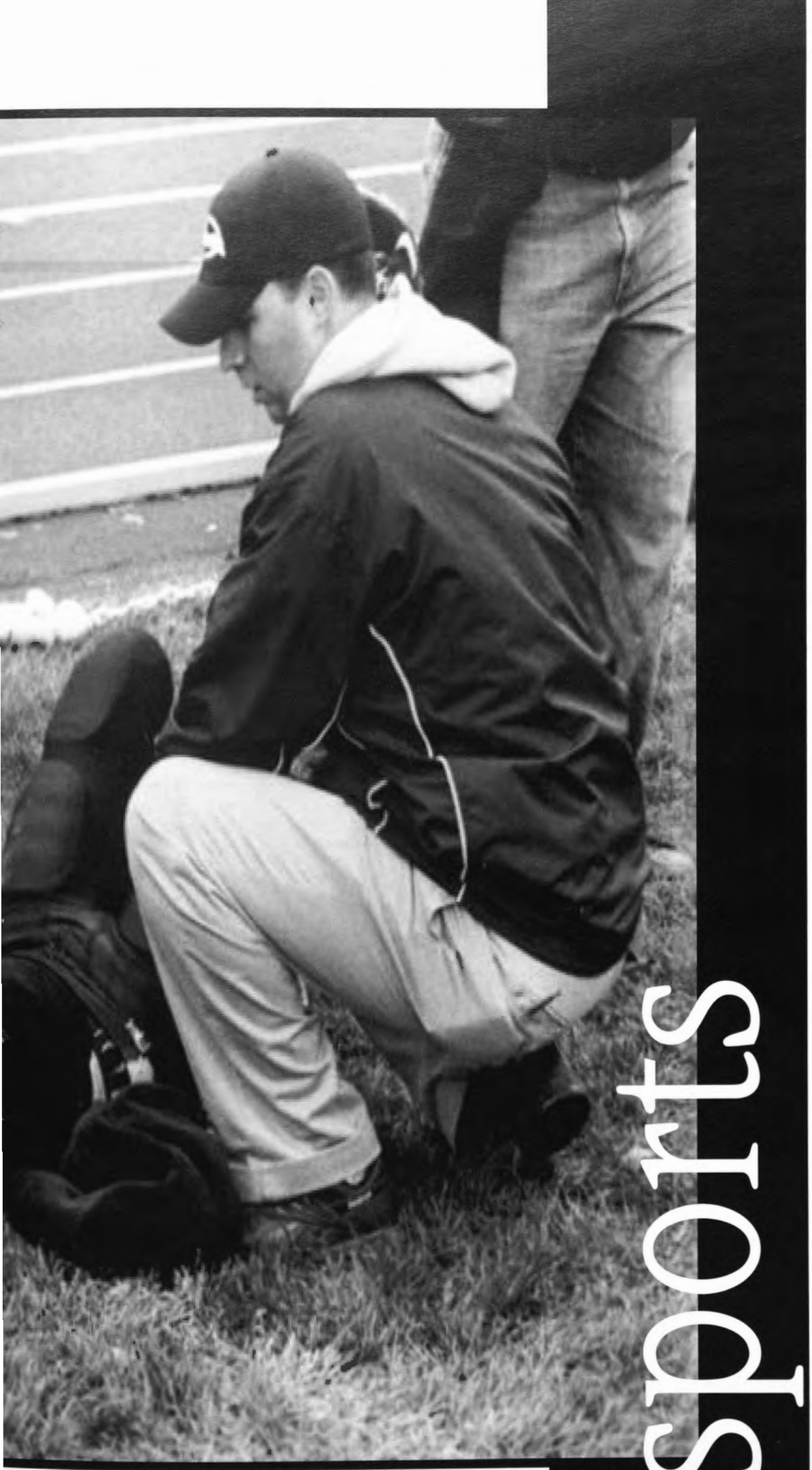






sports

Daily practice and competitive face-offs linked with weekend tournaments that surrounded all athletes through the year. Seniors finished their last year, some with shattered dreams and some with shattered bodies, but records were broken and fun was had.

Photos by: Brad Swaters

Once and Again

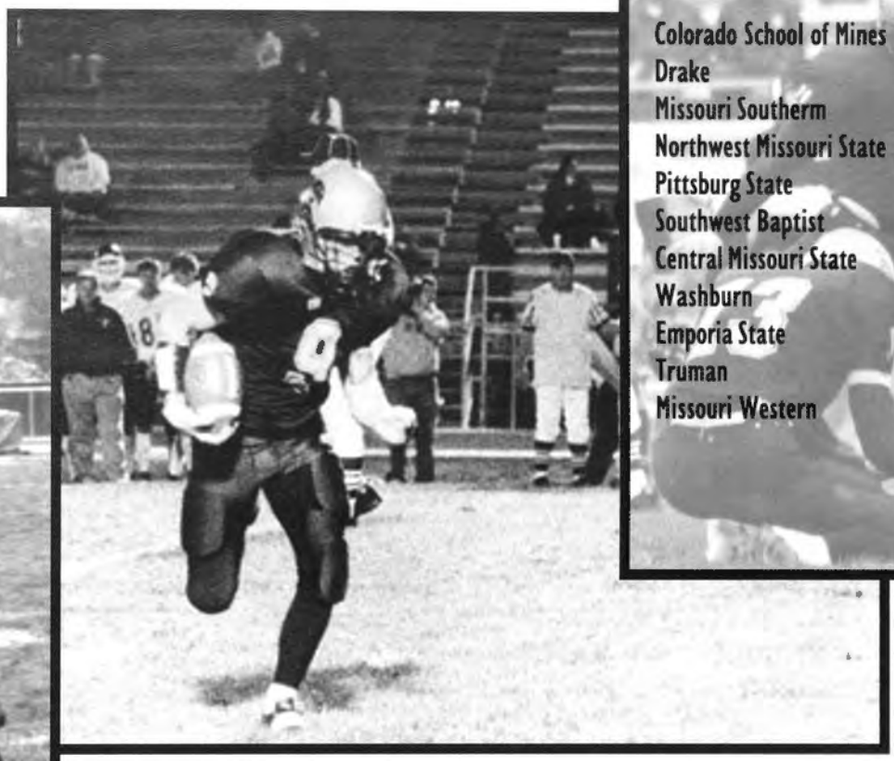
a Year in Defeat

The Miner football squad this season, despite their efforts and hard work, did not break their winless streak of the past few years. In a pre-season conference, UMR was picked to come in last in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA) conference. Even though the team as a whole did not fair out as hoped, several players were not discouraged, and had an excellent showing this season. Clint Moss, a senior wide receiver from Bourbon, MO, was a second team selection for the MIAA all-conference team. Moss led the team for receivers this year with sixty catches. Cole Drussa was the hands-down story of the season, though. Drussa, a junior from Springfield, MO, had fifty-five catches for a total of 601 yards gained. His statistics and excellent consistent play gained him the honor of being selected to The Football Gazette's All-America squad. Drussa was also chosen to the MIAA's all-conference first team. To top everything off, he is also on the MIAA honor roll, honoring players with excellent academic ability, on top of athletic ability. This year, coach Kirby Cannon, although not leading the team to victory, did lead several players to personal victories. The UMR Miners have a very positive outlook, as well as some great talent, leaving the student body in hopes they will be victorious in the seasons to come.

Top: Jeff Byers makes a break through the line with little success.
Left: Fans passout during a losing game
Bottom left: the team watches their teamates on the feild.

Stats:

Colorado School of Mines	L	7-28
Drake	L	7-28
Missouri Southerm	L	35-49
Northwest Missouri State	L	22-60
Pittsburg State	L	6-59
Southwest Baptist	L	27-43
Central Missouri State	L	21-73
Washburn	L	24-49
Emporia State	L	27-44
Truman	L	28-35
Missouri Western	L	20-32



Top: Clint Moss Runs in for a touchdown.
Bottom Left: Quarterback Evan Grey takes a long snap.
Bottom left: Darron Boyer takes the handoff and breaks the opponent defense
Bottom Right: Quarterback Scott Brown watches the defense, waiting to make the next big play.

All pictures are credited to Brad Swaters.

The Good Life

It's not too Shabby

The fall season for the UMR men's soccer team had been filled with numerous exciting matches. The Miners were able to clinch more victories and ties early in the season. They won against Southern Indiana, Columbia College, Lewis, Ouachita Baptist, Missouri-St. Louis, Benedictine, Avila and Kentucky Wesleyan.

They did have an impressive start and had an especially tough match against Truman on Saturday, Sept. 27 at Rolla, Mo. "The Truman state game was interesting even though we lost, because they are the number three team in the nation, and I thought we fought hard against them", said senior Wes Trueblood.

The season was particularly tough for the Miners who had to take on three nationally ranked teams in a week's time. "After we lost all three of those games and went 1-4 over a stretch of five games, we were frustrated, but last week we came out hard against Benedictine and even when we went down early we came back and won", said senior Dan Larson.

The team had been practicing hard throughout the season to deliver such a performance. The game against Benedictine speaks a lot about the team's perseverance. "Coach Darnell demands hard work in practice and everyone is willing to work for him and for each other", said Larson. The efforts of Coach Larson is easily seen in the performance and

The Miners won the matches against Avila and Kentucky Wesleyan in convincing style with scores of 5-0 and 5-1 respectively. The match against Kentucky Wesleyan started off sluggishly but gained momentum when Coach Vince Darnell started going to his bench. These two matches also had the maximum goals scored by the Miners in the season.

The men's soccer team is getting much better than where they were at the start of the season. "We are used to playing together now, and things flow a lot more smoothly", said Trueblood. The team has an excellent chemistry and potential and that is seen especially in the matches where the Miners were down but came back in convincing form.

"Overall our team has a great group of guys. Our young players show a lot of talent and I think that UMR soccer will continue to be successful for years to come. Our chemistry on and off the field is great, there are no personality conflicts which is why we work well together", said Larson.
The team has been improving at a lot of places and has been extremely resilient especially against tough competitors. The season was a bit unlucky for the Miners at some places where they could not convert wins against some well ranked teams. The Miners have also been in great form at games played at Rolla, Mo. They earned five out of the eight wins while playing at Rolla, Mo.

Center (Big): Miners celebrate after making game winning goal.
Bottom Left: Zachary Crane makes a break for the goal outrunning his opponent.
Bottom Right: Goalie Keith Colson, ready to kick the ball down field after blocking a kick.

Center (Big): Chris Shaw hauls ass to Columbia's goal.
Top Right: A miner player makes a great steal.
Center Right: Justin Conner fends off the opposing team making a run for the goal.
Bottom Right: Will Kirby runs in for a steal.
Stat Board: Tom Buerk stands ready to kick the ball back in after the opposing team kicks the ball out.

Stats:

St. Joseph's	L	2-3
Inianapolis	T	3-3
Southern Indiana	W	3-2
Columbia College	W	3-2
Quincy	T	1-1
Lewis	W	1-0
Quachita Baptist	W	4-1
Truman	L	0-2
SIU-Edwardsville	L	0-3
Missouri-St. Louis	W	2-0
Northeastern State	L	1-4
Missouri Southern	L	2-3
Benedictine	W	3-1
Rockhurst	L	0-1
Midwestern State	L	2-5
Southwestern Oklahoma	L	0-1
Avila	W	5-0
Kentucky Wesleyan	W	5-1
Central Arkansas	L	2-5

From Start to Finish

We've got it the bag

The women's soccer team had a nearly perfect start this season, by winning their first three games. They won against Winona State, Ouachita Baptist and Washburn. "Our season started off so well with three wins in a row. Coming off a past season that only produced one win, it gave us confidence that helped the entire season", said Barbara Porter.

The team had particularly exciting matches against Missouri Southern at Joplin, Mo. which got tied 1-1 and at Rolla, Mo which was won 1-0. "We have become rivals with Missouri Southern. They always put us to the test mentally and physically. In our first meeting there were some very questionable calls, and they tied the game with about seven minutes left. The game ended in a tie. In our second meeting, we have a lot of fan support, and played one of our best games of the season. We won 1-0, and it was very satisfying", said Co-captain Lauren Wilkinson.

The team had a similar case with Central Missouri State where they lost 1-5 at Warrensburg, Mo. and then convincingly won the second match 4-0 at Rolla, Mo.

Before the start of the season, the team had a trip to Europe where they traveled to England, Holland, Belgium and Germany. "For the last 10 days in May, our team traveled to England, Holand, Belgium, and Germany. In most places where we traveled, the locals either spoke English or understood it. However, in one of our 5 matches, none of the referees spoke English. We kept yelling for a substitution, but he would not stop the play. Eventually, one of the opposing players translated "referee" to help us out", said senior Colleen Connors.

"One of the highlights of the trip was when we traveled to Amsterdam to see a professional soccer team, Ajax, play in a championship match. The atmosphere was

amazing. The fans sang fight songs as they set off fireworks and passed around flares during the game", continued Connors.

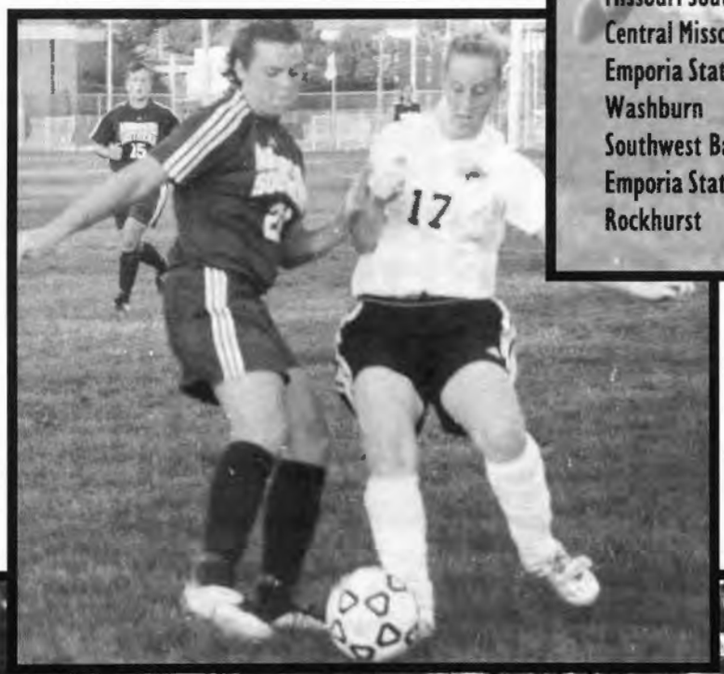
The trip to Europe helped the team bond a lot better and the team had eight wins this fall season. The team's intense practice sessions have also been instrumental for the team's performance. "This year practices are a lot more intense. Everyone goes out hard everyday, and people know they always have to defend their position on the field. We have a lot of quality girls, so we're competing hard everyday", said Wilkinson.

Apart from the regimen of the workout sessions, the team has had a lot of fun experiences as a team. For pre-season, the team had a "Survivor Rolla" contest. "We were divided up into two teams, the A-Team and the Purple Spotted Dawgs. Each individual and team had to accumulate as many points as possible. Points were given out for endurance, ball work, participation, and miscellaneous events. A few times, I even had people outside of our soccer team ask how I was doing on points. Overall, the contest was

a great way to for us older players to get to know the younger players. Even though the Purple Spotted Dawgs won the contest, I am still proud of my A-Team", said Connors.

There have been more amusing incidences during their games in the fall season. "In our home game against Southwest Baptist about three minutes into the game Barb Porter's Cleat split in two and was well beyond repair so she had to play the rest of the game with coach's cleats", said Sophomore Angela Agee.

The women's soccer team seems to have taken a Herculean leap from where they were last season. The team shows great promise and excitement in the coming matches of the next season.



Stats:

Winona State	W	3-1
Quachita Baptist	W	4-0
Washburn	W	1-0
Missouri-St. Louis	L	1-3
Central Missouri State	L	1-5
Missouri Southern	T	1-1
Central Oklahoma	L	1-3
Truman	L	3-4
Northwest Missouri State	T	1-1
South Dakota State	L	0-2
Southwester Baptist	L	1-4
Northwest Missouri State	T	0-0
Truman	L	0-3
Missouri Southern	W	1-0
Central Missouri State	W	4-0
Emporia State	W	1-0
Washburn	W	1-0
Southwest Bapist	L	0-1
Emporia State	W	3-2
Rockhurst	L	1-4

Moving on Up

and X-ing things out

Written by: Amy Edwards

Both the men's and women's cross country teams from the University of Missouri-Rolla ended the 2003 season on a terrific note, finishing their season with team standings in the top half at the South Central Regional Cross Country Meet in November. The women's team placed higher than any Lady Miner team in the past, and despite the poor conference performance of the men's team, the Miner men nearly dominated this race, their last, by defeating several highly ranked teams while performing with true determination.

Senior Kate Hamera, a native of Easton, Mo., placed second out of 124 participants in the women's race, which qualified her for the NCAA meet, held in Raleigh, North Carolina, on Saturday, Nov. 2. The first Lady Miner to race in this meet since 1993, Hamera was named All-American after placing 33rd. She was named to the Regional All-American team and MIAA All-Conference team.

"As a senior, I'm really sad to leave this team," Hamera says. "This is the best team that we have had since I have been at UMR."

Hamera added to her honors by making the MIAA Honor Roll, but she wasn't the only Lady Miner to receive this honor. Sophomore Alicia Joannes of Jefferson City, Mo., and senior Sarah Thompson of Olathe, Kan., were also recognized

Senior Sondra Terry of St. Louis was also detrimental to her team's success, and junior Julie Orlich of Kansas City, Mo., had a similarly flourishing season. Both women ran in every meet this season. The rest of the women's team consisted of freshmen, and, talented as they are, these freshmen show even more promise for the future.

"The team is very young right now, and they're just going to get better over the years," Hamera says.
The men's cross country team also consists of several freshmen, as well as sophomores. In fact, sophomore Charlie Hawkins of Ozark, Mo., was selected to the Regional All-Academic team.

Hawkins also made the MIAA Honor Roll, joined by six of his teammates—Mike Brower of Arlington Hights, Ill.; Justin Hall of Wildwood, Mo.; Sam Patterson of Potosi, Mo.; Nick Schreiner Of Ankeny, Iowa; Adam Schuerman of Plainfield, Ill. and Mike Serniak of Manchester, Mo.

All in all, it was a successful season for Rolla runners, both athletically and academically.

Stats:

	Mens Score:	Womens Score:
Central Missouri State	87	94
Southern Stamped	248	289
Mens Miner Invitational	38	N/A
Lions Invitational	55	70
MIAA Chapionships Kirksville, MO	178	161
NCAA Couth Central Regional Commerce, TX	227	265

Changing it up

Keep on trackin'

Written by: Amy Edwards

Freshmen monikers weren't the only new names on the roster for the UMR men's and women's track and field teams. Coaches Sterling Martin and Bryan Schiding also began their careers on the campus this year, unsure of what to expect but prepared for a productive future.

"Being our first year with the program, we saw a lot of changes," says Schiding, a coach for field events and sprints who joined UMR after working as assistant track and field coach at LaSalle University in Philadelphia. Head coach Martin came to UMR from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, where he was the head coach for the track and cross country programs.

One thing that saw many changes this season was the record book, as members of the team managed to break several school records.
"The team broke 20 school records," Schiding says, adding that the team "had 14 National qualifiers between Men's and Women's indoor and outdoor track, which is the most in school history."

Pole-vaulter J.R. Skola and distance runner Kate Hamera earned All-American honors in their respective events at the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships in Walnut, Calif.

Skola cleared 16-4 3/4 in the pole vault, tying for seventh place with Eldwin Chappell of Cal StateStanislaus. Hamera, meanwhile, placed sixth in the 1,500-meters race. The former school record was defeated with her time of 4:28.35.
Stand-outs Jamie Webb and Tyrone Smith also made it to the meet. Webb finished 14th in the preliminary round of the 200-meter dash, even after posting a time (2443 seconds) that was just two one-hundredths of a second off her school record in the event. Webb also placed 21st in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.11 seconds. Smith placed 17th in the long jump with a top mark of 22-1.

"I am very pleased," Schiding says of his coaching experience. "The athletes that I coached responded well to the difference in coaching styles. I feel that this team is taking huge strides in being successful within the MIAA conference. There is still much work to be done, but we're taking steps in the right direction."

Fast as Lightning

Drowning the Competition

Written by: Amy Edwards

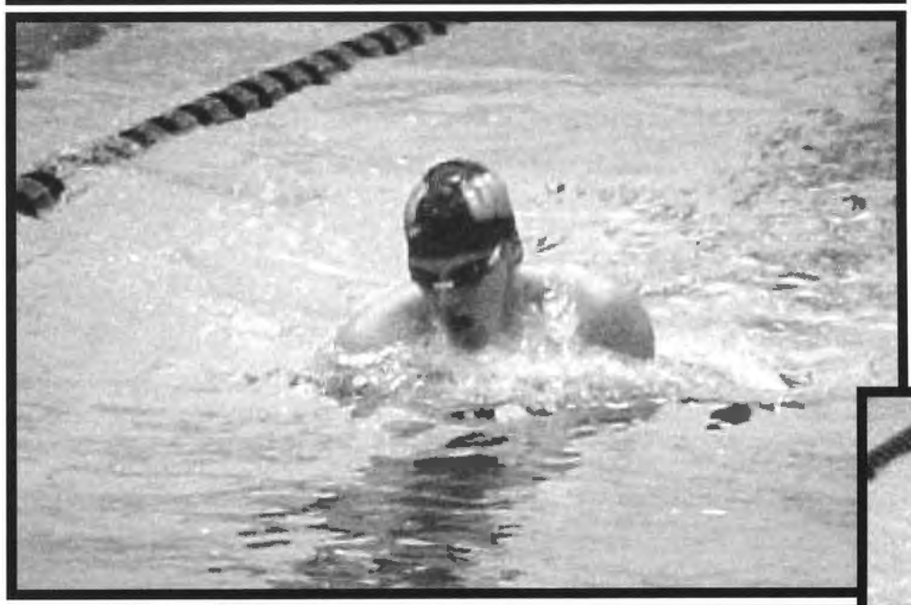
After finishing second at their conference championship, the Miners men's swim team definitely made a splash at the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships in Buffalo, New York last March. The team missed UMR's annual St. Patrick's festivities to place ninth out of 26 schools, marking their seventh top-ten finish at this championship in the last eight years.

An All-American performance from Mike Minard of Lenexa, Kan., who placed sixth in the 1650-yard freestyle with a personal record of 15:54.55, stood out amongst several other honorable mention showings for UMR swimmers. Jack Pennuto of Louisville, Kentucky, earned an honorable mention award for finishing 16th in the 200-backstroke, while Matt Hammond of Queen Creek, Ariz. and Bill Gaul of West Des Moines, Iowa earned the same status in the 200-breaststroke. UMR's 400-yard freestyle relay team was also honored.

While this was the last competition of the season, it was only one success in a list of many.

"I feel that we had a tremendous season," says head coach Doug Grooms. "We had the highest team GPA in the country and Jack Pennuto and Mike Minard broke school (swimming) records. Nine swimmers finished the season with All American honors."

All American honorees were Minard, Pennuto, Hammond, Gaul, Matt Adams of Fayetteville, Ark., Andy Lozier of Elkhorn, Neb., David Mendoza of Arlington, Texas, Tanner Woodman of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Sean O'Donnell of Kankakee, Ill.



Stats:

Delta State	W	111-94
Delta State	W	113-92
Drury	L	90-115
Truman	L	97-108
Washington University Invitational	1st	7
Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational	4th	6
Lindenwood	W	128-71
Washington University Invitational	1st	7

Across the Court

Swish

Written by: Amy Edwards

Despite an unfortunate loss in their first game at the 2004 Sonic/MIAA Championships, held at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., the Miner basketball team put up quite a fight against the Washburn Ichabods, the top seed in the tournament.

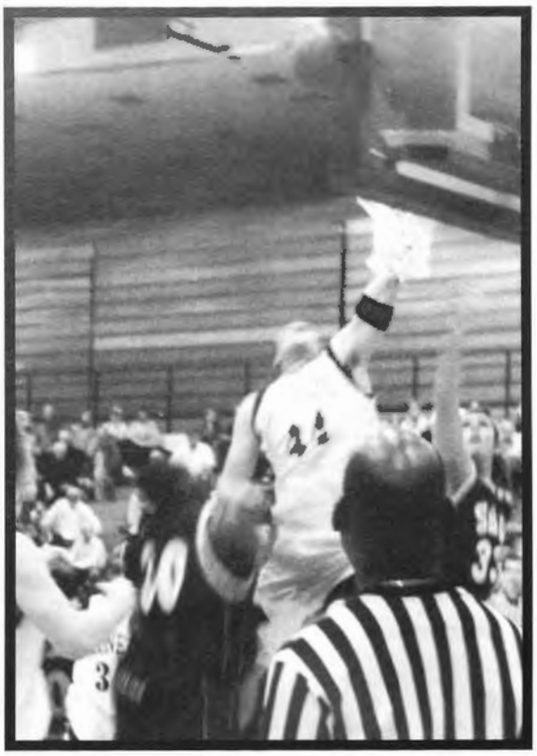
To qualify for this championship, the Miners brutalized 11th-ranked Northwest Missouri State Bearcats, winning 82-73 at a game in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Buliding.

Kerry Darting of Silver Lake, Kan., leading the MIAA in three-pointers per game at 3.46, scored 28 points during the game against the Bearcats, a personal record. Darting also boasted a league-best 45-percent from the three-point range on the year. Ike Muonelo of Edmond, Okla., ended his conference season with 20 points in this game, marking an average of 16.5 points per game and ranking third in the MIAA in scoring, sixth in assists (121, or 4.5 per game). Fifth in three-pointers per game (2.6) and sixth in three-point percentage (39.9 percent). Muonelo was also named to the All-MIAA first team.

Jermaine Burks left the court with 20 points, heightening his 11.4 points per game. And even after a broken hand in January caused him to miss four games of the season, Brian Westre of Clayton, Mo., found himself averaging 15.8 points and 9.6 rebounds per game.

Westre finished his career with a total of 1,771 points, second all-time at UMR, and 13th on the MIAA career list, as well as with 933 rebounds—second in school history and 11th in conference history. Westre is also the school record holder for scoring in double figures (90) and in double-doubles with 52.

While his injury did affect his chances of earning several post-season honors, Westre did earn honorable mention status on the all-conference team this season.



Stats:

Dawson's TravelStars	W	98-72
Southeast Missouri State	W	66-61
Missouri-St. Louis	W	84-54
Robert Morris	W	76-60
Central Oklahoma	W	80-77
Lock Haven	W	73-46
Calvary Bible	W	127-42
Central Bible	W	100-71
SIU-Edwardsville	L	53-68
Missouri-St. Louis	W	77-72
Bellarmine	L	86-90
Emporia State	L	71-72
Northwest Missouri State	L	60-73
Truman	W	64-50
Washburn	L	69-76
Southwest Baptist	W	85-71
Missouri Western	L	76-92
Central Missouri State	L	86-93
Pittsburg State	W	72-59
Missouri Southern	L	77-85
Emporia State	L	61-70
Missouri Southern	L	62-93
Pittsburg State	L	72-62
Central Missouri State	W	65-58
Missouri Western	W	82-54
Southeast Baptist	L	68-72
Washburn	L	87-99
Truman	W	82-63
Northwest Missouri State	W	82-73

Pushing Through

and Throwin' it up

Written by: Amy Edwards

Though the 2004 Lady Miner basketball season came to an end sooner than hoped, Coach Alan Eads was far from disappointed with the year's episodes.

"We had an outstanding freshman class and many of them started or played a great deal of the time," Eads says.

The season began with hopes to attend the Sonic/ MIAA Basketball Championships, and "this team got off to a good start," Eads says, "including a big win over 8th ranked Quincy College in November."

Unfortunately for the team, Eads admits, "key injuries and lack of experience led to a disappointing conference record ... but we have all our starters back for next year."

The Lady Miners finished the season without a conference win after finding themselves 92-70 in a game against Northwest Missouri State. There were many successes to the season, though.

"Andrea Durante was voted on the all-conference team and was second in voting for freshman of the year," Eads says. "We have added a good recruiting class of freshman and junior college players for next year and are looking for improvement. We wish our three seniors luck in their future and thank them for their efforts."

Stats:

Lindenwood	W	94-77
Rockhurst	W	72-60
Minnesota State-Mankato	L	61-79
Southwest Minnesota State	L	47-65
Quincy	W	74-69
Lincoln	L	64-66
Fayetteville State	L	65-69
Kendall	W	67-57
Missouri-St. Louis	L	44-73
Emporia State	L	56-88
Northwest Missouri State	L	47-64
Truman	L	60-68
Washburn	L	53-64
Southwest Baptist	L	57-63
Missouri Western	L	61-78
Central Missouri State	L	42-73
Pittsburg State	L	67-77
Missouri Southern	L	54-56
Emporia State	L	55-74
Missouri Southern	L	71-80
Pittsburg State	L	61-70
Central Missouri State	L	46-68
Missouri Western	L	61-68
Southwest Baptist	L	69-84
Washburn	L	48-84
Truman	L	58-78
Northwest Missouri State	L	70-92

All in All

It was a good year

Written by: Amy Edwards

The University of Missouri-Rolla baseball team ended the 2004 season with an 8-1 win over Missouri Western, concluding the year with a record of 16-33 overall and 11-20 in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

"It was a good season," says catcher and outfielder Jason Wilson, a transfer from Central Arizona College. "We had our rough times and our great times, but we did learn as we came together as a team."

Even though UMR didn't have anyone named to either the first or second team on the 2004 MIAA baseball team, four players earned honorable mention laurels for the season.

Those named included three juniors: catcher Kyle Hamilton of Warrenton, Mo., second baseman Steve Hopkins of Rolla, Mo., and junior pitcher Eric Walling of Benbrook, Texas. Senior Matt Macormic of Newburg, Mo., named as a utility player, also joined the list. All four players completed a successful season under the direction of head coach Todd DeGraffenreid.

"This was my first year at UMR," DeGraffenreid says. "I learned a lot about coaching at the Division II level. Our season had several highs. We beat the #1 team in the country, the Central Missouri State Mules, twice this year."

Though excitement ran high, the team had to say goodbye to eight starters as the season drew to an end.

"They were all major contributors," DeGraffenreid says of the graduating players.

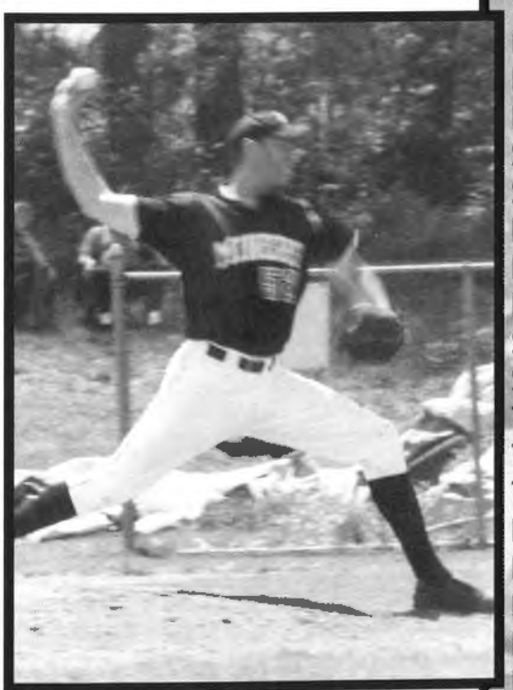
Luckily, however, many members of the team will continue their careers at Rolla next year.

"We have most of our pitching staff returning for next season," DeGraffenreid says, "and they did a fine job for us this past spring."

When the next season dawns, the team will be ready.

"Everyone's looking forward to the future," Wilson declares. "This might not have been the best season, but we did our best, and

that's all anyone asks for in someone. You try your best and give 110% effort every time."



Stats:

College of the Ozarks	L	0-7
College of the Ozarks	L	1-2
Central Methodist	W	5-4
Central Methodist	L	0-2
Missouri Baptist	L	1-7
Missouri Baptist	L	1-7
Central Missouri State	L	1-5
Central Missouri State	W	6-5
Wisconsin-Parkside	L	2-3
Wisconsin-Parkside	L	1-3
Wisconsin-Parkside	L	3-7
Wisconsin-Parkside	W	9-2
Evangel	L	3-5
Evangel	W	4-3
Westminster	L	2-3
Westminster	W	18-0
Northeastern State	W	5-4
Northeastern State	L	8-11
Bacone	L	1-2
Bacone	L	0-1
Pittsburg State	L	4-6
Pittsburg State	L	0-1
Missouri Southern	L	10-11
Missouri Southern	L	6-10
Missouri Southern	W	5-3
Missouri Southern	W	13-7
Central Missouri State	W	4-0
Central Missouri State	L	5-6
Washburn	L	2-8
Washburn	L	11-14
Washburn	L	4-11
Emporia State	W	7-6
Emporia State	L	7-9
Emporia State	L	3-7
Southwest Baptist	W	13-4
Southwest Baptist	L	1-3
Northwest Missouri State	L	0-9
Northwest Missouri State	L	2-11
Northwest Missouri State	L	4-12
Southwest Baptist	W	10-0
Southwest Baptist	L	3-9
Truman	W	11-2
Truman	W	11-3
Truman	W	10-9
Pittsburg State	L	6-14
Pittsburg State	L	5-14
Missouri Western	L	1-11
Missouri Western	L	1-9
Missouri Western	W	8-1

One After the Other

Slamming out the runs

Written by: Amy Edwards

The 2004 softball season was nothing but exhilarating for the Rolla community, as the UMR team posted their best record in school history, winning 41 games with only 14 losses. Despite the 2-1 loss to Central Missouri State in the third place game of the Shawnee, Kan. MIAA tournament, the softball team remained in high spirits.

"The season was a complete turn around from the previous years!" says senior Sandy Wagner, an outfielder from Imperial, Mo. "The whole atmosphere of the team changed and allowed us to break many school records and have a winning season."

The season also held excitement for senior Christy Deken, a pitcher and first baseman from Poplar Bluff, Mo. After a senior year in which she was named as the most valuable player in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association, Deken was named to the Louisville Slugger/NFCA all-region first team for the North Central Region, by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association, the governing body for softball. Completing the year with a 27-2 record, a 0.48 earned run average and an MIAA record 346 strikeouts, Deken was named to the All-MIAA first team for the second year in a row.

Seven other Lady Miners also received recognition from the MIAA. Second team selections included second base Janet Borgmeyer of Jefferson City, Mo., outfield Molly Balke of High Ridge, Mo., and designated player Abby Pittroff of St. Louis. Recognition was also given to Missouri natives Erin Butler of St. Louis, Heather Maggard of Blue Springs, Renee Roberts of Columbia, and Sandy Wagner of Imperial.

Though Wagner will miss playing softball from UMR, she shares, "I was very happy to have ended my softball career with every one of my teammates and the coaching staff."

Stats:		
Central Arkansas	W	11-3
Delta State	L	0-5
Ouachita Baptist	W	11-0
Christian Brothers	W	7-0
Arkansas Tech	W	13-0
Lincoln	W	5-2
Southeastern Oklahoma State	L	0-8
Pittsburg State	W	8-0
Trinity Christian	W	8-0
Bacone	W	4-0
Pittsburg State	L	2-4
Lincoln	W	1-0
Lincoln	w	8-4
Milligan	W	8-0
Martin Methodist	W	9-1
Concordia (N.Y.)	W	5-0
Bellevue	W	8-0
Charleston	W	3-1
Green Mountain	W	14-0
Mansfield	W	7-0
Columbia Union	W	8-0
SIU-Edwardsville	L	3-4
SIU-Edwardsville	L	1-2
Bellevue	W	5-2
Kansas Wesleyan	W	9-0
Southwest Minnesota State	W	14-0
Pittsburg State	W	3-0
University of Mary	W	3-0
Southwest Baptist*	W	7-0
Southwest Baptist*	W	15-0
Missouri-St. Louis	L	1-3
Missouri-St. Louis	W	2-1
Truman*	W	2-1
Truman*	W	3-2
Missouri-St. Louis	W	3-1
Missouri-St. Louis	L	1-2
Missouri Western*	L	0-1
Missouri Western*	L	0-1
Northwest Missouri State*	W	3-0
Northwest Missouri State*	L	2-4
Missouri Southern*	W	1-0
Missouri Southern*	W	1-0
Washburn*	W	7-0
Washburn*	W	5-4
Pittsburg State*	W	2-4
Pittsburg State*	L	1-6
Central Missouri State*	W	4-0
Central Missouri State*	L	2-3
Emporia State*	W	3-2
Emporia State*	W	5-1
Northwest Missouri State	W	1-0
Emporia State	L	0-2
Missouri Western	W	7-3
Pittsburg State	W	3-1
Central Missouri State	L	1-2

Intramural Sports

Overall Standings

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Pikes
2	Sig Ep
3	Silver Bullets
4	Sigma Nu
5	Lambda Chi
6	Phi Kappa Theta
7	Kappa Alpha
8	CCF
9	Sigma Pi
10	Kappa Sigma

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	ZTA
2	Chi Omega
3	BSU/CCF
4	KD
5	TJHA/QHA
6	Newman
7	M-Club
8	GBS/Phi Sigma Rho
9	Thai

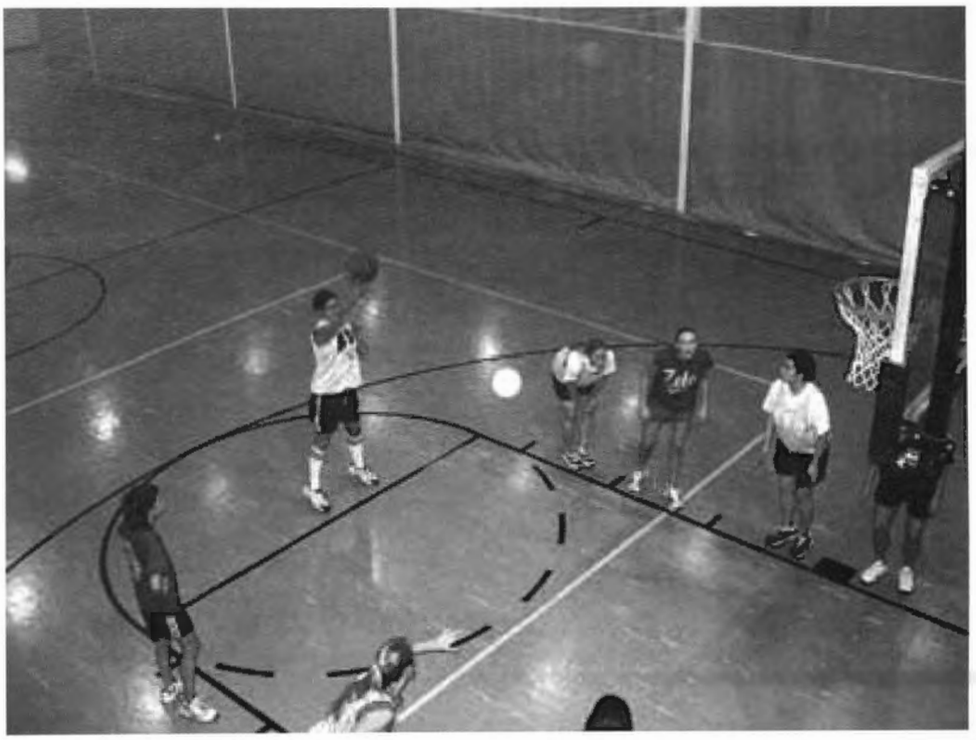
Badminton

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	CSSA
2	Thai
3	Lambda Chi Alpha
4	Knowns
5	BSU
	Sigma Phi Epsilon
7	Pikes
8	Phi Kappa Theta
	Quad
10	Silver Bullets

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Thai
2	Zeta Tau Alpha
3	Kappa Delta
4	Chi Omega
5	TJHA/QHA



Basketball

MEN'S D-I

PLACE	TEAM
1	Ramrod
2	Pikes
3	CCF
4	Sigma Nu
5	Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Silver Bullets
7	Phi Kaps
	Lambda Chi
	Theta Xi
	The Saints

MEN'S D-II

PLACE	TEAM
1	STD
2	Deuces Wild
3	Newman
4	Pegis
5	Sig Pi
	Sig Chi
	Knowns
	KA
9	CSSA
	Shuttlecocks
	AFROTC
	DTD

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	BSU/CCF
2	ZTA
3	Newman
4	Chi Omega
5	Kappa Delta
	TJHA/QHA
7	Phi Sigma Rho

Billiards

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Deuces Wild
2	Ramrod
3	Lambda Chi Alpha
4	ISC
5	Kappa Sigma
	Sigma Phi Epsilon
7	STD
8	Delta Tau Delta
9	Pegis
10	Sigma Nu

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	ZTA
2	KD
3	TJHA/QHA
4	Chi Omega
5	CCF/BSU

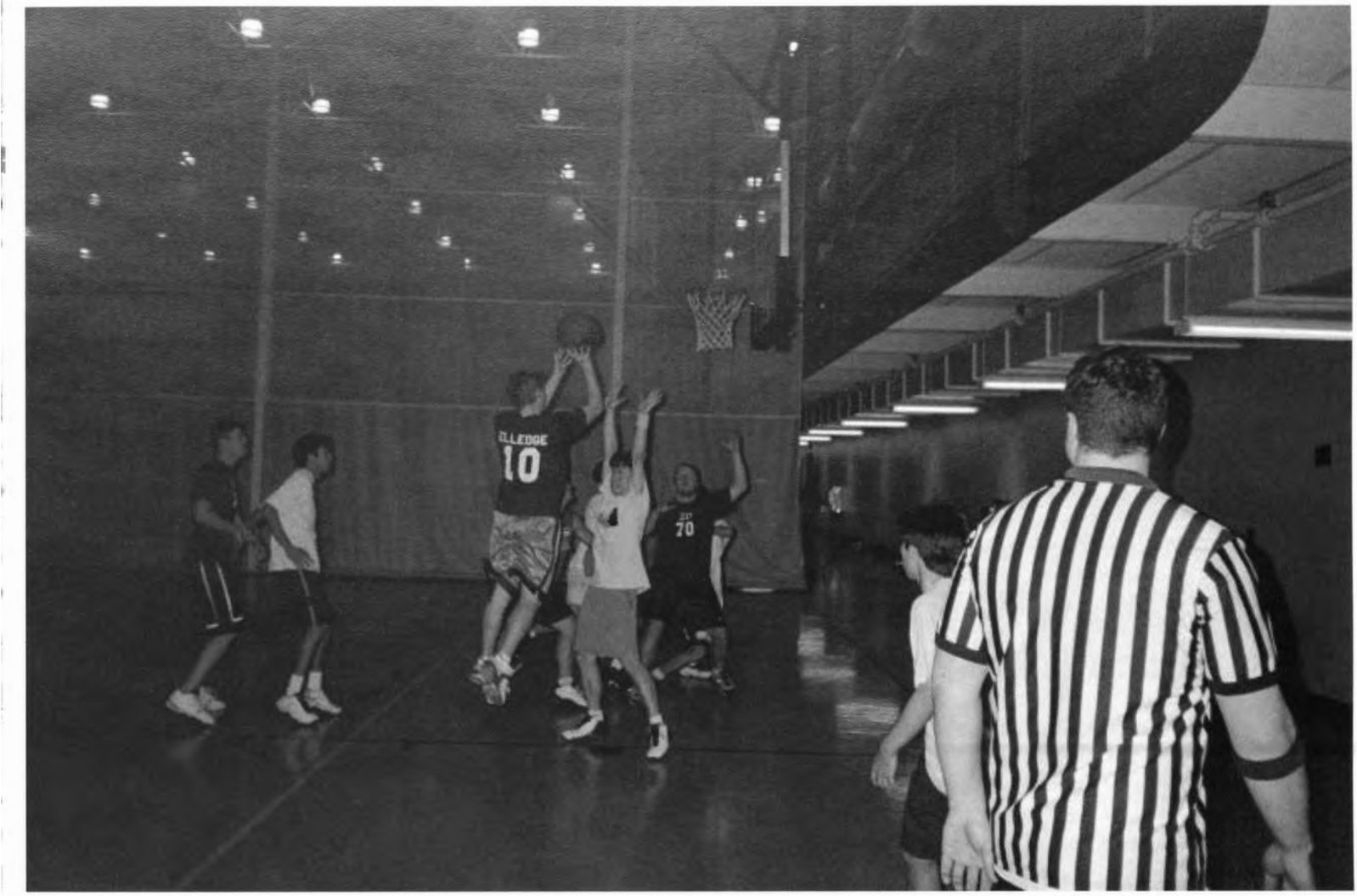
Bowling

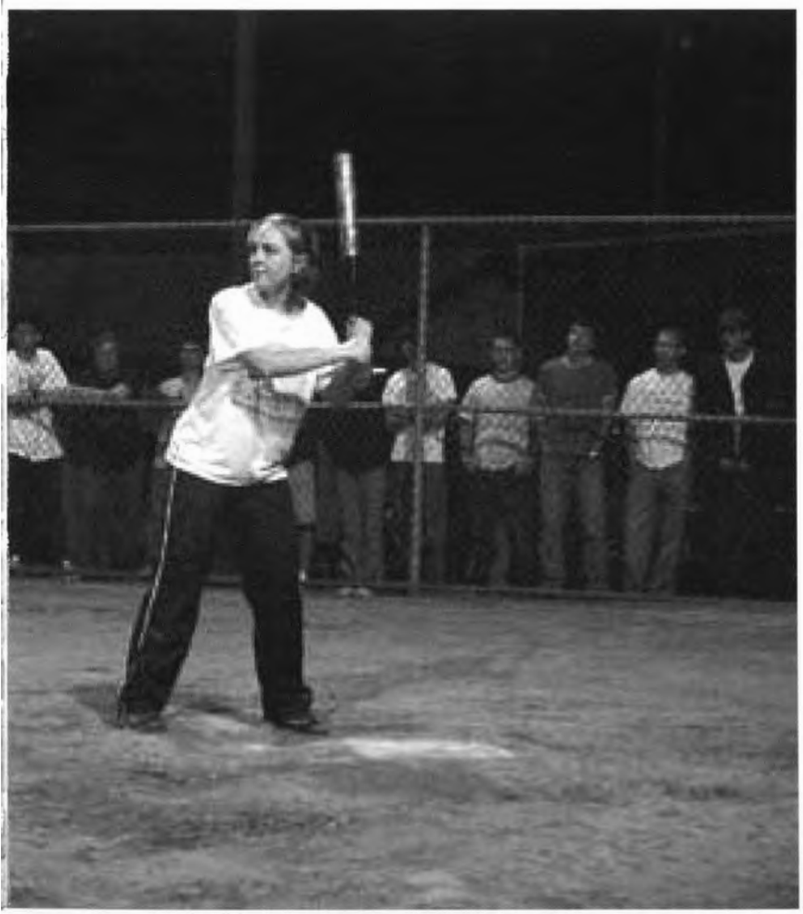
MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Phi Kaps
2	Beta Sig
3	Pikes
4	Silver Bullets
5	TKE
6	Newman
7	Sig Ep
8	Sig Nu
9	Quad
10	Ramrod

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	M-Club
2	Phi Sigma Rho
3	ZTA
4	Kappa Delta
5	Chi Omega
6	BSU/CCF
7	Thai
8	TJHA/QHA





Cross Country

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Silver Bullets
2	Lambda Chi Alpha
	Sigma Pi
4	BSU
5	Sigma Phi Epsilon
6	Pi Kappa Alpha
7	Tau Kappa Epsilon
	Phi Kappa Theta
9	Kappa Alpha
10	Newman

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	TJHA/QHA
2	Zeta Tau Alpha
3	BSU/CCF
4	Chi Omega

Darts

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Tau Kappa Epsilon
3	Sigma Nu
4	Pi Kappa Alpha
5	Beta Sigma Psi
	Phi Kappa Theta
7	Kappa Alpha
8	Pegis
	Silver Bullets
	Snakes

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	M-Club
2	ZTA
3	Phi Sigma Rho
4	CCF
	Kappa Delta

Flag Football

MEN'S D-I

PLACE	TEAM
1	Sigma Phi Epsilon
2	Lambda Chi Alpha
3	Sigma Nu
4	Theta Xi
5	Pikes
	Phi Kaps
7	Shuttlecocks
	STD
	Silver Bullets
10	Kappa Sigma
	Sigma Pi
	Beta Sigma Psi

MEN'S D-II

PLACE	TEAM
1	Ramrod
2	Delta Iota Kappa
3	CCF
4	Knowns
5	Kappa Alpha
	Sigma Chi
	VSA
	Alpha Epsilon Pi
9	Tau Kappa Epsilon
	Cubsuck
	Deuces Wild
	Pegis

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	M-Club
2	Zeta Tau Alpha
3	Kappa Delta
4	Chi Omega
5	TJHA/QHA
	BSU/CCF

Golf

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Phi Kappa Theta
2	Sigma Nu
3	Sig Ep
4	Kappa Alpha
	CCF
6	Theta Xi
7	Lambda Chi
8	Sigma Nu B
9	Pegis
10	Pikes

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Chi Omega
2	ZTA
3	BSU/CCF

Raquetball

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	STD
2	Sigma Phi Epsilon
3	Pegis
4	Sigma Nu
5	Pi Kappa Alpha
6	Kappa Sigma
	CCF
8	Theta Xi
9	Beta Sigma Psi
	Phi Kappa Theta
	Tau Kappa Epsilon

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Chi Omega
2	TJHA/QHA
3	Phi Sigma Rho
4	CCF
5	ZTA

Soccer

MEN'S D-I

PLACE	TEAM
1	Pikes
2	STD
3	Silver Bullets
4	Sigma Phi Epsilon
5	Sigma Tau Gamma
	Sigma Nu
7	Lambda Chi Alpha
	Kappa Sigma
	CCF Men
10	Phi Kappa Theta
	Kappa Alpha
	AEPi

MEN'S D-II

PLACE	TEAM
1	Ramrod
2	Shuttlecocks
3	Sigma Pi
4	CSSA
5	Quad
	Sigma Chi
	Knowns
	VSA
9	6 NW
	TKE

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Chi Omega
2	Kappa Delta
3	Zeta Tau Alpha
4	BSU/CCF
5	TJHA/QHA
	Phi Sigma Rho

Softball

MEN'S D-I

PLACE	TEAM
1	Sigma Phi Epsilon
2	Knowns
3	Pikes
4	Lambda Chi
5	Phi Kaps
	Sigma Pi
7	Sigma Nu
8	Silver Bullets
	BSU
	CCF

MEN'S D-II

PLACE	TEAM
1	STD
2	Kappa Sigma
3	Theta Xi
4	Kappa Alpha
5	Sig Tau
	Deuces Wild
	Newman
	AEPi
9	Sigma Chi
10	Beta Sig
	Shuttlecocks
	5 South

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	ZTA 120
2	Chi Omega
3	Newman
4	KD
	CCF/BSU

Swimming

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Silver Bullets
2	Pikes
3	Phi Kap
4	Sigma Pi
5	Sigma Nu
6	KA
7	Kappa
8	Lambda Chi
9	Newman
10	TKE

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	TJHA/QHA
2	Chi Omega
3	ZTA
4	Newman
5	BSU/CCF

Table Tennis

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	CSSA
2	CCF
3	Sigma Phi Epsilon
4	Shuttlecocks
5	Lambda Chi Alpha
6	Silver Bullets
7	Phi Kappa Theta
8	Kappa Alpha
9	Pegis
10	Pi Kappa Alpha
	Tau Kappa Epsilon

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	CSSA
2	ZTA
3	TJHA/QHA
4	Chi Omega
5	Kappa Delta
	Phi Sigma Rho
7	VSA

Tennis

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Silver Bullets
2	Pikes
3	Thai
	Delta Tau Delta
5	Phi Kaps
	Beta Sigma Psi
7	Sigma Chi
	Kappa Alpha
	CCF
10	Lambda Chi Alpha

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Zeta Tau Alpha
2	Newman
	CCF
4	Chi Omega
	Kappa Delta

Track

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Pi Kappa Alpha
2	Silver Bullets
3	Sigma Phi Epsilon
4	Sigma Chi
5	Sigma Nu
6	Sigma Pi
7	CCF
8	Lambda Chi Alpha
9	Kappa Alpha
10	Delta Tau Delta

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Chi Omega
2	ZTA
3	BSU/CCF

Ultimate Frisbee

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Silver Bullets
2	Knowns
3	Lambda Chi
4	Quad
5	Pikes
	Beta Sig
7	CCF
8	Kappa Sigma
9	Sigma Pi
	Sig Ep

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	BSU/CCF
2	ZTA
3	Chi Omega

Volleyball

MEN'S D-I

PLACE	TEAM
1	Newman
2	Pikes
3	Silver Bullets
4	CCF
5	Lambda Chi
	Phi Kaps
	Sigma Nu
8	Kappa Alpha
	Sig Ep
10	Knowns
	TKE
	Sigma Pi

MEN'S D-II

PLACE	TEAM
1	CSSA
2	VSA
3	ISC
4	Ramrod
5	Sig Chi
	Beta Sig
	Pegis
	Shuttlecocks
9	Quad
10	ROTC

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	ZTA
2	Newman
3	Kappa Delta
4	Chi Omega
5	M-Club
6	BSU/CCF
	KMNR
8	TJHA/QHA

Washers

MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Kappa Alpha
2	Pi Kappa Alpha
3	Sigma Phi Epsilon
5	Phi Kappa Theta
	Silver Bullets
7	Pegis
	Shuttlecocks
8	AFROTC
9	Sigma Nu
10	Beta Sigma Psi

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	CCF/BSU
2	ZTA
	Chi Omega
4	Phi Sigma Rho

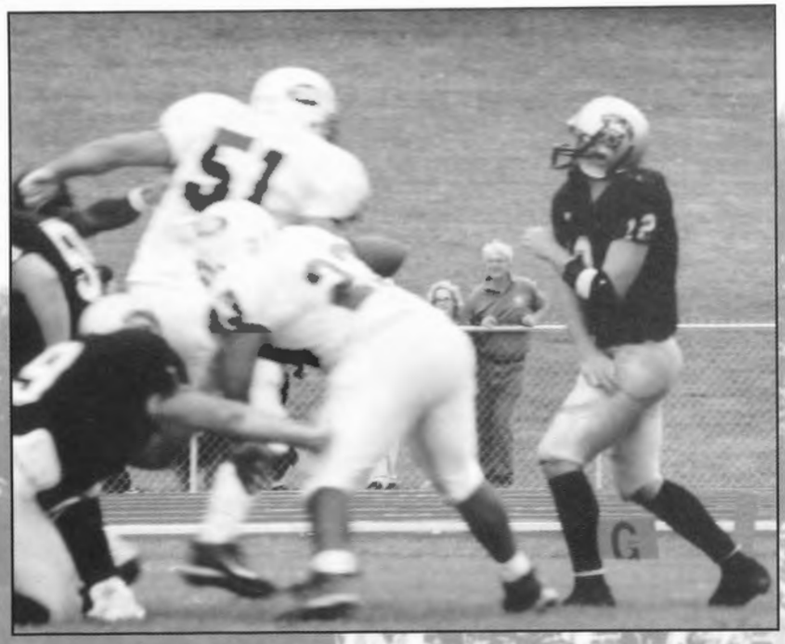
Weightlifting

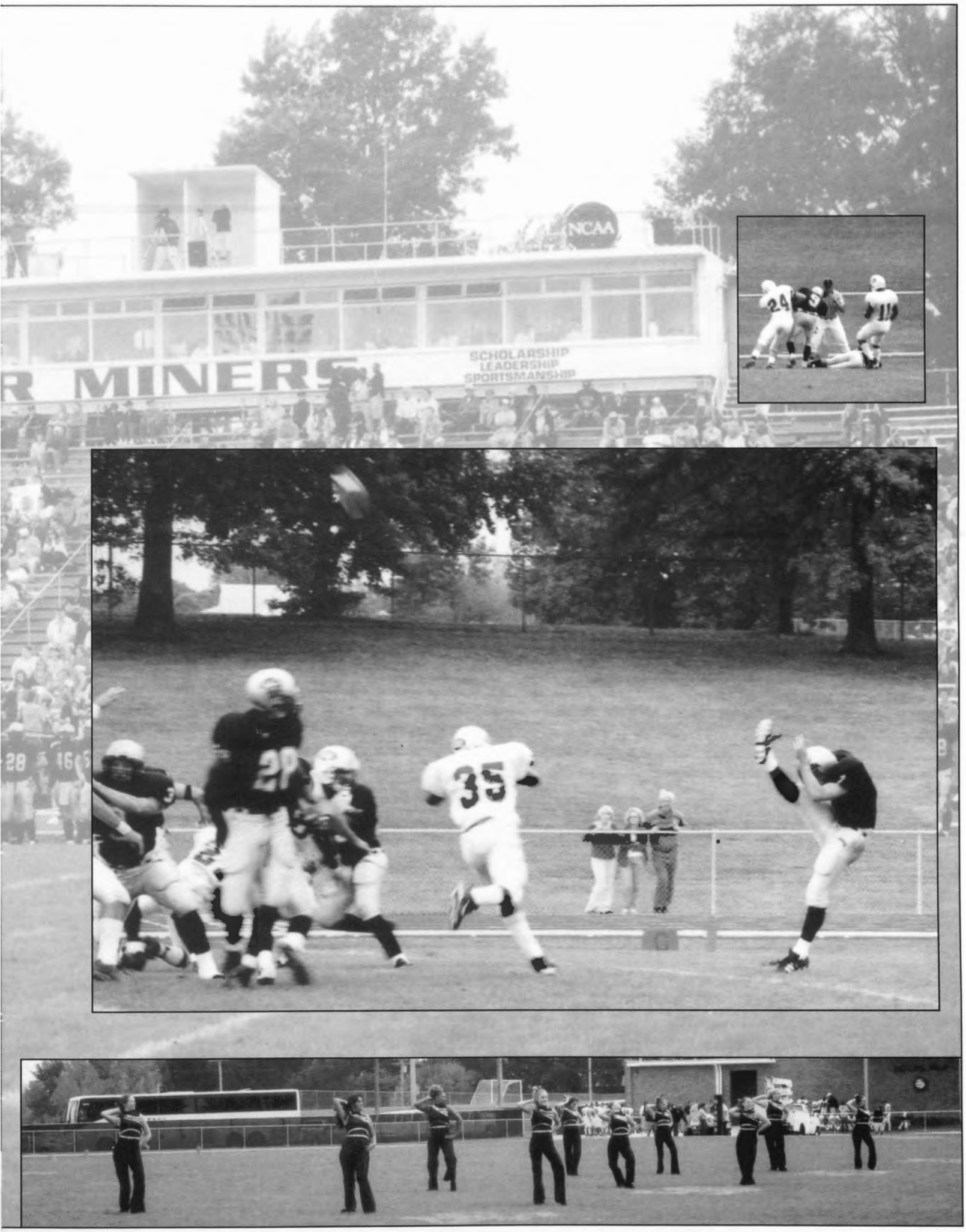
MEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	Sigma Phi Epsilon
2	Sigma Nu
3	Pikes
4	Kappa Sigma
5	Lambda Chi
6	Pegis
7	Silver Bullets
8	Sigma Chi
9	KA
10	Phi Kaps

WOMEN'S

PLACE	TEAM
1	CCF/BSU
2	ZTA
3	KD
4	M-CLUB
5	CHI OMEGA
6	FCA
7	QHA

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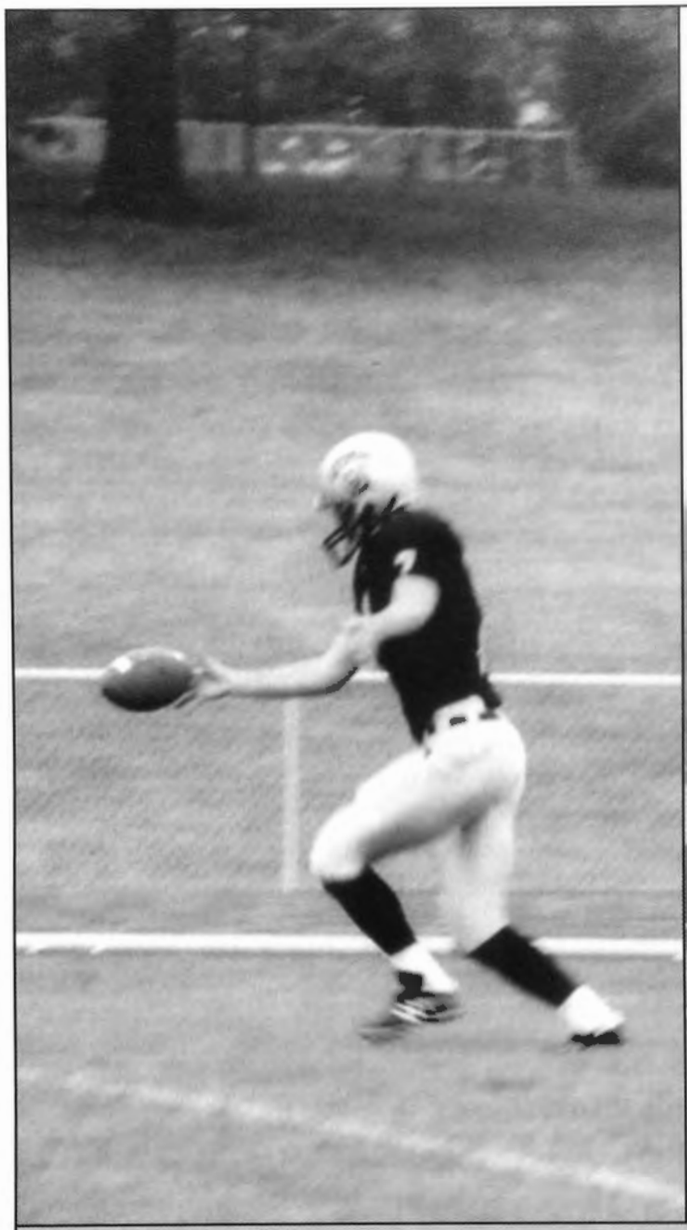

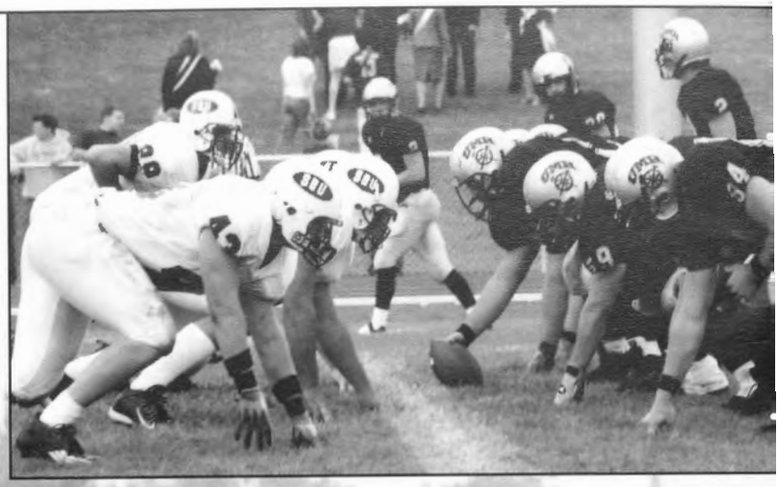

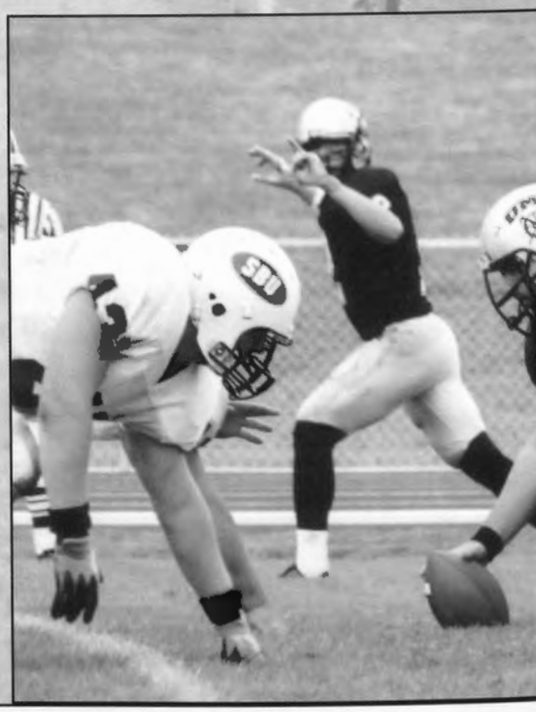

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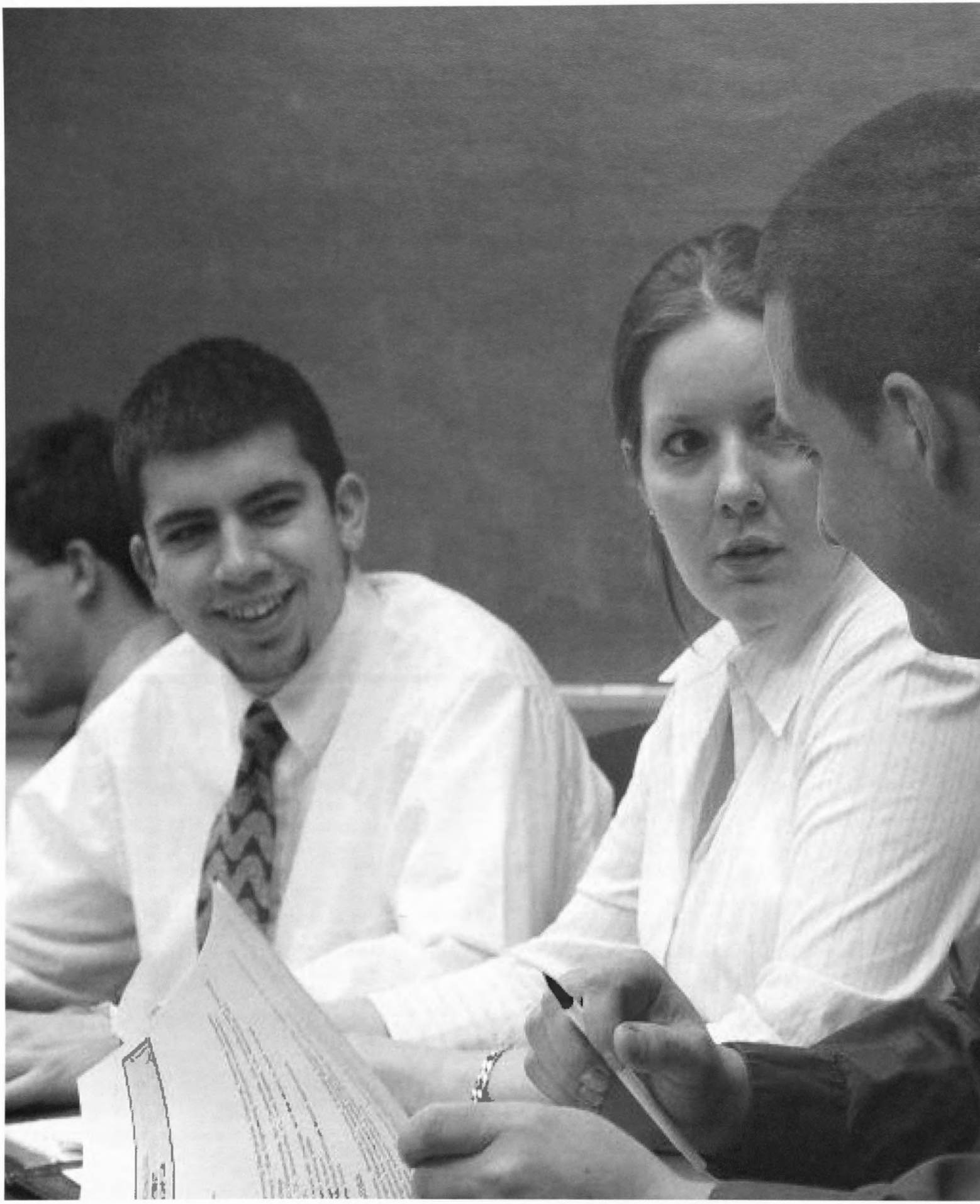


organizations

With over 200 student run organizations on UMR's campus you're sure to find a place to fit in.

American Association of Petroleum Engineers C.L. Drake Society

American Association of Petroleum Geologists / C.L. Dake Society. Front row: David Barker; Michael Folkert, president; and Bryce Wagner. Back row: Graeme Stroker, Katherine Downs, Lindsay Chasten, and Clinton Roberts. Not pictured: Philip Bottrell; Broadus Jeffcoat-Sacco; Raymond Johnson, vice president; Natalie King, treasurer; and Katy Lofton. Photo by Jim Haskell.

American Ceramic Society (ACerS)

American Ceramic Society. Front row: Bill Maass, historian; Sarah Hall, vice president; and Andy Selvy, president. Back row: Alireza Rezaie, David Edwards, and Megan Hammon. Not pictured: Brandon Bundy, Patrick Driemeyer, Jennifer Gilmore, Stefanie Jaeschke, Travis Lutes, Ben McCarthy, Art McCoy, Michelle Schaeffler, Jon Skornia, Amy Trujillo, Natalie Vanderspiegel, Jeremy Watts, and Dr. Greg Hilmas, advisor. Photo by Matt Bayne.

American Concrete Institute

American Concrete Institute. Front row: James Parks, treasurer; Mike Kueny, president; and Anthony Herzog, secretary. Row two: Joe Clendenen, Chris Locher, Jared Brewe, and Jon Ballmann. Back row: Matt Prenger, James Duehning, and Tim Riechers. Not pictured: Adam Black, Kyle Dieckman, Katherine Glee, and Ryan Gates, vice president. Photo by Jennifer Phillips.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics AIAA

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Front row: Ryan Stott, vice chair and James Tinsley, chair. Row two: Keith Norton, Brian Huffman, and Thomas Siengsukon. Back row: Jared Wight, John Haas, David Walker, and Aaron Gage. Not pictured: Mike Hoffman, treasurer; Landon Brown; Nicole McBride, secretary; and Jacob

American Nuclear Society

American Nuclear Society. Front row: Jeff Joggerst, treasurer; Virginia Cleary, vice president; Hannah Yount, president; and Bren Phillips, secretary. Row two: Allison Adams, Michael Lampe, Matt Dennis, Zachary Bacon, and Tisha Johnson. Back row: James Kramer, Craig Heimericks, Michelle Minard, Michelle Marincel, Seth Bradley, Justin Talley, and Zachary Miller. Not pictured: Matthew Austin, Nathaniel Ayres, Jonathan Brace, Christopher Carroll, Adam Chadek, William Danchus, Mary Ernesti, Lauren Etheridge, Jamie Ferrero, Michael Flagg, Jason Hall, Reanea Hunter, Sara Hurt, Keong Kam, Thomas Kindred, Heather Lewis, William Parle, Eric Rosener, Iii Schovanez, Christopher Schwartze, Beth Swafford, Benjamin Swagman, Michael Varner, Tracia West, Andy Wolf, and Joshua Worley. Photo by Jim Haskell.

American Society for Engineering Management/ IEE

American Society for Engineering Management. Front row: Adam Lewis, treasurer; Katie Fluchel, president; and Gail Lueck. Row two: Elizabeth Dekalb and Katie Weinkein. Back row: Eric Fleming. Not pictured: Nicki Freeze, vice president; Mike Tarpein, secretary; and Dr. Tim Meinert, advisor. Photo by Julie Portman.

American Society of Civil Engineers

American Society of Civil Engineers. Front row: Curt Kimmel, president; James Duehning, vice president; Ryan Gates, treasurer; David Fennewald, corresponding secretary; and Tim Riechers, publicist. Row two: Aaron Carrell, Jon Ballmann, Kelly Turner, James Parks, Reid Stephens, and John Keeven. Row three: Sudarshan Kurwadkar, Dan Lutz, Jay Gillis, Andy Richter, Nathen Marshall, Curt Costello, and Joe Clendenen. Back row: Michael Lancey, Nikki Jerome, Phillip Lamoureux, Anthony Herzog, Jared Brewe, Jeremy Bexten, and Anthony Roth. Not pictured: Anna Stoverink, recording secretary. Photo by Julie Portman.

Associated General Contractors

Associated General Contractors. Front row: Matt Prenger; David Fennewald, treasurer; Anthony Herzog, president; James Duehning, scholarship; and James Parks. Row two: Kelly Turner, Kendrick Lathum, Jared Brewe, Joe Clendenen, and Mike Kueny. Back row: Richard Licari, Tim Riechers, Chris Locher, and Jon Ballmann. Not pictured: Eric Bahr; Travis Boatwright, vice president; Brad Brueckner; Kyle Dieckmann, secretary; Chris Farmer; Phillip Lamoureux; Nathan Marshall; Scott Michel; Rosie Mulcahey; and Keith Parker. Photo by Jennifer Phillips.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Front row: Michelle Kuykendal; Roumen Chamov, treasurer; Timothy Laird, president; and Brad Arnold, vice president. Not pictured: Timothy Westhoelter, secretary and Dr. J. Sarangapani, advisor. Photo by Julie Portman.

Mathematical Association of America at UMR

Mathematical Association of America at UMR. Front row: Ryan Parish, problem coordinator; Jeffrey Houghton, vice president; and Sarah Sheehan, president. Back row: Jeremy Gorelick and Jennifer Seher. Not pictured: Reginald Brigham, assistant problem coordinator; Ming-Chuan Chao, treasurer; Amberlee Cook, secretary; and Anthony Rich, webmaster. Photo by Julie Portman.

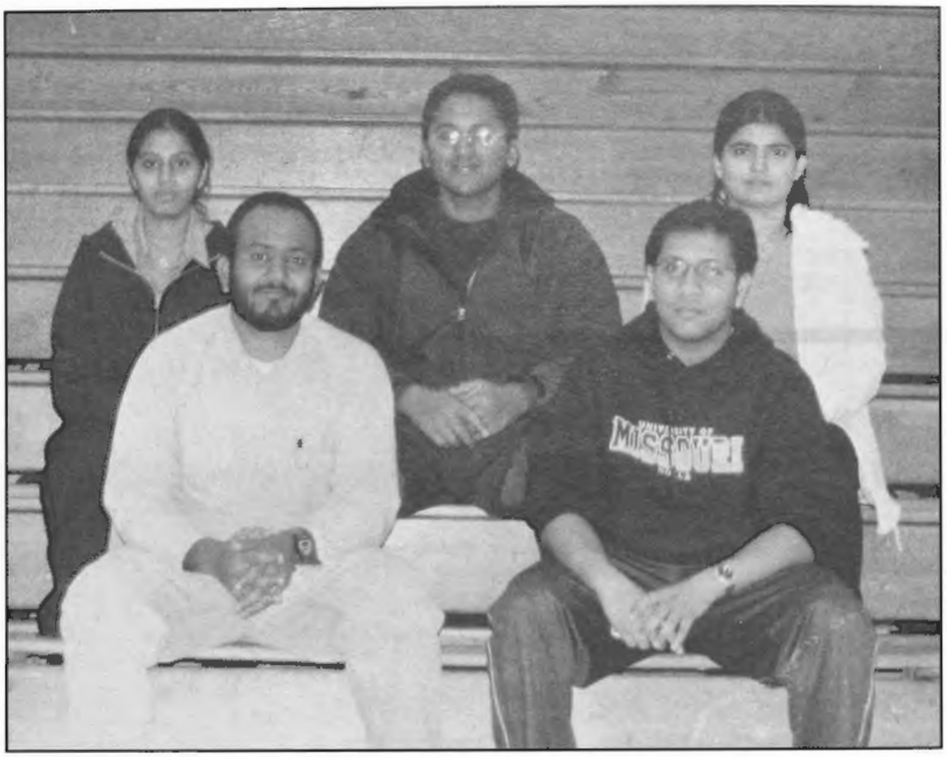
National Society of Black Engineers

National Society of Black Engineers. Front row: Cornelius Weaver, treasury and finance; Christian Lee, president; Andre Davis; Tanisha Neal, publications; Leon Gibson; Terri Barnes, parliamentarian; Michael Ojo, treasury and finance; Kandyce Wheeler, secretary; Mark Johnson, vice president; Myran Collier, telecommunications; and William Finley. Row two: Dionna Dunning, Alexandra Bond, Karl Johnson, Yilak Tesfaye, Olajuwon Thompson, Brett Factory, Jamil Jenkins, and Christian Washington. Back row: Bobby Stewart, Dominic Hull, Naomi McCall, Megan Williams, Courtney Loveless, Adam Moore, Mecca Liddell, Rolanda Reed, Tiffany Dooley, and Jauquin Holmes. Not pictured: Marnell Berry, Tiffany Cushshon, Shelonda Finch, Janely Griffith, Arnold Hart, Millicent Hughes, Antonio Johnson, Steven Macklin, Keith Mosby, Candace Nelson, Omoghene Obahor, Dwan Prude, Crystal Thomas, and Latifa Tizirine. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

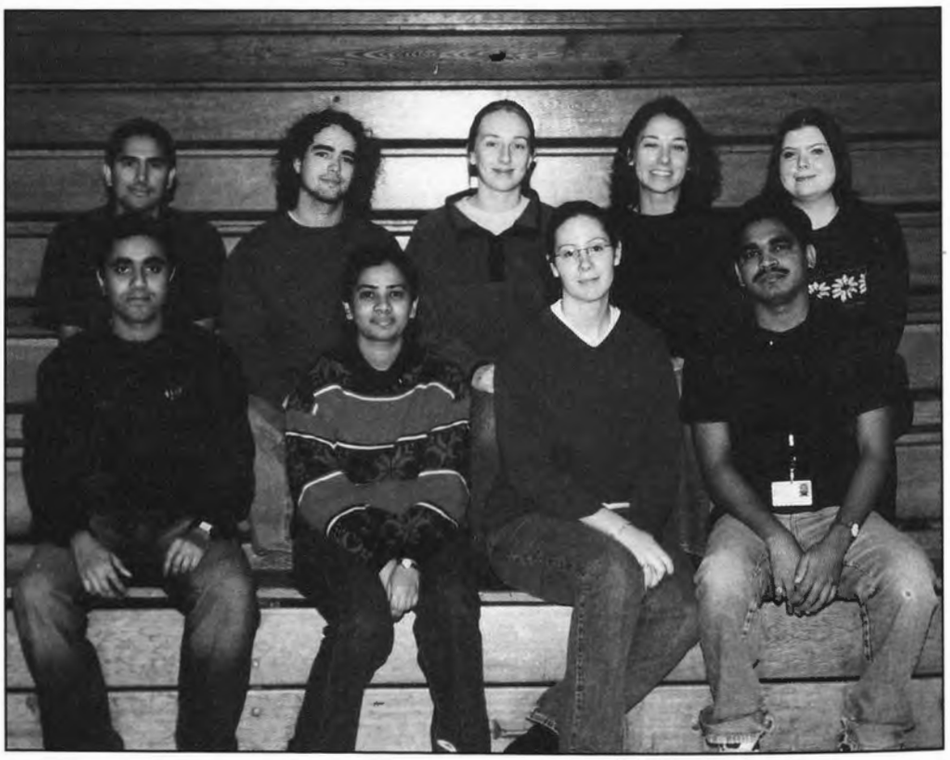
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. Front row: Marla May, activites recruitment; Rolando Melgoza, secretary; Janely Griffith, vice president; Angel Patrick Uruchima, president; Pablo Marquez, activities recruitment; and Willie Sanchez, treasurer. Row two: William Atkins, Lane Ramirez, Daniel Rodriguez, and Benjamin Medina. Back row: Joe Hardy, Jaclyn Norono, Lynda Melgarejo, Jessica Owen, and Raquel Martinez. Not pictured: Fernando Carrillo, Jorge Lopez, Jae Phillips, and Amy Trujillo. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers



Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Front row: Muthu Annamalai Adaikappan and Prasenjit Shil, president. Back row: Smitha Hariharan, Saurav Paul, and Gurneet Kaur Virdi. Not pictured: Jose Vivas, vice president; Joshua Hare, treasurer; and Elizabeth Cudney, secretary. Photo by Sam Freese.

Water Environment Federation



Water Environment Federation. Front row: Vineeth Sasidhara-Panicker, Anjana Srirama, Evelyn Chamberlain, and Sudarshan Kurwadkar. Back row: Shekhar Regmi; Jeff Weishaar, vice president; Anne Faeth, treasurer; Amy Schneider, secretary; and DJ Wiseman, president. Photo by Julie Portman.

Alpha Iota Delta

Alpha Iota Delta. Front row: Elizabeth DeKalb, vice president; Dave Jablonski, treasurer; Katie Weinkein, president; and Dustin Trinkle, secretary. Back row: Gail Lueck, Hal Nystrom, Diane Lemp, and Rose Meyer. Photo by Julie Portman.

Alpha Nu Sigma

Alpha Nu Sigma. Front row: James Kramer, president; Matt Dennis, secretary; and Bren Phillips, treasurer. Row two: Hannah Yount, Allison Adams, and Zachary Bacon. Back row: Craig Heimericks, Michelle Minard, and Virginia Cleary. Not pictured: Molly Ernesti. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon. Front row: Jeff Weishaar, editor; Kendrick Lathum, president; Kelly Turner, vice president; Curt Kimmel, treasurer; Aaron Carrell, pledge marshall; Jonathan Murray, social; Nick Galla, service; and Nathan Marshall, student council representative. Row two: Cameron Lange, Sarah Phillips, Katherine Glee, Mahmut Ekenel, PiYong Yu, Mary Shafer, Rachel Mudd, Huanzi Wang, Xi Huang, and Andy Wilding. Back row: Joe Clendenen, Dinnu Joseph Pulimootil, Brent Whitwell, Phillip Lamoureux, Andrew Richter, Reid Stephens, David Holdener, Xiaozhe Zhang, and Eric Glazier. Not pictured: Jeffrey Paul Baird-Ellison, Chad Beardslee, Jared Brewe, Paolo Casadei, Tim Dean, Kyle Dieckmann, Shannon Foil, Matthew Gebhardt, Aaron Groff, Chris Henson, Troy Hythecker, Sudarshan Tanaji Kurwadkar, Rohit Lasod, Michael Lettner, Wanxing Liu, Micheal Lubiewski, Dan Lutz, Venkat Ramana Malkayigari, Wesley Merkle, Paula Mihalcik, Rosie Mulcahey, Steve Noonan, Travis Ordneal, Mariel Quevedo-Torres, Robert Riess, Andrew Rucker, Dan Ryan, Angela Schachner, Laura Stirnemann, Tyler Stone, Matt Swenty, Sandra Wagner, Philip Wilson, Naveen Yathapu, Xiaofei Ying, Wei Zheng, and Dr. Jerry Bayless, advisor. Photo by Jennifer Phillips.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu. Front row: Paul Bertrand; Michael Thielker; Brian Heckman, treasurer; Paul Mattione, president; Ryan Bales, bridge correspondent; Erik Stidham, student council representative; Josh Dirksen; and Gabe Freiburger. Row two: Erik Timpson, Rich Milburn, Jonah Brown, Jacquelyn Stroble, Karen Schindler, Jordan Ayers, and Dawn Ehlers. Back row: Tai Duong, Justin Hall, Jake Self, Steven Ziegler, Phillip Alt, Chris Potter, and William Krekeler. Not pictured: Jeremy Allyn, vice president; Brooke Antolak; Christine Aubuchon; Mark Bakai; Phillip Beccue; Mike Butchko; Toby Case; David Callier; Trung Dam; Christy Deken; James Fonda; Adam Gassaway; Kevin Goughnour; Blake Gray; Gary Harris; Travis Hebner; Matt Hendren; Steve Lightbody; Kenneth Morrison; Nga Nguyen, secretary; Ryan Pearson; Adam Quigley; Sibila Ratnaraj; Shakila Ratnaraj; Brad Roberts; Daniel Schmidt; Scott Swiezynski; Nathan Turner; Scott Uder; Jonathan Vance; Tyler Vrooman; and Russell Weekly. Photo by Jesse Wilkinson.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon. Front row: Alexis Sietins; WJ Charatonik; Michelle Kuykendal, pledge chair; Benjamin Rhew, member recruitment; Jason Trent, president; and Seth Ledbetter, historian. Back row: Steve Samuel, Philip Alt, Mike Cress, Stephen Breidert, Nicole McBride, and Nathan Tool. Not pictured: Garrett Euler, secretary; Robert Fischer, treasurer; Jennifer Fletcher, vice president; and Dustin Trinkle, student council representative. Photo by Julie Portman.

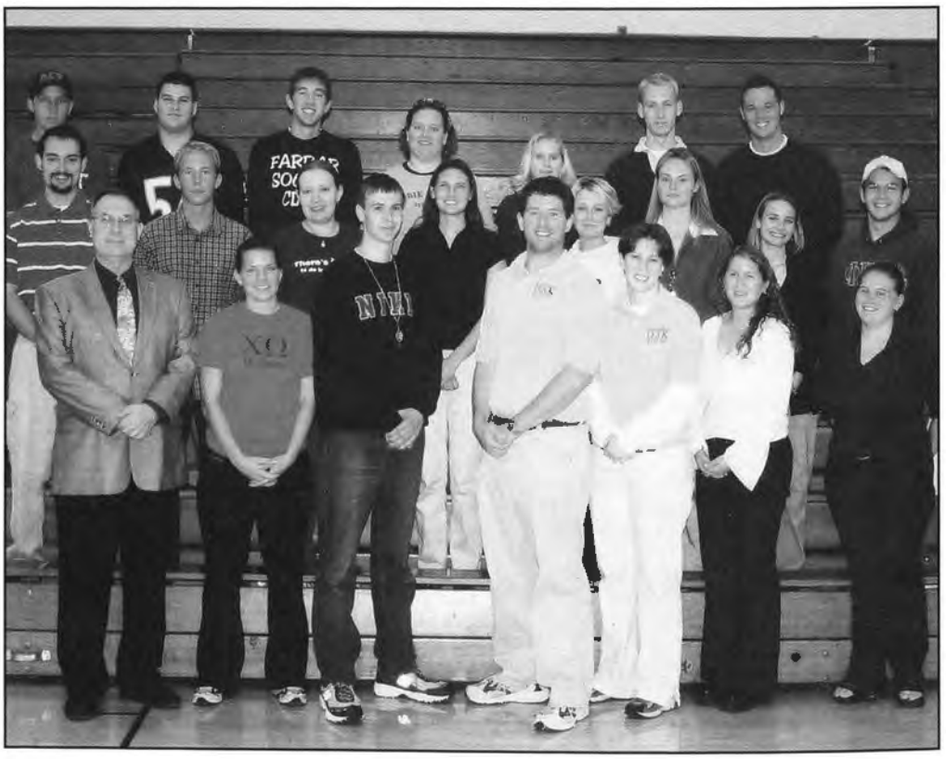
Keramos

Keramos. Front row: Bill Maass, herald; and Megan Hammon, president. Back row: Andy Selvy. Not pictured: Dan Aiken, treasurer; Dustin Beeaff; Jennifer Bowman; Andrew Buchheit, co-secretary; John Cochran; David Edwards; Stefanie Jaeschke; Michael Lach; Michelle Schaeffler, vice president; Brad Tischendorf; Amy Trujillo; Natalie Vanderspiegel, co-secretary; Jeremy Watts; Dr. Fatih Dogan, advisor. Photo by Matt Bayne.

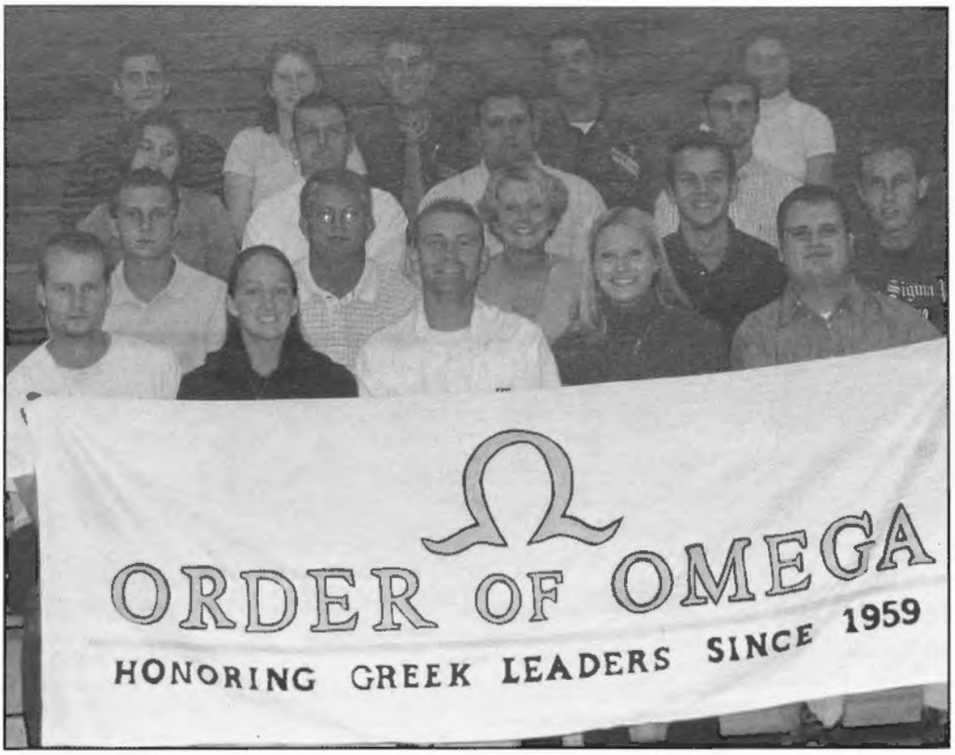
National Residence Hall Honorary

National Residence Hall Honorary. Front row: Lisa Hartman; Patrick Bresnahan, historian; Joseph Ricca, vice president; David Spinden, president; and Jason Reck. Back row: Dan Kalaf, Ray (Yar) Buehler, Kathryn Sandefur, and Nathan Mundis. Not pictured: William Atkins, secretary; Elizabeth Kalbac, treasurer; Kyle Lampe, concession chair; and Joy Stein. Photo by Chris Lambert.

Omicron Delta Kappa



Omicron Delta Kappa. Front row: Dr. Ron Bieniek, advisor; Bethany Hayward, vice president executive; Kyle Lampe, treasurer; Ben Mccarthy, president; Rose Meyer, secretary; Darcy Denner, vice president extension; and Shawna Mantia. Row two: Daniel Anderson, Mark Ebel, Stefanie Jaeschke, Lisa Hartman, Bethany Bradford, Jamie Ferrero, Julia Rosemann, Jonathan Murray, and Peggy Weaver. Back row: Travis Bennett, Jeff Pleus, Dan Bailey, Virginia Cleary, Davae Collins, Brandon Wieschhaus, and Andrew Copeland. Not pictured: Nicole Brossier, Corey Chapman, Vicki Eller, Firat Kahraman, Trent Kraemer, Erin Schepker, Sarah Simon, Sylvia Skouby, and Conor Watkins. Photo by Jim Haskell.



Order of Omega

Order of Omega. Front row: Daniel Larson, treasurer; Danielle Miller, first vice president; DJ Loberg, president; Jessica Mccord, secretary; and Adam Hale, second vice president. Row two: Kendrick Lathum, Craig Dudenhoeffer, Bethany Bradford, Jonathan Murray, and Travis Bennett. Row three: Michelle Vomund, Fred Stackley, Justin Hall, and Derek Buchheit. Back row: Tim Robert, Patty Weng, Grant Mabie, Joshua Lawrence, and Anna Cook. Not pictured: Zachary Bacon, Katie Boring, John Mell, Kelly Reiter, Meghan Rogg, Erin Schepker, and Michelle Windsor. Photo by Sam Freese.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma. Front row: Michelle Marincel, executive council; Srijana Shrestha, corresponding secretary; Todd Acinelli, vice president; and Matt Dennis, president. Back row: Jennifer Jacobi, Scott Hood, Thomas Woodard, and Phillip Jackson. Not pictured: Kellee Henderson, treasurer; Corey Nees, recording secretary; Ben Statler, historian; Phil Jackson, senior advisor; and Dr. Ron Kohser, advisor. Photo by Julie Portman.

Sigma Gamma Tau

Sigma Gamma Tau. Front row: Nathan Harl, secretary; Aaron Gage, treasurer; David Walker, vice president; and Jeff Rottler, president. Back row: John Haas and Douglas Tolbert. Not pictured: John Barnett III, Benjamin Braatz, Brian Carlson, Peter Cross, Gentry Kramer, Derek Schmitz, Trent Taylor, and Dr. Balakrishnan, advisor. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Society of Women Engineers

Society of Women Engineers. Front row: Michelle Marincel, recording secretary; April Tan, first vice president; Katie Thompson, president; Jacquelyn Stroble, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Fitzmorice, student council representative; and Stephanie Schondelmeyer, publications editor. Back row: Thea Gillham, Natalie Gorman, Jeanne Shipman, and Nicki Freeze. Not pictured: Michelle Schaeffler, second vice president; Rachel Grodsky, treasurer; and Dr. Akira Tokuhiro, advisor. Photo by Jim Haskell.

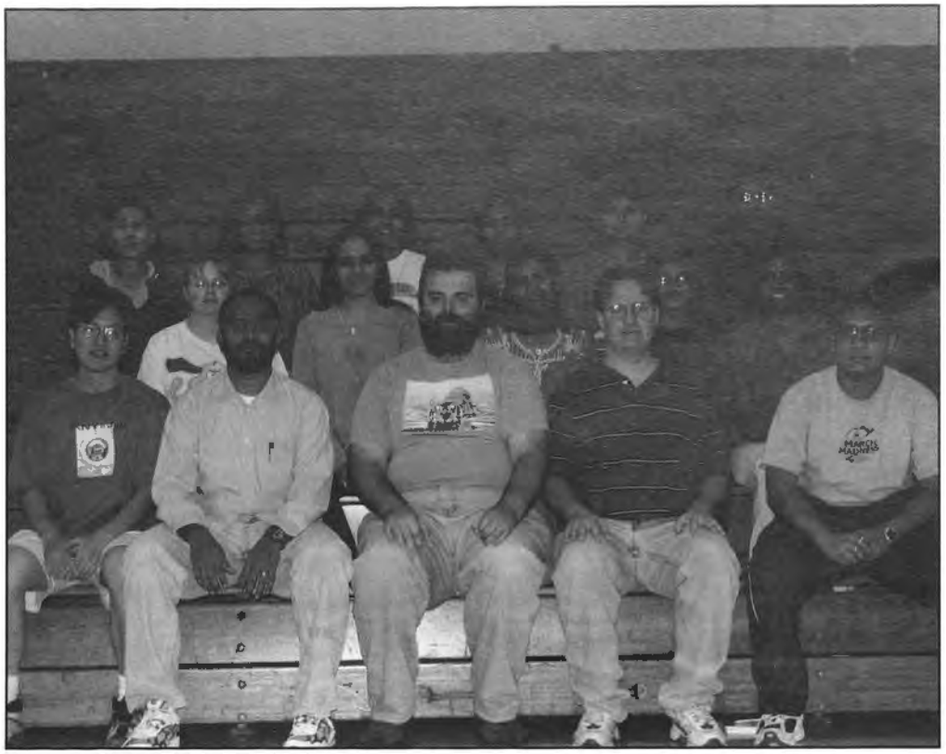
Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi. Front row: Mike Bradley, treasurer; Tara Strait, corresponding secretary; Katie Weinkein, vice president; and Brian Heckman, president. Row two: Michelle Kuykendal, Nicki Freeze, Marty Rust, Matt Murphy, Matt Gluesenkamp, and Karen Schindler. Back row: Benjamin Rhew, Bren Phillips, Chad Beardslee, Gary Harris, Jacob Miklovic, Nathan Tool, and Joe Clendenen. Not pictured: Reid Catt, cataloger bylaws; Michael Lettner; Jason Trent, recording secretary; and Corey Chapman. Photo by Jennifer Phillips.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

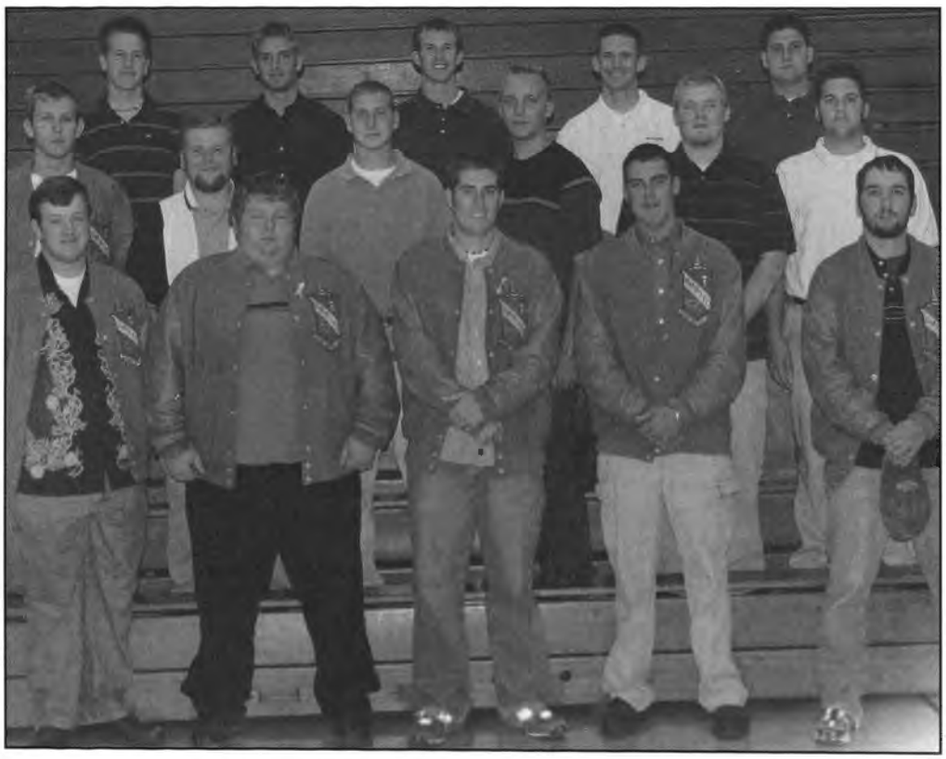
Upsilon Pi Epsilon. Front row: Benjamin Rhew; Michael Williams, vice president; Sara Skroh, president; Paul Chang, historian, webmaster; and Dr. Daniel St. Clair, advisor. Not pictured: Brett Barker, treasurer; Clint Collins; Callin Hahn, secretary; John Hortenstine; Chris Jackson; John Jost; Firat Kahraman; Andrew Langefeld; Sang Lee; Geoff Reedy; and Matt Ryan. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Council of Graduate Students



Council of Graduate Students. Front row: Thananun Siwamogsatham; Muthu Annamalai Adaikappan; Jonathon Harper, treasurer; Jared Hund, secretary; and Prasenjit Shil, president. Row two: Marcia Harper, Dr. Rachana Upadhyay, Anjana Srirama, Sujata Nadiminti, and Loretta Francis. Back row: Piyawan Krisanangkura, Uma Ramadorai, Smitha Hariharan, Gurneet Virdi, and Saurav Paul. Not pictured: Leroy Cox, vice president. Photo by Sam Freese.

Interfraternity Council



Interfraternity Council. Front row: Chris Jordan, treasurer; Ryan Harris, vice president of recruitment; Grant Mabie, vice president of internal affairs; Josh Lawrence, vice president of risk management; and Kraig Kelley, secretary. Row two: Matt Wolken, Ryan Elam, Tom Hepperman, Scott Steinbruegge, Rob Jones, and Tim Hill. Back row: Eric Theiss, Joe Grier, Michael Lancey, Anthony Herzog, and Chip Bilbrey. Not pictured: Alec Bass; Joe Fritschen, president; Ryan Kelly; Sean Mahoney; Carl Stunkel; Brandon Tienken; Joe Weaver; and Corey Williams, vice president of programming. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Panehellenic Council

Panhellenic Council. Front row: Jennifer Cook, Meghan Donellan, Angie Scherr, Molly Meyer, Rachel Grodsky, and Sarah Genz. Row two: Becky Pohlman, Lara Oakley, Kelle Iniguez, Patty Weng, Leah Rechner, and Danielle Miller. Back row: Michelle Windsor, second vice president; Cameron Lange, secretary; Katie Fluchel, treasurer; Erin Shepker, first vice president; Bethany Bradford, president; and Erin Smith, third vice president. Not pictured: Chrissie Baker, Lindsay Campbell, Lauren Etheridge, Rachel Fulk, Lindsey Hoffman, Andrea Hona, Alyssia Huntington, Laura Pelech, Asha Rao, Meghan Rogg, Ashley Rowan, and Jamie Sasone. Photo submitted by Panhel.

Quadrangle Hall Association

Quadrangle Hall Association. Front row: Joshua Carey; Paul Thompson; Patrick Bresnahan, treasurer; Liz Welch, president; Sarah Kelly, secretary; Keith Schaefer, vice president; Marty Kofsky, advisor; and Chris Crowell. Row two: Clayton Graham, John Cheek, Anthony Roth, Brendon Weidner, Kiley Aasby, Amanda Farr, and Mike Niebling. Row three: Adam Robbins, Lee Brewington, Sean Graham, Bradley Grant, Amie Grant, Philip Mullins, and Greg Davis. Row four: Joe Orlet, Laura Allen, Aaron Beck, Andrew Ricke, Margo Canfield, Kate Baygents, and Chris Sackman. Row five: Russell Pate, Scott Hood, Chris Craig, Aaron Campbell, Ben Johnson, David Spinden, Jake Hertenstein, and Matt McCreary. Back row: Andrew Galvan, Josh Oppenlander, David Chinnadurai, Matt Kreyling, Zachary Miller, Daimon Heller, and Paul Steimel. Not pictured: Meagan Black, Anthony Buccellato, John Ellison, Matt Follett, Joseph Hanneken, Jauquin Holmes, Dan Kalaf, Liz Kalbac, Adam Lavallee, Shawna Mantia, Dan May, DJ Prior, Stephen Read, Jason Reck, Phil Ross, Kathryn Sandefur, Matt Schlegel, Kyle Spraggs, and David Weidinger. Photo by Jim Haskell.

St. Pats Celebration Committee

St. Pat's Celebration Committee. Front row: Matthew Foster (Tiny); Jake Scherer (The Cake), vice president; Jeremiah King, president; and Jonathan Fro, alumni. Row two: David Miles (Doogie); Steve Berkley (Uncle), salesman; Nick Christian; Mary Beth Danuser; Nick Iffrig (Milky); and Ryan Murphy (Audie). Back row: Craig Hilke, John Gantner, Martin Hoffman (Nascar); Ben Statler (Wally); Mike Hampe; and David Luttrell. Not pictured: Jeremy Bryant, Joshua Goosey (Goose), Jim Jacobe, Patrick Lewis (Lew), Marshall Littrell (Mom), Sundar Ramaswamy, and Lance Haynes, advisor. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Student Union Board

Student Union Board. Front row: Jim Jacobe, secretary; Stefanie Jaeschke, vice president; Andrew Draker, president; and Paul Mitchell, advisor. Row two: Daniel Davis, Ashwin Shashindranath, Chris Bales, Joseph Ricca, and Brandan Marchegiani. Back row: Michael Ojo, Kerrie Weinkein, Lisa Re, and Jason Koszola. Not pictured: Shawna Mantia, treasurer and Antwan Smith. Photo by Chris Lambert.

Those who lead at UMR

Leadership

STUCO and Council of Graduate Students

One look around our campus and it's obvious that many student organizations grow and flourish. Our students have created places for themselves on campus, keeping the school's name flying high with pride. Along with the pride of being a leader on campus, however, comes the responsibility. Two student leaders who know the pressures of that responsibility all too well are Julia Rosemann, president of Student Council, and Prasenjit Shil, president of the Council of Graduate Students.

"Sometimes the time commitments involved with being Student Body President are challenging to balance with my classes, friends and family, but I enjoy the travel involved with business meetings," said Rosemann. "The only pressure I feel is to cope up with all the meeting schedules. As a student body President, one of my main responsibilities is to represent the council at various places. My daily schedule often includes meeting with my research advisor, various authorities to discuss student issues and concerns, and not to mention, the project mates."

"It's an honor to assume responsibilities of any kind. However, motivation is needed to assume any responsibilities and the person needs to be committed to successfully accomplish the responsibilities," said Shil. "The dark side is that I often sleep less that it is required to!!! My organizational activities consume a lot of time from my daily schedule. As a graduate student, my primary objective is certainly to produce more productive research results."

There are ups and downs to being a leader in a large organization, especially one with as much responsibility as these two organizations have. Student Council exists for the purpose of representing the interests of the student body in student, university and governmental affiars on campus, as well as keeping the student body informed of relevant issues nd regulating student activies and funds. The Council of Graduate Students is responsible for representing graduate students on campus and coordinating activies for graduate students, just to name a few of their tasks.

"Sometimes the 'responsibility' of my position requires me to do things I don't want to. On occasion I have to make unpopular decisions or respond to angry phone calls," said Rosemann. "Despite all such negative forces, I have no regret to serve as President of student organizations. I enjoy my duties as a student leader."

"To be exemplary leader, you often need to spend more time than any other member does. To reach certain organizational objectives, as a President, I often assumed responsibilities that were uncalled for. Even, I had to push my colleagues hard to meet deadline and that might have left bad impression about my work style. However, I believe, I had to care less about such impression to accomplish the work," said Shil. "During my tenure as CGS President, I have always experienced a very friendly gesture from the authorities and often addressed the issue without creating any frictional situation."

STUCO

Name: **Julia Roseman**
Engineering Management

I enjoy the opportunity to work with so many different aspects of UMR; I work with students from all areas of study along with faculty, staff and administration. My responsibilities grew me more concerned about fellow students and their needs and how I address them.

Council of Graduate Students

Name: **Prasenjit Shil**
Engineering Managment

It's an honor to lead a student governing body. However, the honor comes with great responsibility. Since I serve as the ambassador of graduate student community at UMR to various organizations and committees, I feel more responsible and motivated. As a leader, I bring commitment to what I intend to do for the student community. Personally, it is quite satisfying to see my work as a student body President benefits the concerned students and university in general.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega. Front row: JoshWiederrich, treasurer; Grant Mabie, sergeant at arms; Patty Weng, second vice president; Ryan Elam, first vice president; Dan Daegling, president; Morgan Simms, recorder; Jennifer Gilmore, interchapter liaison; and Samantha Waters, historian. Row two: Kira Bluebaum, Jason Grimes, Matt Minton, Josh Goosey, A.J. Laughlin, Blake Gray, and Callin Hahn. Row three: Ryan Giacoletto, Robbie Belleville, Jeff Busby, Jeff Harrouff, Mike Hayes, Mitchell Diebold, Dan Lorentz, and Mark Eickhoff. Back row: Robert Lichtenberg, Ryan Neuf, Justin Conner, Ben Swagman, Jared Meyer, Mike Loeffler, and Matt Brooks. Not pictured: Paul Manley, Tom Sarantakos, Jeff Ward, Lindsey Campbell, Johnathan Balven, Sam Williams, Nick Banes, Joseph Liefer, Matt MacOrmic, Ryan Hiestand, Kacie Marler, Tyson Reed, Andrew Palek, Andy Reitter, Kevin Hudson, Joseph Grier, Joshua Robinson, Ryan Carson, Tom Scroggin, Kurt Schneider, Sean Jones, Brandon Graves, Dave Vorhies, Christopher Moll, Julie Breckenridge, Brian Bertelsen, Kurt Haslag, John Hornor, John Crownhart, Steven Hille, Justin Gathright, and David Longrie. Photo by Jesse Wilkinson.

Circle K

Circle K. Front row: Gary Harris, treasurer; Matt Dennis, president; Jeff Gittemeier, vice president; and Bethany Gordon, secretary. Back row: Patrick Carson and Daniel Denton. Not pictured: Diana Aaron, Kira Bluebuam, and Corey Chapman. Photo by Sam Freese.

Intercollegiate Knights

Intercollegiate Knights. Front row: Phillip Ford; Kris Flannery, new member educator; Shannon Burke, correspondent; Adam Wachter, social chair; Cameron Lange, president; Ted Ghiglieri, first vice president; Joel Kovach; and David Miles. Row two: Jessica Fazio, Shefali Shah, Megan Morris, Jimmy Meewes, Tim Hill, Brian Ewert, and David Gourley. Row three: Lee Thornburg, Charles Carder, Devin Anderson, Bryce White, Chris Lange, and Nick Krzyanowski. Back row: Eric Theiss, Drew Skaggs, James Hansen, Alvin Bias, Chris Ottley, Rob Flavin, and Jeremy Schueler. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Up 'til Dawn

Up 'til Dawn. Front row: Nicki Freeze, vice president; Rachel Struby, president; and Catherine Bleish, communications. Row two: Ryan Davidson, Dawn Walker, Erin Long, and Andrea Cascio. Back row: Naomi McCall, Dominic Hull, and Megan Williams. Not pictured: Tammy Gott, Cara Longhenrich; Sony Mascreen; Evan Mudd; Kendra Riddle; Ben Roodman, treasurer, secretary; Julie Roth; Olajuwon Thompson; Lindsay Waters; Josh White; Matt Goodwin, advisor; and Tina Sheppard, advisor. Photo by Jennifer Phillips.

Catholic Newman Center

Catholic Newman Center. Front row: Lauren Etheridge, Brian Payne, Brian Applegate, Sister Renita Brummer, Jennifer Moentnish, Rose Meyer, Jennifer Jacobi, Joy Stein, and Noah Husman. Row two: Elizabeth Kubicek; Christian Berens; Wendy Moore; Andrea Cascio; Mark Lester; Michael Johnson; Adam Reichert; Paul Thompson; Stacey Redington; Fey D'Alessandro; Benedict Benito, student council representative; and Tiffany Duong. Row three: Louis Jearls; Kyle Slagle; Kate Hamera; Kylee Hyzer; Robert Woodley; Michael Toecker, treasurer; Pedro Nenninger; Daniel Mohan, president; Elizabeth Owen; Rebecca Wayman; Nicholas Correnti; Josh Hoffman; Jennifer Garrison; and Emily Carter. Row four: Christie Erhart; Brian Heckman; Jason Pinto; Ben McCarthy; Jon Garr; Paul Taylor; Charles Williams; Keith Boyd, secretary; Jacquelyn Stroble; Barrett Counts, spiritual life; Nga Nguyen; Amanda Brinkley; Jacob Miklovic; and Bob Wethington. Row five: Adam Tiehes; Daniel Ryan; Robert Buehler; Cara McCarthy; Ben Johnson; Michael Bradley, vice president; Ethan Buckmier; Kiley Aasby; Michelle Marincel, social; Jon Champion; Matt Conway; Matt Voss; and Larry Wolf. Back row: Ryan Sullivan; Hugh Benhardt; Anna Cook; Tawnia Misak; Theresa Schlueter; Beth Swafford; Margaret Schlueter; Matt Bruns; Ryan Van Booven; Gary Halligan; Brandon Bundy; and Gregory Glueck, service. Photo submitted by the Newman Center.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front row: Aaron Gage, treasurer; Justin Hall, president; Reid Stephens, vice president; and Stephen Read. Row two: Kate Hamera, Erin Carey, and Justin Semsch. Back row: Sarah Moore, Gail Gerstenecker, and Nick Schriener, advisor. Not pictured: Sarah Klein, secretary. Photo by Sam Freese.

Christian Campus Fellowship

Christian Campus Fellowship. Front row: Jeremiah Bridges; Justin Semsch; Matthew Myers, president; Garrett Sloman, vice president internal; Nathan Marti, vice president external; Nathan Carlson, treasurer, secretary; Abbie Stewart, historian; Steve Casteel; Natalie Davidson; John Haas, worship leader; Josh Brown; and David Kilcran. Row two: Brett Scariot, Jacob Rolen, Blake Scariot, Stetson Nold, Ryan Price, Paul Whetstone, Matt Kreyling, Brian Huffman, Aaron Gage, Paul Ourth, Martha Newman, Tracie Kost, Sarah Parry, and Ryan Cox. Row three: Mark Maxwell, Matt Sides, Clifford Clement, Nathan Ayres, Christina Welch, Amberlee Cook, David Walker, Nathan Arnold, Jerica Weirich, Scott McReynolds, Curtis Nguyen, and Sarah Kennedy. Row four: David Spinden, Ryan Swindell, Jared Collier, Jaired Hall, Erin Carey, Brittany Abernathy, Bradley Grant, Tobyn Van Veghten, and Chris Denbow. Row five: Isaiah Kellogg, Megan Hayes, Katie Weinkein, Kerrie Weinkein, Eric Wickstrom, Rock Powell, Holly Dameron, Chris Barnes, Cara Longhenrich, Shannon Rogers, Jason Soucie, and David Triplett. Row six: Kyle Dieckmann, Andrew Draper, Brandon Brinkmeyer, Justin Kronk, Josh Gerrels, Josh Williams, Evan Mudd, Chris Wright, and Brad Rigg. Row seven: David Goben, Kathryn Gallagher, Sarah Taylor, Lenny Brubaker, David Gwyn, Ivan Teoh, Ben Klor, Jordan Ayers, Fred Monroe, and Eric Cunningham. Row eight: Matt Brooks, Robert Haselwander, Michael Pechawer, Dana Mizener, Mike Ellebrecht, Nick Burlingham, Adam DaMoude, William Lewis, and Jared Wight. Back row: Chad Beardslee, Stephen Read, Tracy Oliver, Kent Barnett, Brandon Cotter, Miguel Fernandez, and Amala Dass. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Latter-Day Saint Student Association

Latter-Day Saint Student Association. Front row: Ryan Stott; Ezra Czuba, president; Laura Bartz, secretary; and Sara Whitbeck. Back row: B.J. Myler, James Tinsley, Rex Tennyson, and Jason Phillips. Not pictured: Ben Esteban, Joe Hardy, Daimon Heller, Glenn Lloyd, Katie Matthews, Albert Miller, Jimmy Townsend, Chad Vail, Auburn Walker, and David Chenault, vice president. Photo by Jennifer Phillips.

Lutheran Student Center

Lutheran Student Center. Front row: Henry Suter, SOS Coordinator; Mike Brower, SOS coordinator; Paul Gholson, peer minister; Scott Dalton, vice president; Becky Dalton, secretary; Eric Rosener, president; and Dustin Mitchell, peer minister. Row two: Kim Hill, Andrew Langefeld, Lisa Hartman, Jon Mertz, Jake Coffman, and Pete Weeks. Row three: Phil Thiem, Piyont Yu, Luke Scheele, Adam Lininger, and Jake Truemper. Back row: Matt Lehmann, Tim Heerboth, BJ Braatz, and Pastor Stephen Kamprath. Not pictured: Kyle Lampe, Aaron Parker, Sarah Stock, and Ariel Campos, publicity chair. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Voices of Inspiration

Voices of Inspiration. Front row: Tanisha Neal, vice president; Tiffany Cushshon; Mary Ann Pulley, advisor; Tiffany Dooley; and LaChelle Prude, secretary. Row two: Bobby Stewart; Terri Barnes, director; Tory Cheatham; Shaleea Dunmore; and Candace Nelson. Row three: Christian Washington; Mecca Liddell, president; Johnathan McDaniel; Megan Williams; and Cory Cheatham. Back row: Emmanuel Foyere; Jamel Sims; Courtney Loveless; Dwan Prude; and Cornelius Weaver, treasurer. Not pictured: Richard Cleamon, Daniel Lester, Paulinho Smith, and Merritt Alexandria. Photo by Stephanie Prather.

UMHE at the Wesley House

UMHE at the Wesley House. Front row: Adam Jones, leadership team; Mike Wondel, campus minister; and David Baxter. Back row: Jill Wondel, Gavin Jones, leadership team; Albert Kunz; and Matt Ehlers, leadership team. Not pictured: Moya O'Berry, Jeff Clements, Asha Rao, Clint Collins, and Brent Thomas. Photo by Stephanie Prather.

To see a complete listing of the organizations at UMR, turn to page 164-165.

African Student Association

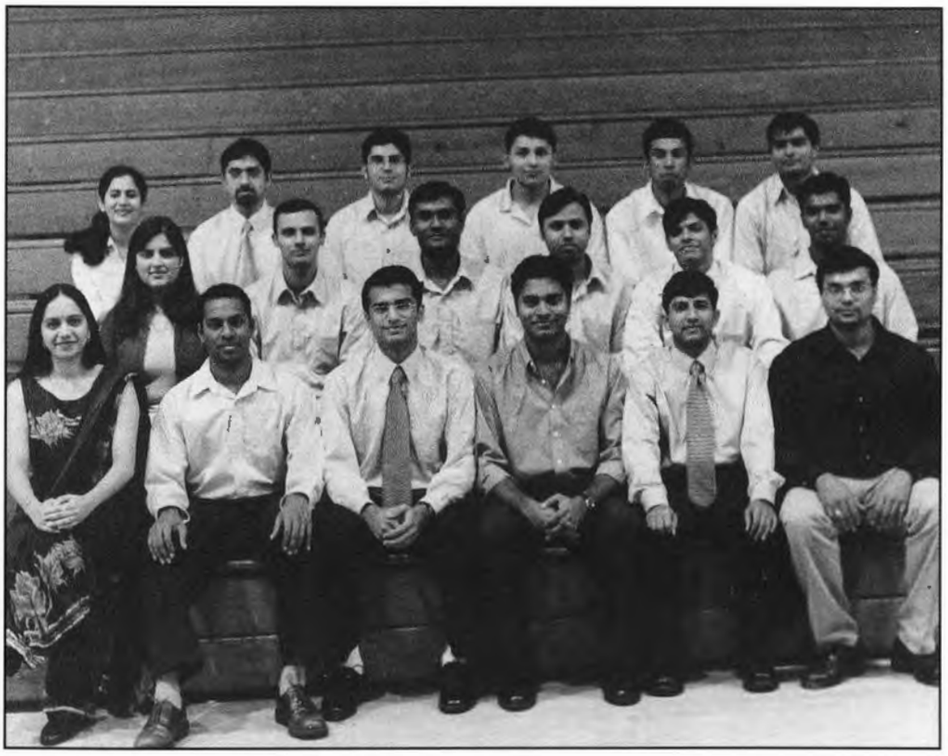
African Student Association. Front row: James Muo; Mehari Teame; Tesfom Berhe, secretary; and Ahmed Sharaf. Back row: Tensae Endale, Fesseha Kflu, and Hermon Tekle, president. Not pictured: Adeleye Agbaje; Fess Berhe; Assane Diouf; Emmanuel Foyere; Misbah Gabre; Samuel Gebrue; Hilina Getaneh, tresaurer; Sosina Getaneh; Yonas Negash; Virgilio Solis; Gedeon Teame, vice president; and Dr. Isaac Tseggai, advisor. Photo by Chris Lambert.

Association of Black Students

Association of Black Students. Front row: Mark Johnson, parliamentarian; Myran Collier, president; Adam Moore, first vice president; Mecca Liddell, second vice president; Jauquin Holmes, treasurer; Christian Lee, secretary; Michael Ojo; and Alexandria Merritt. Row two: Tiffany Cushshon, Dionna Dunning, Alexandra Bond, Karl Johnson, Yilak Tesfaye, Olajuwon Thompson, Brett Factory, Jamil Jenkins, and Courtney Loveless. Row three: Kandyce Wheeler, Tanisha Neal, Megan Williams, Dominic Hull, William Finley, Naomi McCall, Cornelius Weaver, Miya Dawkins, Tiffany Dooley, and Erica Underwood. Back row: Andre Davis, Bethany Gordon, Bobby Stewart, Rolanda Reed, Terri Barnes, Leon Gibson, Tory Cheatham, and Christian Washington. Not pictured: Marnell Berry, Andrew Cleveland, Arnold Hart, Keith Mosby, Edward Starks, Travis Tatum, Aristeve Townsend, Chris White, and Darron Boyer, corresponding secretary. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Chinese Students & Scholars Association

Chinese Students and Scholars Association. Front row: Pingan He, president; Piyong Yu, secretary; Hua Jiang, social activity coordinator; and Shijin Zhang, vice president. Back row: Yuanmou, Jianhong Chen, Jinbo Yang, and Yanqiong Dong. Not pictured: Toni Chang, vice president; Xiaoting Liang, social activity coordinator; Heng Pan, social activity coordinator; and Yingwu Teng, treasurer. Photo by Sam Freese.



India Association

India Association. Front row: Rachana Upadhyay; Shreekanth Vadakattu; Nirup Shetty, secretary; Toby Kurien, president; Praveen Srikanth, treasurer; and Viral Thakkar, student activity coordinator. Row two: Jyoti Nagpal, Hiten Dharavat, Anshul Singh, Rohit Lasod, Narsimhan Srinivasa, and Kasthurirangan Parthasarathy. Back row: Garima Pathak, Jayant Ramesh, Prakash Wadhwa, Sanjiv Ghatnekar, S K, and Vishal Lokhande. Photo by Brad Swaters.

Vietnamese Student Association

Vietnamese Student Association. Front row: Tai Duong, vice president; Ha Thi Dam, secretary; Thu Dam, treasuary; Nga Nguyen, president; Stanley Dam; and Khanh Pham, webmaster. Row two: Kim Phung Tran; Tiffany Duong; Loc Phan; Trung Dinh Dam, social chair committee; Chun-Shan (Jack) Tsai; and Nguyet Nguyen, treasuary. Row three: Sieu Dang, Vy Nguyen, Nancy Nguyen, Hai Nguyen, Nam Nguyen, and Jian Zhang. Back row: Quang Le, Son Nguyen, Son Vu, Phong Phan, Hai Bui, and Triet Minh Pham. Not pictured: Kelvin Duong, Michael Guthrie, Joel Peacher, David Pham, Vincent Pham, and Tung Tran. Photo by Stephanie Prather.

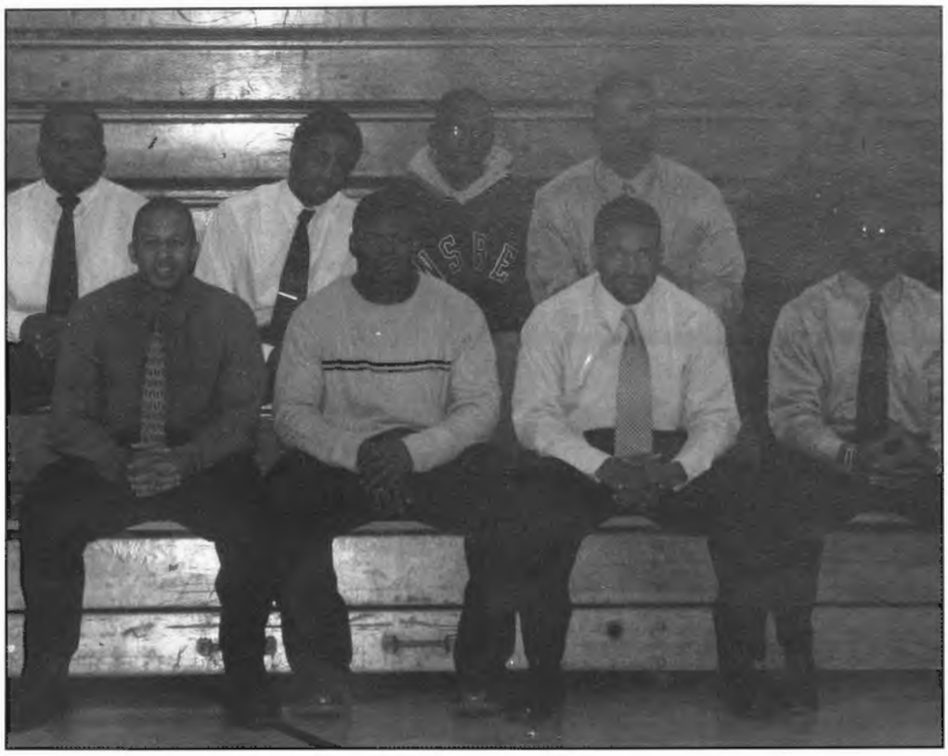
KMNR

KMNR Radio Station (89.7 FM). Front row: Doug Mackay, chief engineer; Stephen Kozlen, station manager; Sara Grondin, program director; Jason Mills, public relations; and Paul Keuss, music director. Row two: Tiffany Cushshon, Nate McCoy (Octane), Zach Nelson, Jace Staponksi, Shelli McGrath, and Terry Sansing. Row three: Jon Witte, Heather Mehan, Patrick Turley, Paul Quinn, Carolyn Grondin, Erin Schepker, and Ryan Veach. Row four: Steve Carrell, Mike Borrini, Jeff Brand, Sandy Sansing, Kevin Fore, and Max Tohline. Back row: William Krekeler, Jason Stanley, Anup Arjun, and Michael O'Malley. Not pictured: Kevin Moore, personel director and Stacy Warrick, business manager. Photo by Julie Portman.

RollaMO

RollaMO Yearbook Staff Front Row: Stephanie Prather, Smitha Hariharan, Sheena Foster, Kelley Hummingbird, AJ Bedwell, Smitha Shivashankaraiah, and Amy Edwards. Back row: Matt Bayne, Sam Freese, Nathan Carlson, Ryan Cox, Cory Spence, Angel Uruchima, Brad Swaters, Joseph Craig, and Matthew Grueninger.

Black Man's Think Tank



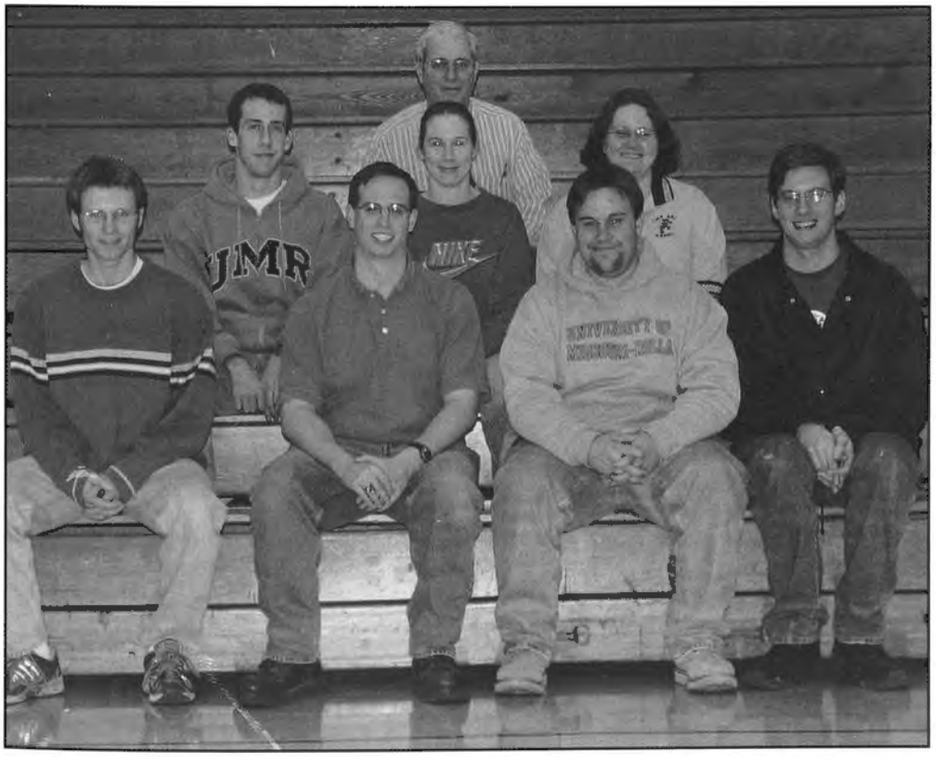
Black Man's Think Tank. Front row: Erick Richardson, secretary; Daniel Lester, vice president; Christian Washington, president; and Darron Boyer, treasurer. Back row: Reggie Epps, parliamentarian, sergeant at arms; Renaldo Fuller; Adam Moore; Cornelius Weaver; and William Finley. Not pictured: Demarco Davidson, founder; Karl Johnson, student advisor; and Dwan Prude, founder. Photo by Jim Haskell.

Blue Sabres (AFROTC)

Blue Sabres. Front row: Joe Fritschen; John Reed, commander; Matthew Moser; and Nathan Hedden. Back row: Benjamin Seabough; Chris Balsters, treasurer; Jonathan Williams, training officer; and James Outland. Not pictured: James Dean, Gentry Kramer, and Matthew Neil. Photo by Stephanie Prather.

Military Aerospace Society

Military Aerospace Society. Front row: Dionnna Dunning, financial manager; Brian Volner, commander; Nathan Hedden, director of training; and John Reed, ordeal master. Back row: Wesley Davis, vice commander; Daniel Huhmann, public affairs; Jonathan Williams, information manager; and Benjamin Seabough, director of operations. Not pictured: Gentry Kramer, director of training. Photo by Stephanie Prather.



Radio Club (Amateur)

Radio Club (Amateur). Front row: Ben Moss, treasurer; Robert Tuttle, vice president; Ken Cechura, president; and Matthew Forbis, station manager. Row two: Greg Reynolds, Jennie Tuttle, and Adrienne England, operations manager. Back row: Dr. Richard Dubroff, trustee. Not pictured: Jon Champion, Ron Chinn, Krishna Cingirikonda, Brian Higgins, Corey Jasper, Sean Simmons, Ben Stauffer, Paul Taylor, and Tim Forbis, secretary. Photo by Sam Freese.

Theta Tau Omega

Theta Tau Omega. Front row: Joe Duemig, corresponding secretary; Tom Qualls, recording secretary; Steve Parle, vice president; John Key, president; Curt Costello, treasurer; Dan Hagen, casino night; and Jonny Sommer, pledge trainer. Row two: Mark Anderson, Dennis Muyleart, Matt Mayes, Grant Mabie, and Paul Manley. Row three: Ryan Stecher, Lou Kuelker, John Balven, Jake Gross, Jack Witte, and Patrick Dippel. Back row: Josh Goosey, Jeremiah King, Erick Allis, Jacob Scherer, and Ryan Elam. Not pictured: Joe Bradley, Chris Brown, Art Buesch, Jeff Henderson, Justin Lean, Leslie McDaniel, TJ Simms, Jason Sosa, and Mark Walburg. Photo by Jesse Wilkinson.

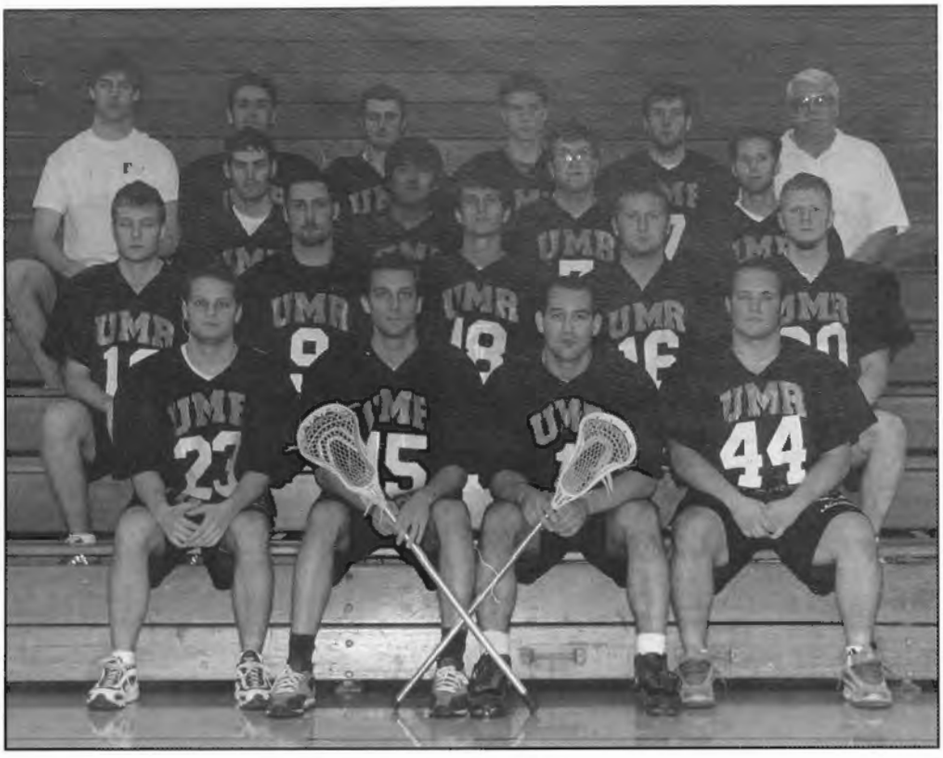
Fencing Club

Fencing Club. Front row: Ryan Parish, secretary; Justin Munson, vice president; Melissa Veit (Spunky), president; Chris Stolte, instructor; and Alias Seiichi Tagami, treasurer. Row two: Roger Nugent, Kerri Blight, Stephen Salomon, Chris Bales, Hector Ruiz, and Lance Kaminski. Back row: Casey Cotita, Cathy Kuzmeski, Sean Fraizer, Ashley Wienstroer, Zachary Royer, and Justin Talley. Not pictured: Laura Bartz, Peter Cross, Sarah Kennedy, Sarah McGillivray, James Smith, Aaron Terrell, and Zechariah Thrailkill. Photo by Julie Portman.

In Line Roller Hockey Club

In-Line Roller Hockey Club - Team A. Front row: Bill Scalise, public relations; Ricky Difani, treasurer; Jay Gillis, president; Joe Altnether, fundraising; and Jon Murray. Back row: Mike Dohack; Jason Durbin, web page; DJ Loberg; Jason Cahill; and Steve Durbin, assistant coach. Not pictured: Brian Amsler, Kevin Keim, Jeff Leonard, TJ Newport, Craig Yavorski, and Neil Anderson, coach. Photo by Jesse Wilkinson.

Lacrosse Club



Lacrosse. Front row: Rich Ormsby, founder; Lucas Bauers, treasurer; Brian Epperson; and Kurt Schneider, vice president. Row two: Andrew Zak, Eric Harder, Joel Schrenk, Brandon Thomsen, and Dick Neil, secretary. Row three: Clark Volker, David Nguyen, Peter Martin, and Jason Fouraker. Back row: Scot Harms, coach; Alex Kladiva; Lee Brewington; Glen Zimmerman; John Macauley; and Micheal Martin, assistant coach. Not pictured: Adam Baird; James Baxter; Matt Harold; Brian Johnston; Paul Leonard; Glen Llyod; Andrea Muller, manager; Robert Myler; Nathan Rieger; Adam Robbins; Larry Schreiber, president; and Aaron Velasquez. Photo by Sam Freese.

Spelunkers Club

Spelunkers Club. Front row: Clinton Roberts; Jeffrey Crews, president; Amy Schneider, treasurer, secretary; and Patrick Moriearty. Back row: Michael Freeman, Marke Cooke, and Jan Morton. Not pictured: Graeme Stroker, vice president; Rusty Jones, custodian; Conor Watkins, publicity; Norbert Maerz, advisor; Kenny Sherrill; Andy Free; Matt Goska; Jim Kaufmann; Lyle Hutchens; Brian Johnson; Mariola Bush; Thomas Long; Bob Hemmann; Dave Barker; Sarah Eyermann; John Chaloupek; Joshua Meyer; and Garrett Cockrom. Photo by Jesse Wilkenson.

Advanced Aero-Vehicle Group

Advanced Aero-Vehicle Group. Front row: Douglas Tolbert; Nick Eckstein, treasurer; Tom Barnett III, president; and Jon Reinagel, secretary. Row two: Tom Siengsukon, Joshua Delgado, Tim Asel, and Austin Alley. Back row: Natalie Davidson, Michael Ezell, Henry Suter, and Justin Jesunathan. Not pictured: Kris Atkins, vice president; Brian Carlson; Dr. Walter Eversman, technical advisor; Dr. Fathi Finaish, advisor; John Fiore; Derek Schmitz; Trent Taylor; James Tinsley; and Bethany Voss. Photo by Sam Freese.

Concrete Canoe Team

Concrete Canoe Team. Front row: Chris Locher, secretary; Tim Riechers, project manager; and David Holdener, treasurer. Row two: Sarah Phillips; Jon Ballmann; Jacob Buening, construction; and Matthew Fielder, construction. Back row: Auburn Walker, Chad Beardslee, Stephen Read, Nick Galla, and Warren Spain. Not pictured: Adam Schuman, lead engineer and Dr. John Myers, advisor. Photo by Sam Freese.

KMNR 89.7 F.M.

If you are a student at UMR, you are eligible to become a DJ. All applicants are interviewed and a group of trainees is chosen. After completing all training requirements, a brand new DJ is licensed. A few things to keep in mind if you would like to train: you can't currently be on academic probation, and we prefer that you've completed at least one semester at UMR. Though first semester freshman or transfer students are still considered and accepted. You should have at least two semesters remaining at UMR. All prospective trainees should pick up an application at the station and come to the first station meeting of the semester. Questions? Call the station at 341-4272 or e-mail kmnr@umr.edu

Music for the students...

The (International) Noise Conspiracy. Jets to Brazil. Yo La Tengo. The Pixies. John Coltrane.

When you tune your radio dial to 89.7FM, you never know what's on the menu for your musical tastes. Located on 12th and Pine in Rolla, student-run radio station KMNR has its own brand of entertainment for students on the UMR campus and other listeners in outlying areas. KMNR is situated across from the Basic
Engineering building on campus, and for four decades, this free-format station has offered the energy, sexuality and danger of a diverse mix of music. Getting the word out about the station seems to be a study in grass-roots marketing. Stickers, fliers and posters that decorate cars and buildings around town speak volumes about the dedication of the staff and the loyalty of the listeners.

Entering the studio, the first room you'll see is the DJ booth, the "driver's seat" of campus entertainment. Dark, melodic, or full of post-modern edge, the various types of music express individual DJs' interests. The free-format style of this station isn't dominated by corporate funding, so the passionate DJs, all students, are free to play what they want, when they want. And they've been doing so for forty years.

That's right. The station has been thriving for forty years, and though many changes have taken place in the world of music, the station still radiates the trance and dance of music vitality. One thing that expands every year is the KMNR library.

Before a DJ begins their show, they grab CDs or vinyl from the KMNR library. This library, just across the hall from the DJ booth, is home to walls and walls of floor to ceiling music. One of the largest in the state, this collection grows every day, thanks to bags of records from companies and artists scattered throughout the world. Paul Keuss, music director for KMNR, keeps the music coming, by contacting all sorts of eclectic characters in the music business.

KMNR DJ's each do a three-hour music show per week, and all program content is chosen by the DJ.

Students hoping to enter the music business may be in awe of one room in the KMNR building: the recording studio. Bands have the opportunity to cut records there, leading them to gigs at a fraternity party or even the Grammy Awards. (Hey, you never know!) Nearby is the shop, where Chief Engineer Doug Mackay services the equipment in house.

KMNR DJ Ryan Veach has worked at KMNR for most of his UMR career, and he has nothing but good things to say about the station.

"KMNR is unique because all the DJs get to play what they want to," Veach said. "I have been exposed to so much new incredible music because of it."

To celebrate forty years, KMNR, already known for hosting Freakers' Ball, a Halloween event that students recall as "an explosion of good music, good times" – that is, when they can actually remember the night – hosted some adrenaline-pumped concerts for the student body, beginning with Spookie Daily Pride's show on February 27. The workers at KMNR were thrilled to present these concerts, just as they're thrilled to express themselves on air 24/7. UMR students, just like they were forty years ago, were thrilled to attend and listen.

It's just like ABBA said: "Thank you for the music."

Theta Tau Omega

A picture of the men of Theta Tau Omega and their Casino Night helpers, the Theta Tau Omega Bunnies.

The Theta Tau Bunnies and prizes.

Theta Tau Omega is a charity and service organization at the University of Missouri—Rolla that is composed of young men who enjoy assisting people in need and helping out the Rolla community and who generally seek to make a difference for others.

Out to make a difference

Phelps County Community Partnership
The mission of Theta Tau Omega is to help the needy families and children of the Phelps County Community through projects at the University as well as the community. Currently, Theta Tau Omega is working with the Phelps County Community Partnership (PCCP) to help the "Capable Kids and Families" program by offering their service and donations to the children with developmental delays or disabilities up to the age of three. Hopefully in the near future this program will be extended to include children up to the age of five.

Family Day
In February of 2004, Theta Tau Omega Partnered up with the PCCP to hold an event known to the community as Family Day. To help support the "Capable Kids and Families" program, Theta Tau Omega rented out the Centre for an afternoon of fun with the children of the community. With the high level of success Theta Tau Omega had with the first one they can't wait to set up another.

Casino Night
Theta Tau Omega holds a number of fund-raising events throughout the year in order to accomplish their goals. The best known event is probably Casino Night, which takes place every year on the Wednesday night of St. Pat's where
members of the community and
university get together and press their gambling luck with play money that can then be used at a charity auction to buy prizes donated by
local businesses. This year the men of Theta Tau Omega raised $4,500 to give to the Phelps County Community Partnership.

bands and choirs

UMR Marching Band

Interested in music?

Marching Band

Pep Band

Wind Ensamble

University Choir

Symphonic Band

Collegium Musicum

UMR Madrigal Singers

UMR Madrigal Singers: Front Row: Rose Drain, David Drain, Sarah Wehmeyer, Matt Grueninger, Martha Leahy, Brian Edwards, and Joel Kramme. Row Two: Robby Haselwander, Jeremy Gorelick, Chris Bales, Ashley Wienstroer, Sarah McGillivray, Anna Saindon, and Norman Horn. Row three: Johnathan Smith, Adam Martin, Katie Reeve, Agnes Vojta, Patricia Welker, James Reck, and Travis Hebner. Row Four: Steven Landes, Debora Little, Ben Marti, Tim Heerboth, Tim Nitz, and Bart Landetti. Row Five: Justin Munson, David Landes and Jeremy Allyn.

Check out what UMR has to offer...

Symphony Orchestra

Tau Beta Sigma

Jazz Band

Performing Arts

Kappa Kappa Psi

You don't have to be enrolled in the program for participation.

TRUE OR FALSE:

There's Nothing to do in Rolla.

False!!!

Looking for something to do? Want to meet people with similar interests as you? Or do you want to try something new and different?

JOIN AN ORGANIZATION!

With more than 200 organizations at UMR, there's sure to be something you're interested in.

Here's what UMR has to offer...

Governing and Programming
Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM)
Council of Graduate Students
Interfraternity Council (IFC)
Panhellenic Council
Residence Hall Association (RHA)
Student Council (StuCo)
Student Union Board (SUB)
St. Pat's Celebration Committee

Intercultural Organizations
African Student Association
Association of Black Students (ABS)
Chinese Students & Scholars
Chinese Students Association
India Association
International Students Club
Korean Students Association
Malaysian Students Organization
Thai Students Association
Turkish Students Association
Vietnamese Student Association

Service Organizations
Alpha Phi Omega (APO)
Circle K
Gamma Alpha Delta (GAD)
Habitat for Humanity
Intercollegiate Knights (IK)
Lambda Sigma Pi
Omega Sigma
Up 'til Dawn

Honor and Professional Organizations
Alpha Sigma
Alpha Iota Delta
Alpha Nu Sigma
Alpha Sigma Mu
Blue Key
Chancellor's Leadership Alumni Association
Chi Epsilon
Eta Kappa Nu (HKN)
Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME)
Keramos
National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH)
Omega Chi Epsilon
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi ETA Sigma
Phi Sigma
Pi Epsilon Tau
Pi Tau Sigma
Psi Chi
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Gamma Tau
Sigma Pi Sigma
Sigma Tau Delta
Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
Tau Beta Pi
Tau Beta Sigma
Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Residence Hall Organizations
Quadrangle Hall Association (QHA)
Thomas Jefferson Hall Association (TJHA)

Recreational and Sports Organizations
Aikido
Ballroom Dancing Club
Chess Club
Cycling Club
Fencing Club
Gaming Association
In-Line Roller Hockey Club
Intramural Managers Association
Juggling Club
Lacrosse Club
Paintball Club
Racquetball Club
Rugby Club
Skydiving Club
Spelunkers Club
TaeKwonDo Club
Trap and Skeet Club
Ultimate! Club
Youn Wha Ryu Club

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College Republicans
Collegiate Eagle Scout Association
DaVinci Society
Delta Omicron Lambda
Flyfishing Club
Future Investors Club
IAESTE-Internatioanl Association for the Exchange of Students In Technology & Engineering.
Independents
John Marshall Society
M-Club
Military Aerospace Society
Objectivism Club
Perfect 10 Improv
Radio Club (Amateur)
Raiders
Show Me Anime
Society of Flight Test Engineers
Society of Phenomenal Women
Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC)
Theta Tau Omega
Toastmasters

Interested in starting your own organization?
Contact the Student Life department at 341-6771 or e-mail stulife@umr.edu.

Academic Departmental Organizations
American Association of Petroleum Geologists/C. L. Dake Society
American Ceramic Society
American Concrete Institute
American Foundry Society
American Indian Science and Engineering Society
American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics (AIAA)
American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE)
American Nuclear Society (ANS)
American Society of Engineering Management/IIE (ASEM/IIE)
American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)
American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE)
American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)
Architectural Engineering Institute
Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)
Association of Engineering Geologists (AEG)
Association of General Contractors (AGC)
Earthquake Engineering Research Institute
El Club de Espanol
Promotes the awareness and study of the Hispanic culture and language.
Financial Management
French Club
Helix Life Science Club
History Club
Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers (IEEE)
Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE)
International Society for Explosives Engineers
Iron & Steel Professional Society
Living Poets Society
Mathematical Association of America at UMR (MAA)
National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)
Society of American Military Engineers (SAME)
Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)
Society of Exploration Geophysicists
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Society of Metallurgical Engineers
Society of Mining Engineers (SME)
Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE)
Society of Physics Students (SPS)
Student Association of Management Systems (S.A.M.S.)
Student Missouri State Teachers Association
Women In Mining
W. T. Schrenk Society
Water Environment Federation

Religious Organizations
Baptist Student Union (BSU)
Catholic Newman Center
Chi Alpha
Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF)
Christian Science Organization
Common Call Campus Ministry
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Jewish Student Association
Koinonia (Student Fellowship of Church of Christ)
Latter-Day Saint Student Association
Lutheran Student Center
Muslim Students Association (MSA)
Society of All Paths
Vine, The
Voices of Inspiration
Wesley Foundation

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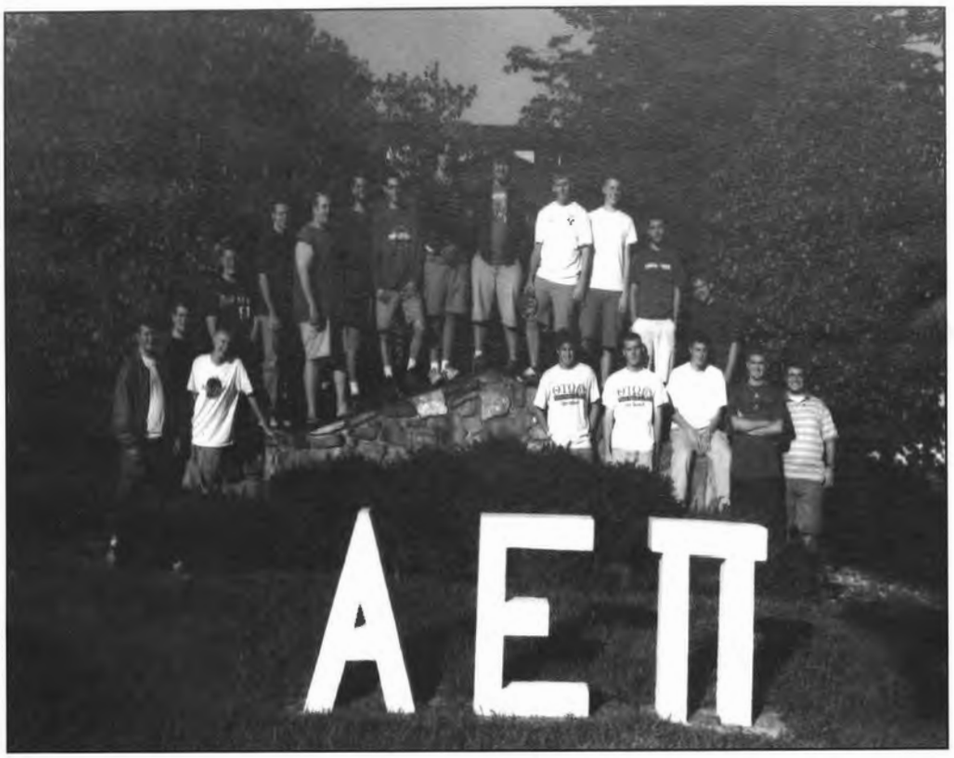
people

With UMR's enrollment over 5,000 students you're sure to make at least one new friend.

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Front row: Chris Jordan; Zach Stegen; Trevor Tallent, pledge master; James Jenkins; Josh Worley; and Matt Stalling. Back row: Joe Duemig (Joebob), master; David Kopitsky; Jeremy Cooper; BJ Jordan; Eric McDavid; William Danchus; Jim Jacobe (The Hair); Jacob Scherer; Dennis Muyleart, lt. master; Anson Heitman (Anni); Joe Todd, exchequer; Adam Krabbenhoft (Krabs); and Chris Grimes. Not pictured: Christopher Brown, Jeremy Bryant, Frederick Dust, Joshua Fields, John Fiore, Jared Hilton, Justin Jacobsen, Timothy Johnson, John Key, Nicholas Letcher, Matthew Lueders, Leslie McDaniel, Brent McDavid, John Mell, Ryan Moyers, Thomas Newport, Ryan Pearson, Maxwell Resnick, John Rhoads, Frederick Stackley, and Dr. Jeffrey Cawlfield, advisor.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Front row: Duane Alexander; Leon Hamilton (Chico); Andre Davis, secretary; Chris Riney; and Andrew Cleveland, president. Back row: Chris Cambell; Clarence Chaney IV, vice president; Keenan Miller, treasurer; and Jamel Sims, corresponding secretary. Not pictured: Phillip Bullocks, Phillip Ford, and Dwan Prude. Photo by Julie Portman.

Beta Sigma Psi

Front row: Randall Bilbrey (Chip); Matt Lutz (Rico); Joe Craig; Travis Bennett, president; Ryan Harris, vice president; Dan Weldon (Whitney); and Michael Teague, treasurer. Back row: Trey Clark; Ben Jackson; Cory Demieville, house manager; Zechariah Thrailkill; David Barker, rush chairman; and Tavis Bryant. Not pictured: Eric VanDeMark, Jeffrey Hardesty, Paul Gholson, Chester Grohs. Photo by Julie Portman.

Delta Tau Delta

Front row: Robert Hudson; Matt Wolken, president; Joe Houston; Richard Smith; Nathan Wilke; Corey Ernst, internal vice president; and Eric Meyer. Row two: Marshall King; Bryan Madson; Benjamin Malcolm; Brian Schwegal, treasurer; Ben Roodman, secretary; Brian Huffman; Michael Scherr; Steven Dodd; and Kraig Kelley, external vice president. Back row: James Kramer, sergeant at arms; John Lindemann; Ryan Kelly, guide; Kevin Manning; Chris Shelley; Charles Culp; Dan McGhee; Joe Brunner; and Jim Haskell. Not pictured: David Baugher, Chris Kelly, Ryan Masters, Eric McDaniel, Brad Morgan, Alexis Sietins, Chris Stephens, and Andy Zehner. Photo by Julie Portman.

Kappa Alpha

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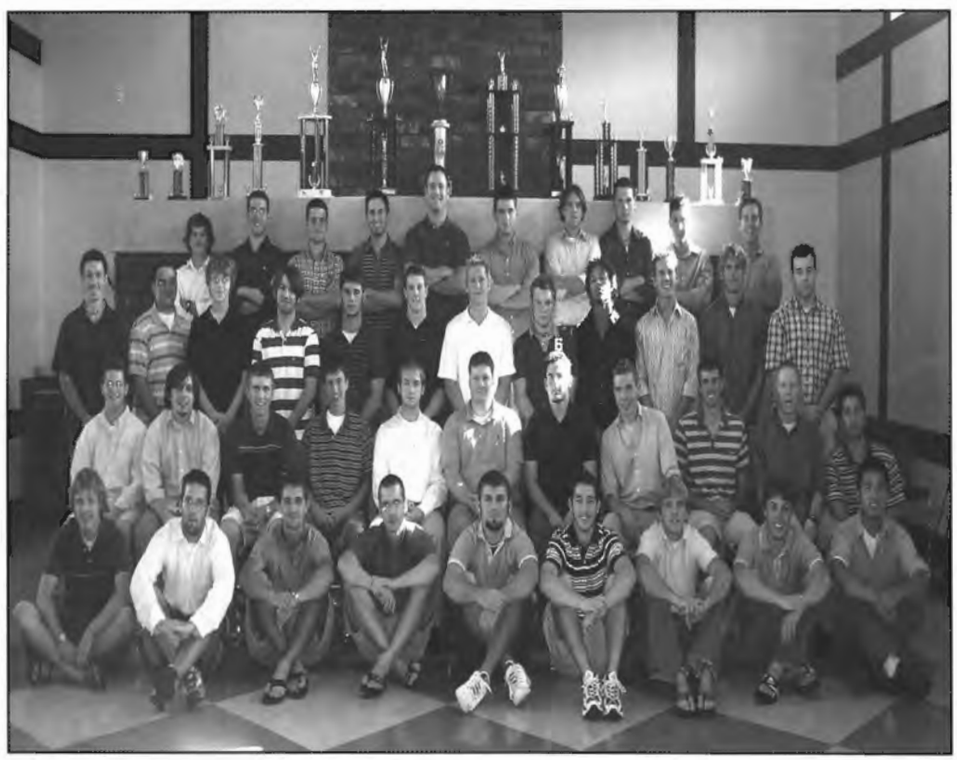

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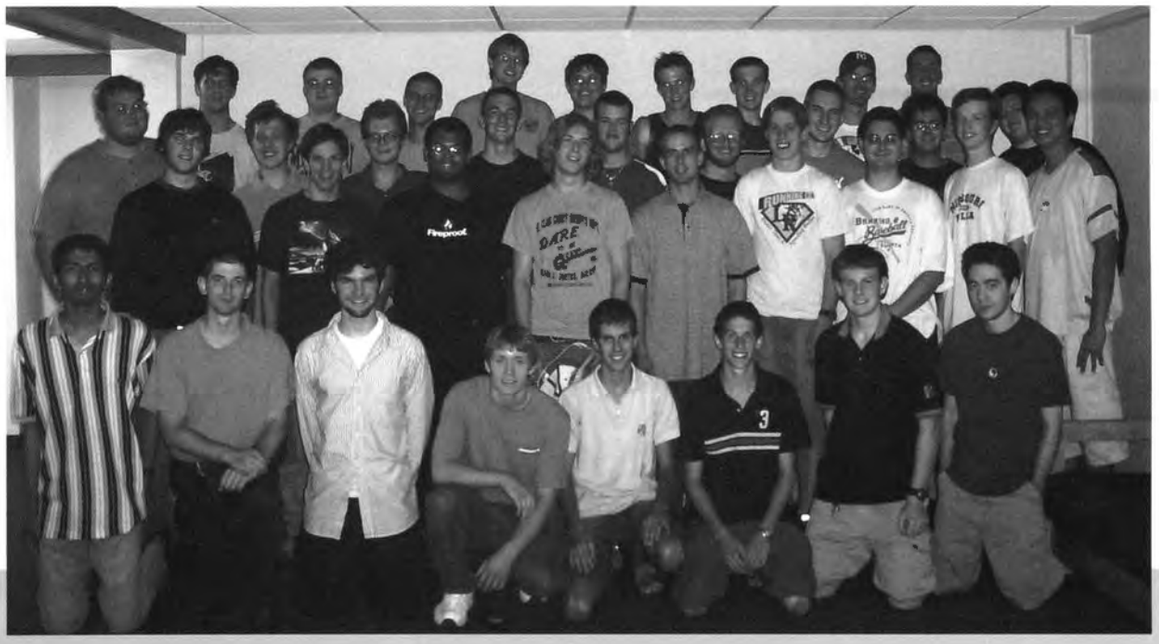
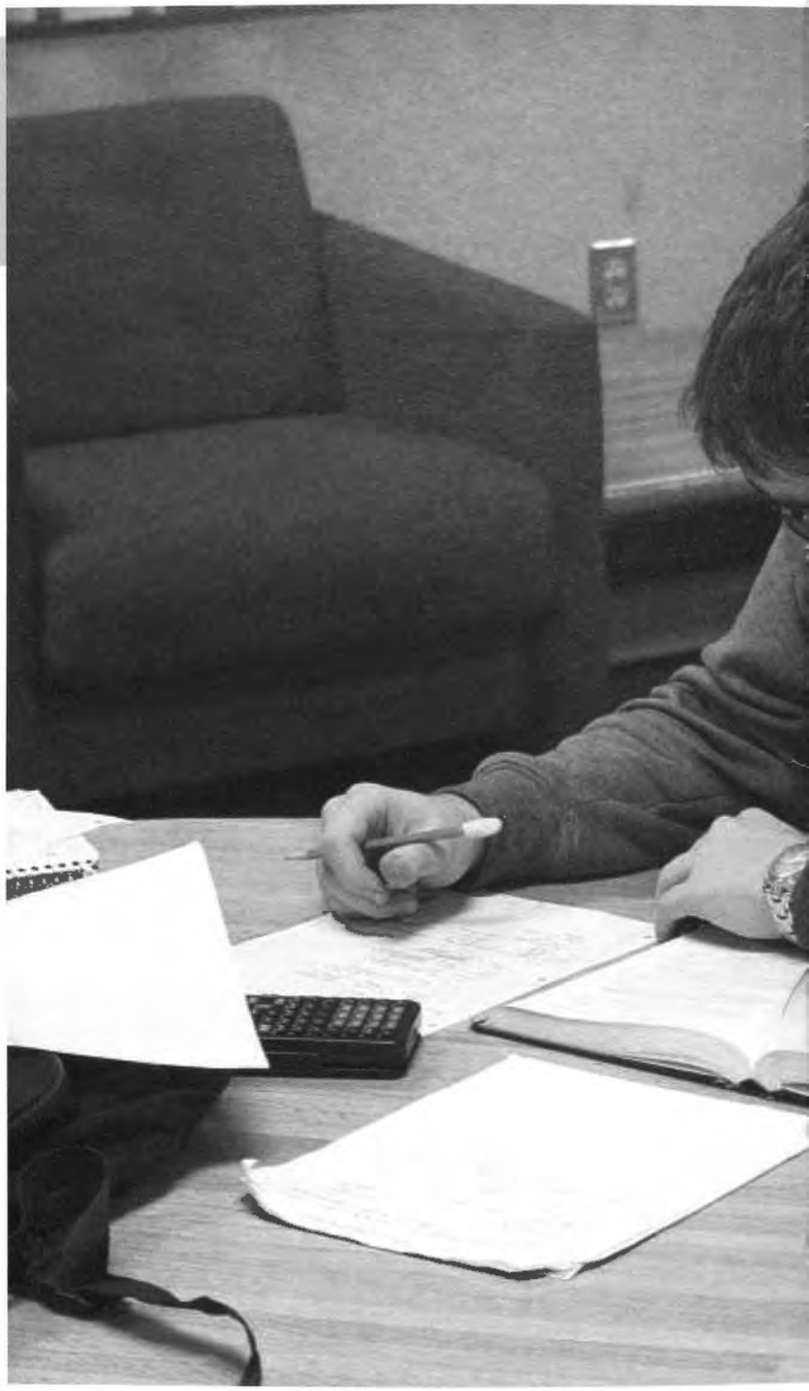


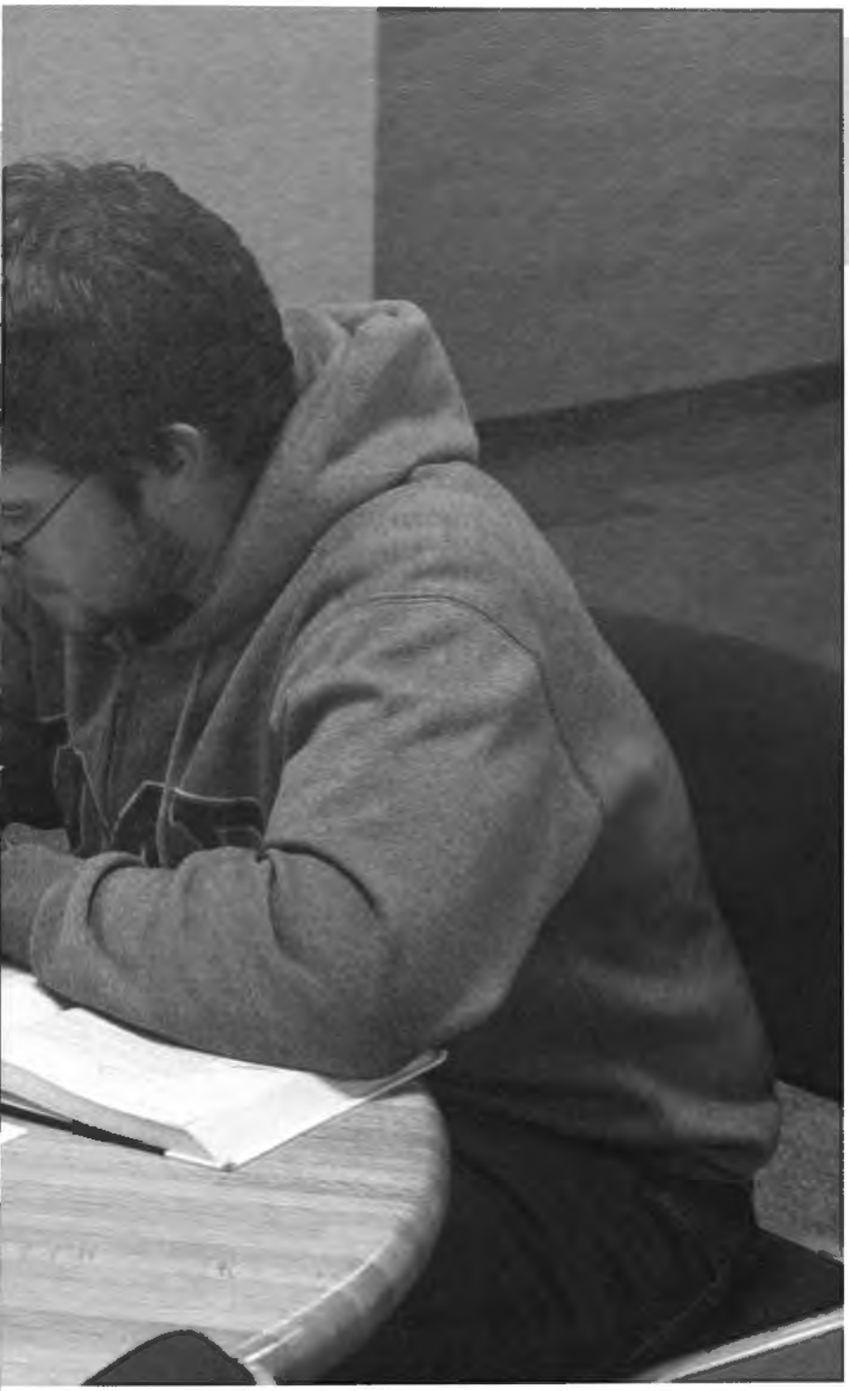
Right: *One of Thomas Jefferson Hall's students works hard on his math homework. There were always plenty of people sitting in the common rooms studying or doing their homework; TJ was truly a home away from home.*

Below: *Juan Pena, David Reed, Daniel Rodriguez, and Fidel Gonzalez enjoy a friendly game of Halo during a break in their studies. The members of each floor of TJ came to be close friends.*

Above: *The men of 6 Northwest get together for a quick picture after a floor meeting. Each floor held meetings to discuss and deal with any issues that arose, or just to talk about the next IM game.*

Right: *Dan Rosemann finishes up his physics homework before his next class. The atmosphere of TJ was not always very conducive to studying, but somehow the residents always seemed to find a way to get it done.*





four-star hotel or just thomas jefferson hall

Approximately 850 students lived in TJ's two towers. The north tower had seven floors and housed approximately 450 students in double and a few single rooms. The south tower had eleven floors with around 400 residents. Triple, double, and a limited number of single rooms were available in the South Tower. The different floors provided opportunities for students to make friends and compete against other floors.

The south tower was home to Voyageur, a program that helped freshmen excel in a challenging new environment. All of the students in Voyageur lived on the ninth or tenth floor and were enrolled in the same Freshmen Engineering courses. Living and studying together helped them to establish lifelong friendships.

"I like it because there are always people around to help with homework and to hang out when you're bored," said Angie Adams, a Voyageur resident of Nine South.

The South Lounge provided a place for students to come together to participate in relaxing activities like potting plants, decorating pumpkins, coloring, and other fun activities. The North Lounge was a cool place for students to hang out, watch TV on the big screen, or play pool or ping pong. In warmer weather, residents of TJ enjoyed the outdoor swimming pool and volleyball courts.

Living in a residence hall like TJ gave many students a chance to exercise their leadership abilities. Each floor elected its own officers, and TJ had its own governing council, TJHA. There were many ways to get involved and actively participate in student government through the residence halls.

The residence halls also provided many opportunities to stay in shape. Each floor of TJ had the opportunity to participate in many intramural sports across campus ranging from racquetball to powder puff football.

Another benefit of living at Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall was the cafeteria. The residents of TJ did not have to deal with the weather in order to get food; they simply ate downstairs anytime throughout the day.

Left: *The women of 5 Northwest were a bunch of outgoing women that loved having a good time. All of the floors really seemed to know how to relax and have a good time, even when classes got really stressful.*

quad life is fun, but its future is unclear

In recent years, the Quad was a lively place to live. During the spring and fall months you could join other residents enjoying a friendly yet competitive game of sand volleyball almost everyday. Other residents preferred to toss a Frisbee, softball, or football.

Joseph Michael said "There are a lot more chicks than (at) TJ and you get to see them more."

While the courtyard in the Quad always had a lot to offer along the ways of excitement, there have been particular areas of the Quad that have held a certain distinction among Quad residents for "having a little bit of fun." One such floor associated with this distinction was Kelly D, the top floor of Kelly Hall.

For decades the Quad has been the center of student life at UMR, but with changes in the works, particularly the construction of the new Residential College, the future of the Quad is still in question.

When the *Rollamo* inquired about the future of the Quad, Tina Sheppard, the Director of Residential Life, commented that "our 10 year plan is to have all students in new or renovated housing. In order to achieve this plan, I will need to systematically take parts of TJ off-line for extensive renovation."

So what does this mean for the Quad?

"While doing this renovation, we need the Quad buildings to house students. However, once renovations to TJ are complete and the Residential College area is complete, there is a good chance that we will not need all of the Quad buildings to function as they currently do. What that means for the Quad is difficult to predict due in large part to the fact that we are still far from the time when renovations would be complete," said Mrs. Sheppard.

These recent developments have left many speculating the possible uses for the Quad or whether it will be abandoned and forever lost to UMR students.

Left: *Most of the residents of on floor of Altman get together for a picture. The people on each floor became very close and many lasting friendships were made.*

Above: *Some of the men of Holtman Hall take time out of studying to take a picture. Holtman is one residential hall that may be looking forward to a decrease in the number of student population in the long run.*

Left: *Patch Bresnahan and Kate Paygents play pool. There were common rooms in the Quad as well as Computer Learning Centers.*

Below: *Joe Micheal, Chris Kessler and their guest making hotdogs for dinner. Another amenity of the Quad was a grilling pit. This gave students more options for what to have for dinner.*

Above: *Some more students decided that grilling their own food seemed like a better option than going to one of the cafeterias on campus.*

Right: *A group of students from McAnerny Hall meet in the common room for this picture. McAnerny is one of the five residential Halls in the Quad, along with Kelly, Altman, Farrar, and Holtman Halls.*

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Above: *The CCF officers smile after finding out that they have just been elected. They could almost always be found around the house preparing for the next CCF meeting or talking to Allen Schofield about something.*

Left: *A bunch of the CCF members show off the somewhat famous "ball and chain." This was used at CCF meetings to chain together two people when they had become engaged. It was CCF's way of honoring those taking the leap into marriage.*

Above: *Brandon Brinkmeyer gets so frustrated with homework that he is about to snap and beat his computer to smithereens. Luckily for him, his roommate was able to help him out just in the nick-of-time.*

Above: *Some of the members of the Christain Campus Fellowship pose for a pi their worship retreats. CCF takes a couple of trips every year to worship, study a good time with friends at an area campground.*

Right: *This group is all smiles after a wonderful dinner at a restaurant on the way home from the mission trip. This year, CCF travelled to Florida over spring break to help a summer camp get ready for summer by fixing some things that had fallen into disrepair over the past few years.*

christian campus house is a favorite

The Christian Campus House was constructed in the summer of 2000 and opened up as a living alternative to the dorms or a fraternity that fall. The CCH quickly became a highly sought after living option, with approximately 20 people on the waiting list to move into the house.

Inside the front door was a common area for guests where people would just hang out and talk. Next to the common area were offices for the campus minister Allen Schofield, and for the house manager. The recreation room, complete with a pool table, foosball table, and ping pong table, was upgraded adding a TV mounted in the corner with a surround sound system and a card table. The other half of the basement serves multiple functions. There was a big screen TV to watch sporting events, movies, or partake in the ever popular Halo tournaments.

With all the amenities, it made for an easy decision for some students who liked what they saw in the CCH.

Nate Marti said, "I chose to live in the CCH for a few reasons. The first is that living in a house with other Christian guys encourages my walk with God and provides accountability. The second is that the CCH has much better facilities than any of the dorms with a smaller rent bill. And the third is the proximity to all that happens in the Christian Campus Fellowship organization. You don't miss out on anything when you live in the CCH."

Along with the amenities in the house, there are a lot of activities that take place there as well.

Freshman Brandon Brinkmeyer said, "there is always something going on at the CCH. If I ever get sick of doing homework, I can just walk downstairs and see what's going on. There is always somebody doing something, whether it's playing washers, grilling, or just playing some foosball."

The guys at the CCH enjoyed the social atmosphere and it carried over into other things as well. More often than not, you were likely to find a group of people working hard on any number of classes.

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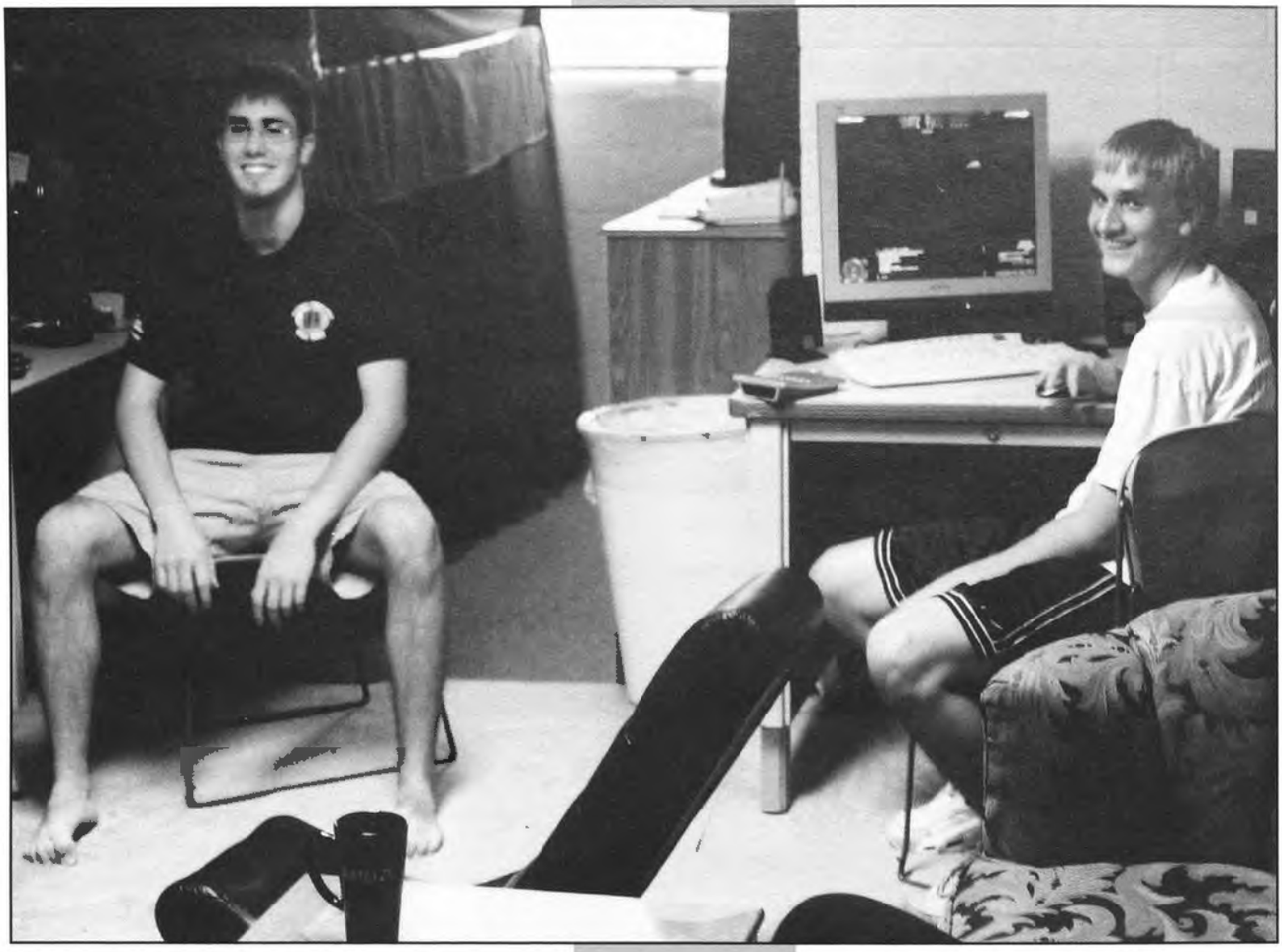
Above: *Steve Casteel winds up for a homerun in a wiffle ball tournament CCF had during one of the retreats this year. CCF always had some kind of tournament during the year: foosball, basketball, etc.*

Left: *Everyone piles onto the couches to watch one of the infamous Halo tournaments that were held at the Christian Campus House regularly. The members of the house were like a group of close brothers that had a lot of fun hanging out with each other.*

Right: *Two residents take a break from studying to play a couple games on the computer. The residents of the Palace became very close friends. With all of the extras that came with these apartments, it's no wonder that the students got along so well!*



Below: *A sign outside the entrance to the Palace helps the residents not walk right past the building. The building on the corner of Pine and 10th streets was rather plain on the outside and could have been mistaken to be on of the downtown shops. The palace was a temporary residential hall that was set up this year because the large enrollment.*

Above: *This is the lounge where some students liked to spend time, cook a little snack, or just hang out. The Palace had many amenities that other living options did not. The Palace had central air conditioning, individual bathrooms, and ethernet connections in each room.*

Right: *The Palace may have not looked like a very kingly place from the outside, but the occupants didn't seem to mind. The building was a shop on Pine street before it was renovated and turned into an apartment complex. This year it was refurbished by the school and building owner for student use after the large enrollment.*

students enjoy the luxuries of the palace

Oops! What was an administration nightmare last summer became some of the students' dream in the fall.

UMR's enrollment was higher than it had been in years. There was not enough space to house all the new freshmen. When many applications for housing came in after the deadline, UMR had to find somewhere for the students to live.

"It paid off to be late this time," said a resident of what became known as the Palace.

The housing department decided to turn to a solution from the past.

Gary Welty, manager of building services, said, "In the eighties when enrollment was crazy, we used those apartments."

In the decades that passed, the apartments dilapidated. The owner, Bill Wuenscher, agreed to repair the apartments with help from UMR. During the summer, they replaced the roof, ceiling, and carpeting, repainted the walls, rewired the building, and improved the bathrooms.

It was a temporary solution to the housing problem. Wuenscher kept the contract open for renewal, but UMR plans to move the residents to the new residence hall in the coming fall semester of 2004.

The solution was a great success! Students loved the new apartments, calling it the Palace because of the unusual luxuries they enjoyed.

"We even get complimentary breakfast," said one of the residents.

Other perks to living in the Palace were individual bathrooms, Ethernet connections, and central air-conditioning.

Residents also enjoyed the benefits of being close to the campus, but a resident said with a chuckle, "you still get that aerobic workout going for dinner."

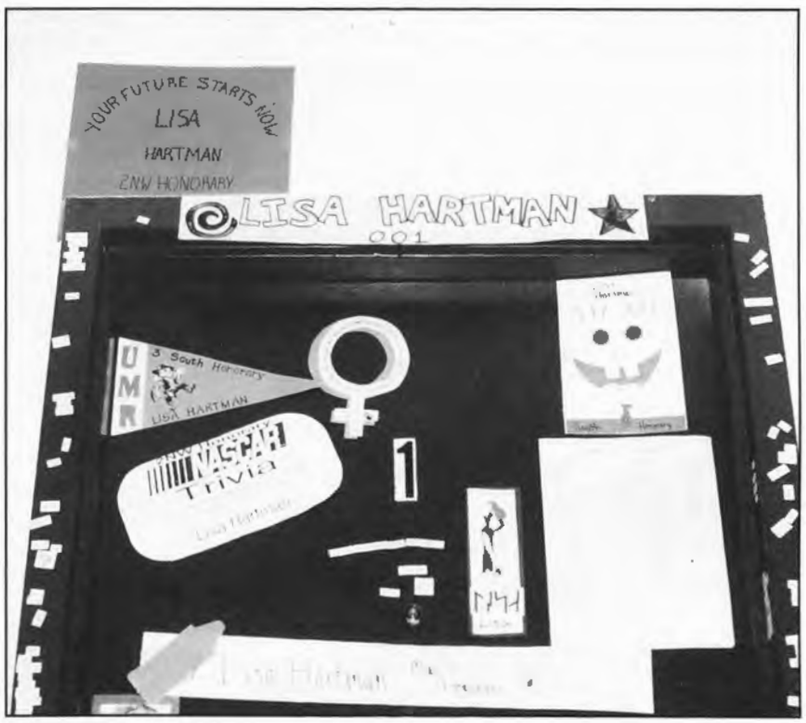
They also had a refrigerator and microwave as well as a television to share on each floor.

Better than the amenities was the friendship that evolved on the floors. There were about 48 young men and one RA on a floor. Everyone knew his neighbor's name, and the residents became close friends.

One resident said, "It's like our own fraternity," while another resident said, "It's a brotherhood of kings in our little Palace."

Left: *Three floormates have a quick conversation before they have to get to class. The palace had about 48 students and one Resdients Assistant on a floor.*

Above: *Many of the doorways were adorned with crown's from a fast food chain with the roomates names on it. "Palace Kings" basically summed up the sentiments of the residents.*



Above: *Many people dressed up their doors with pictures, stickers, crowns, and the like to personalize their home away from home. Lisa Hartman's door is a perfect example of this.*

seniors

After many years of hard work graduation has arrived and it's time to enter the real world.

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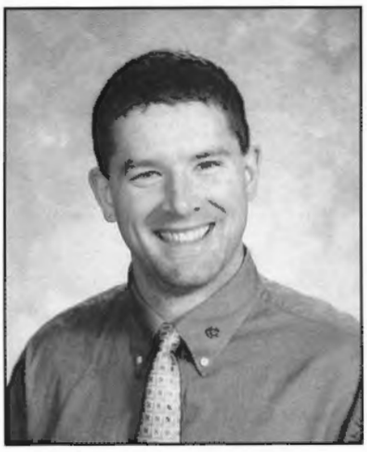

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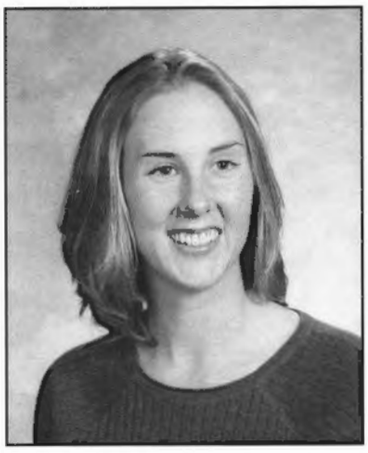

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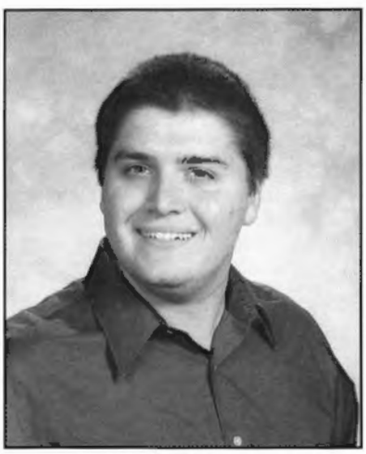

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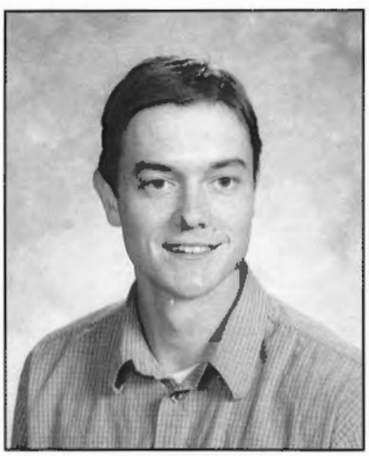

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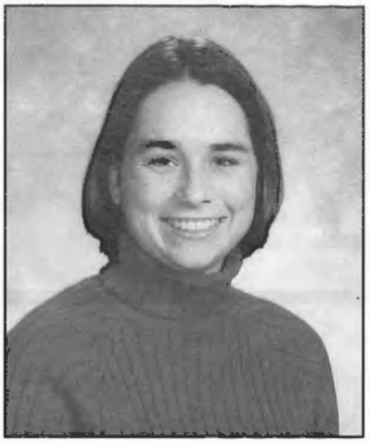

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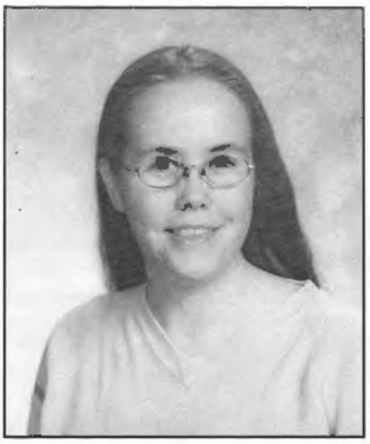

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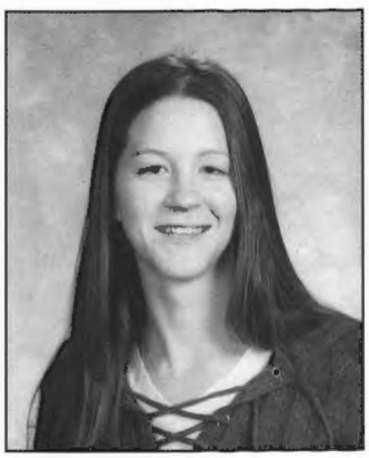

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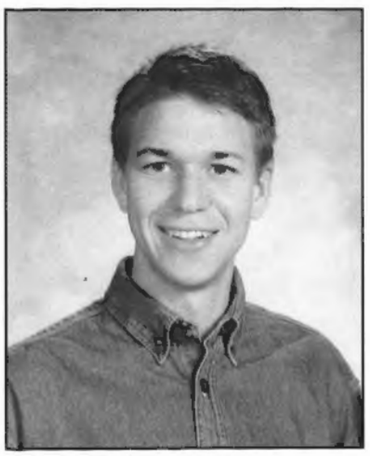

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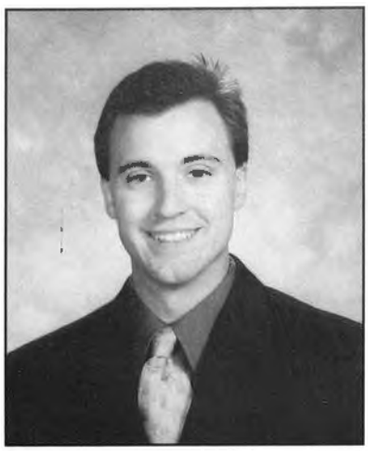

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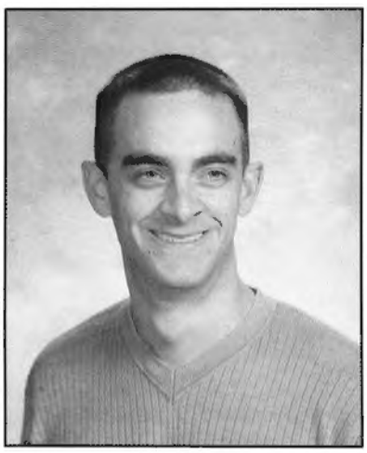

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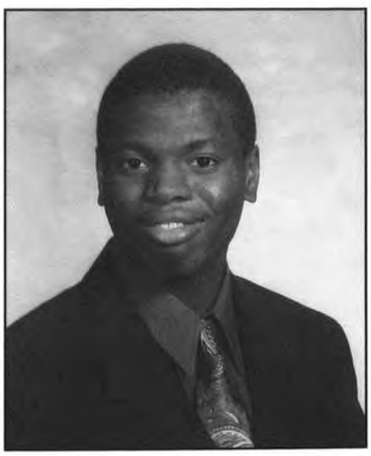

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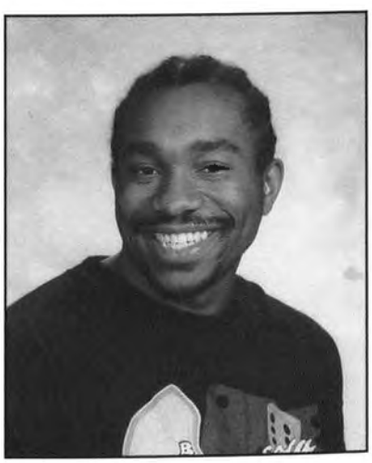

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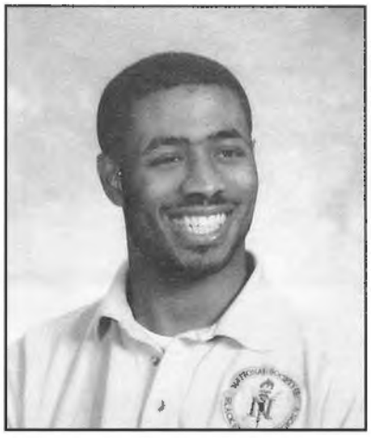

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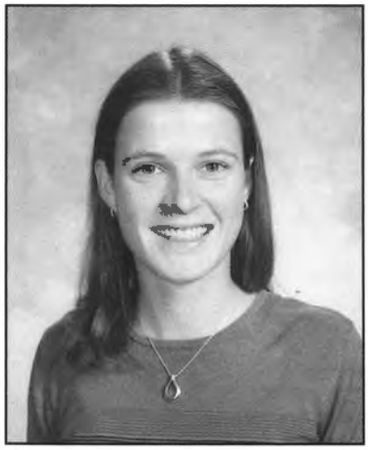

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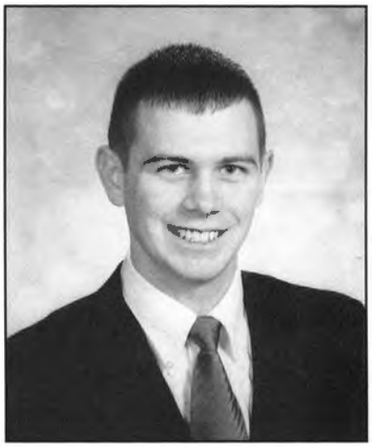

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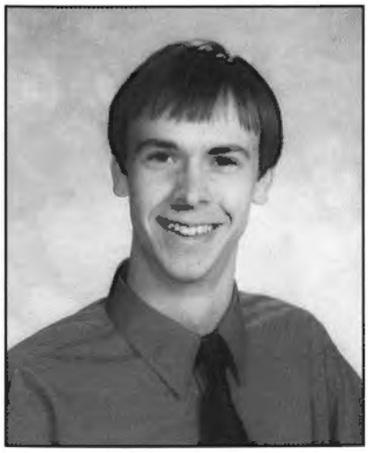

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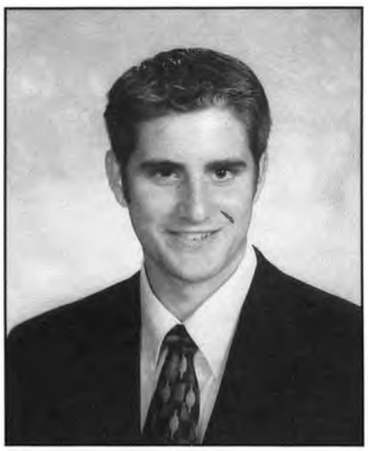

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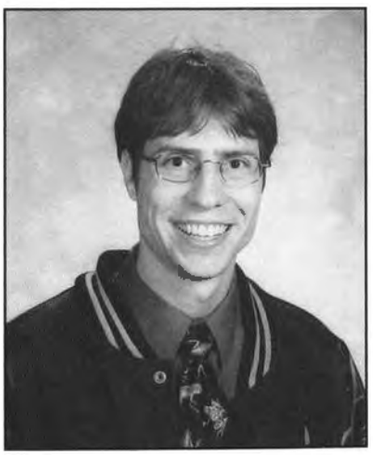

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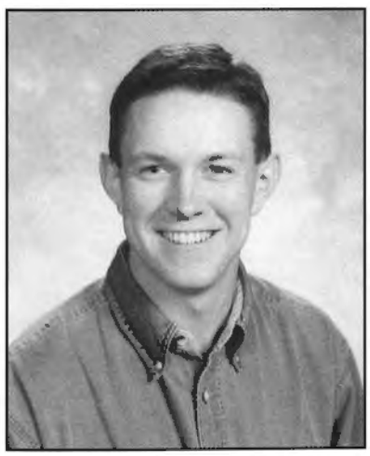

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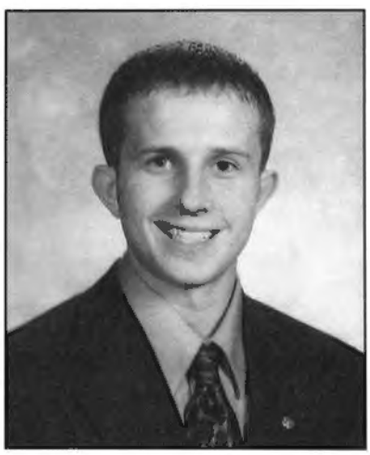

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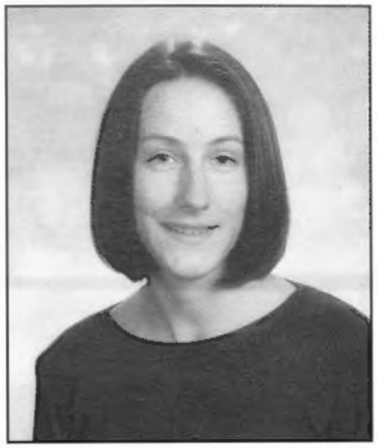

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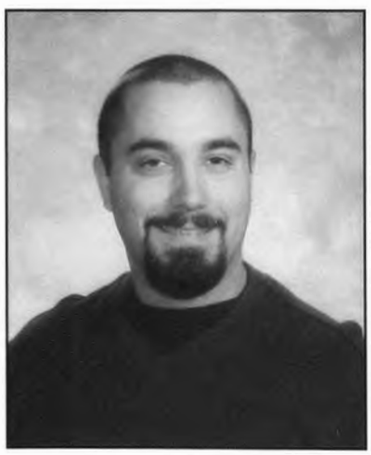

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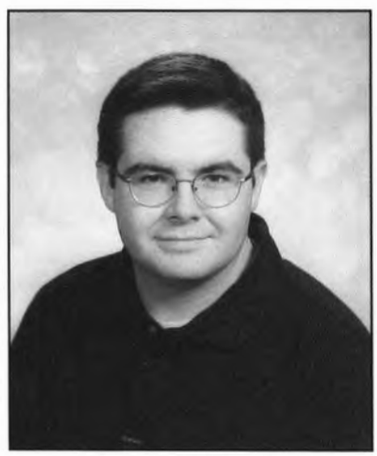

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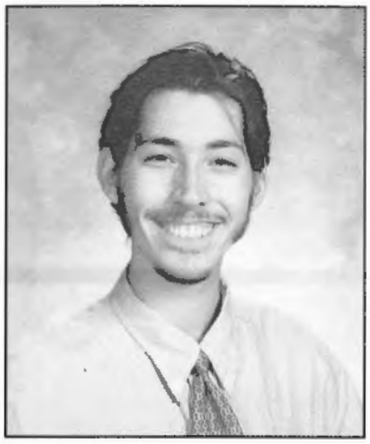

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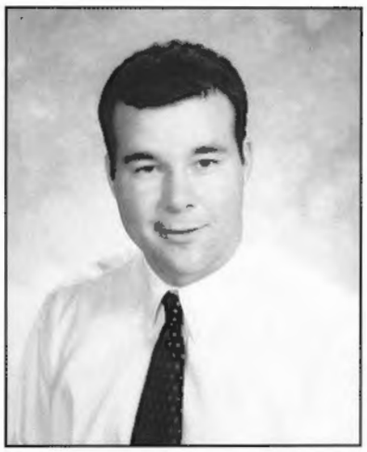

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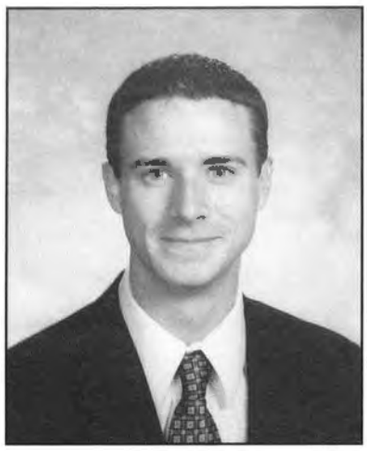

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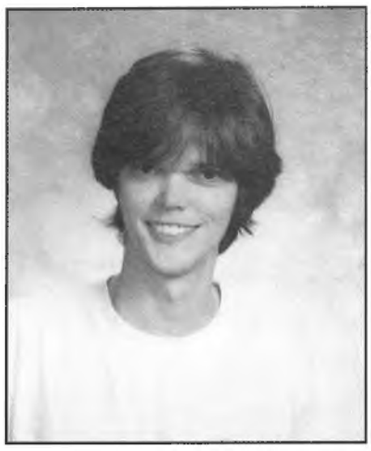

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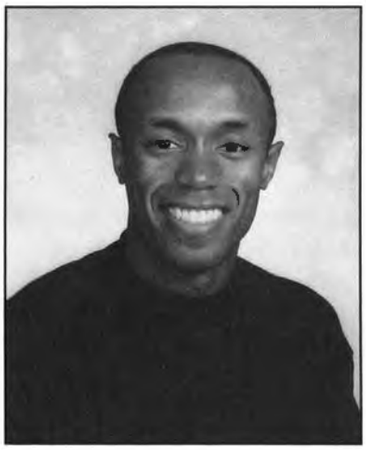

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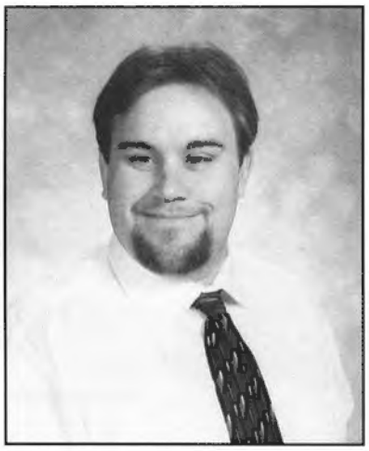

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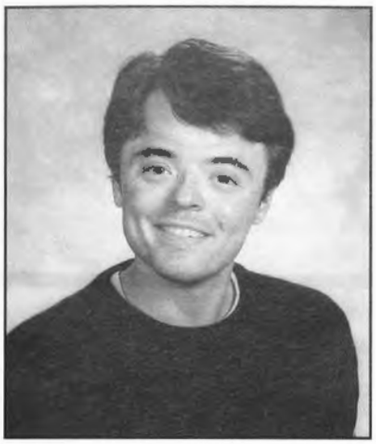

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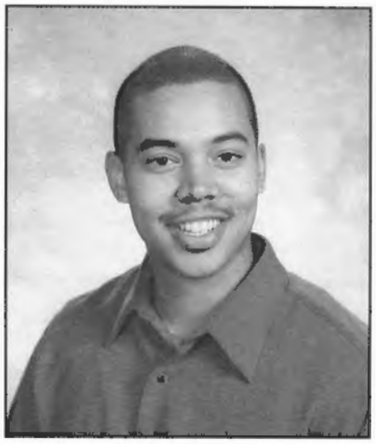

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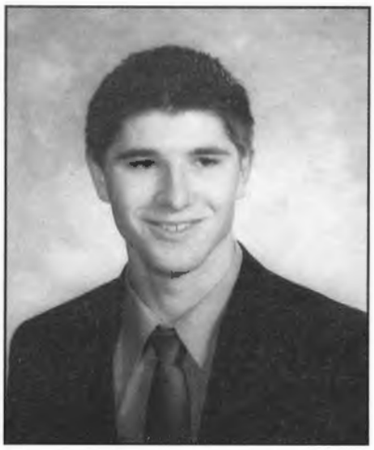

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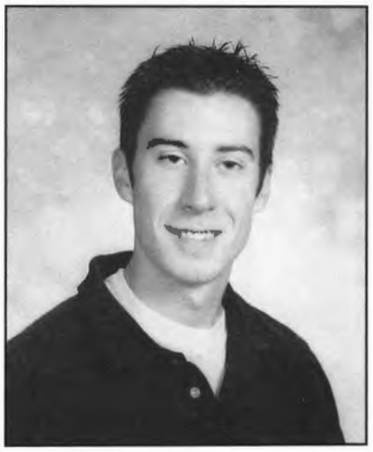

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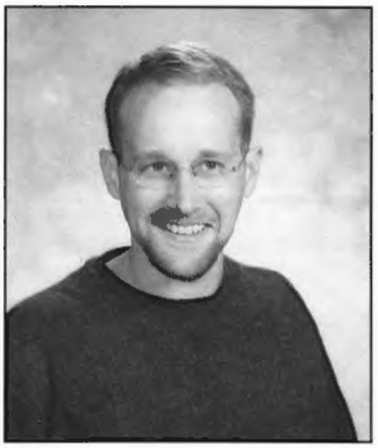

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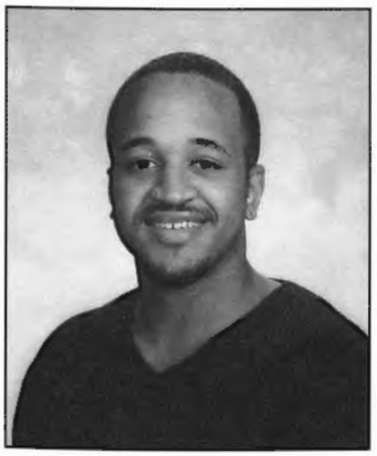

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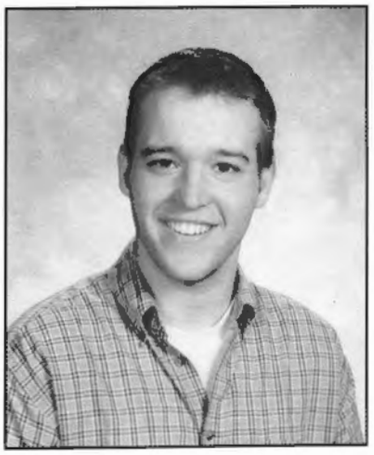

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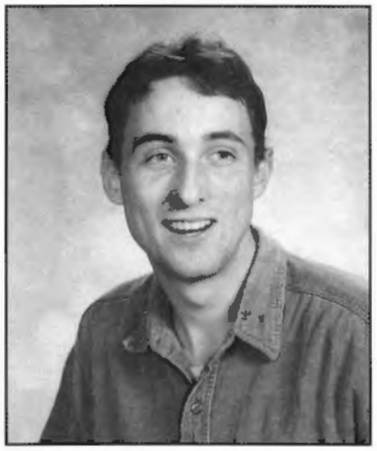

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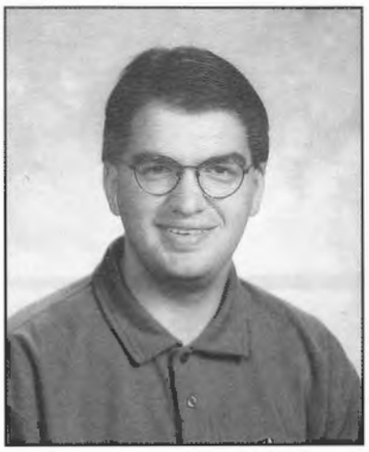

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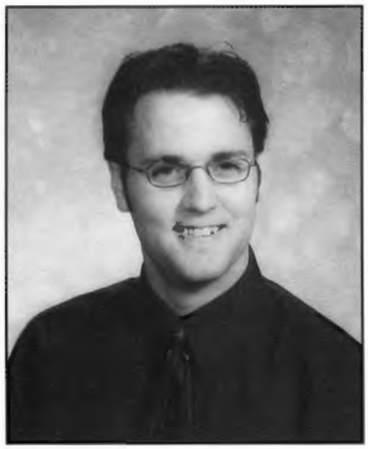

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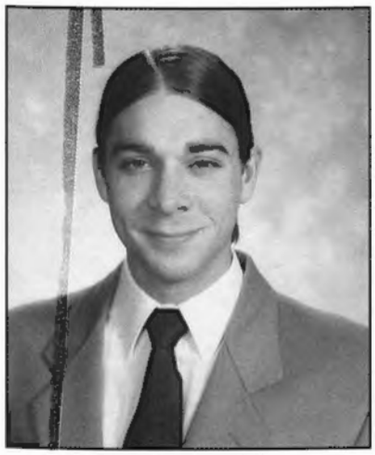

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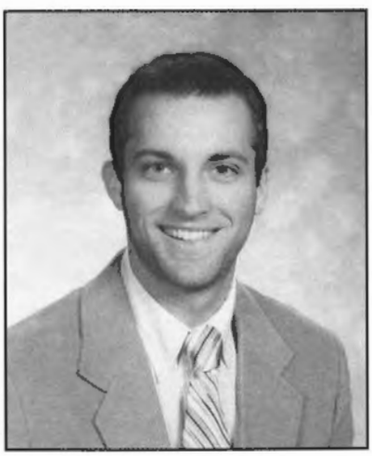

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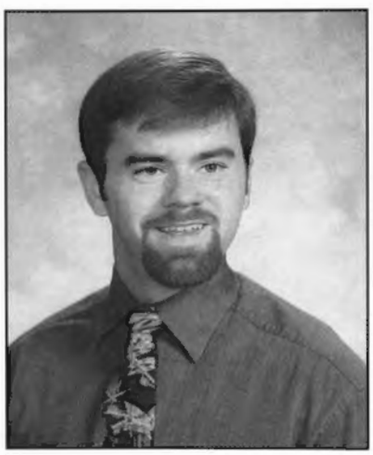

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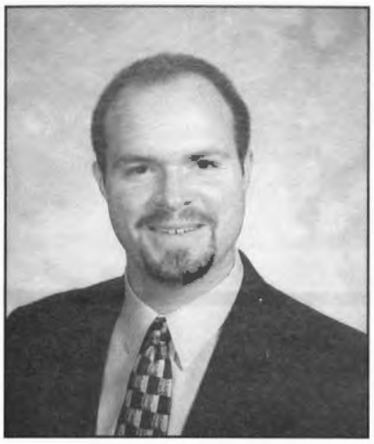

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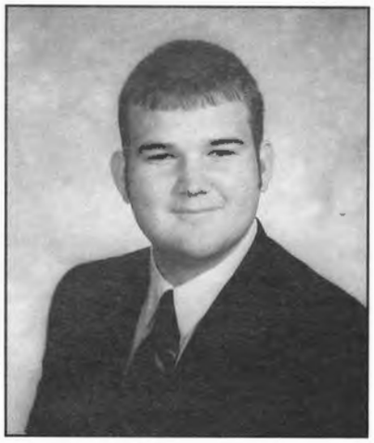

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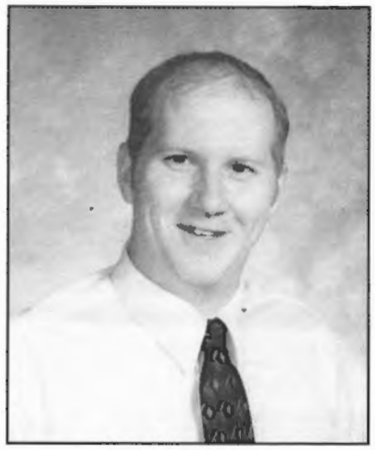

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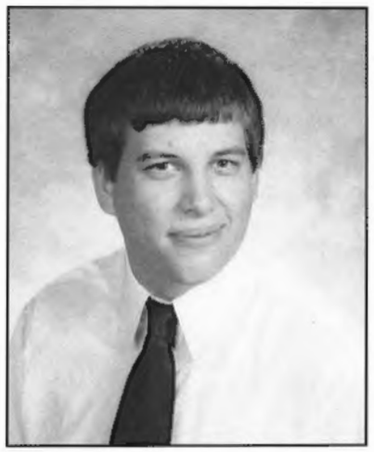

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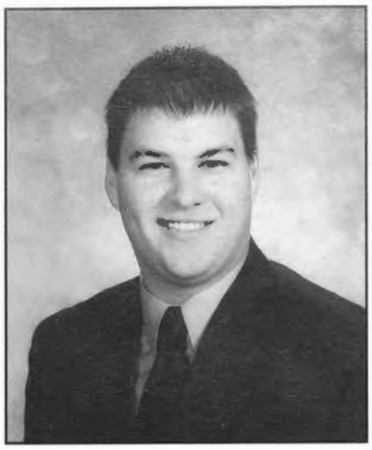

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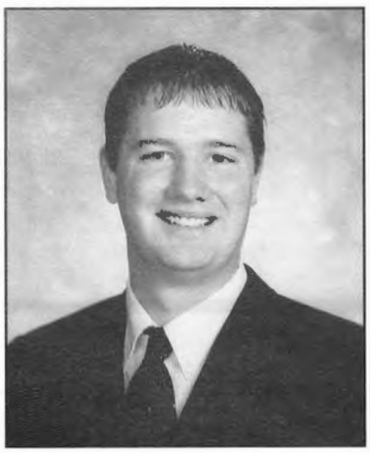

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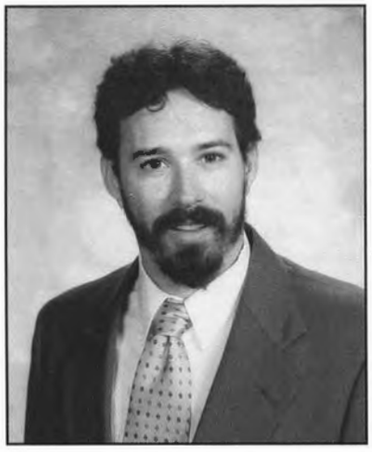

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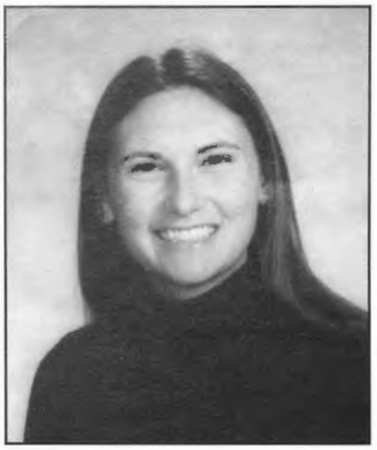

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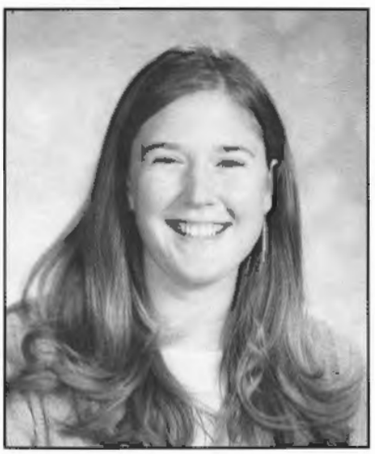

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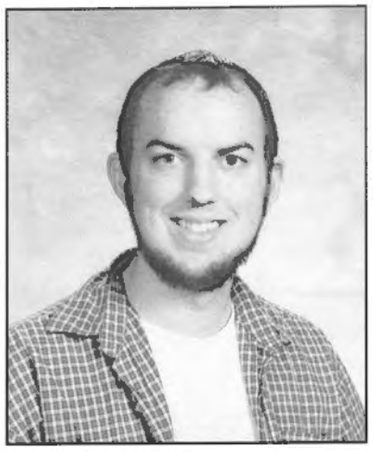

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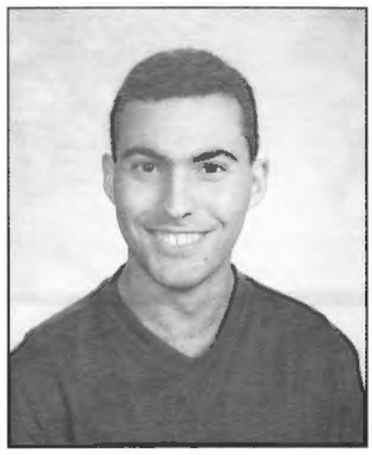

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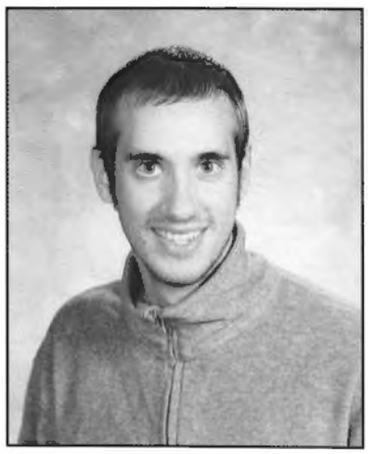

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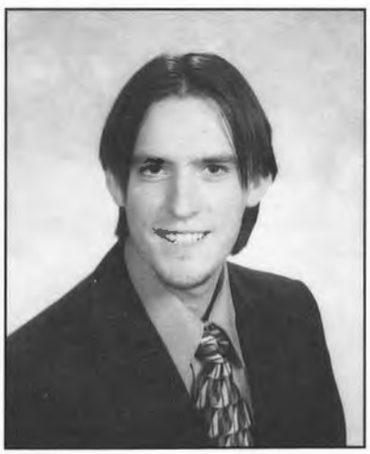

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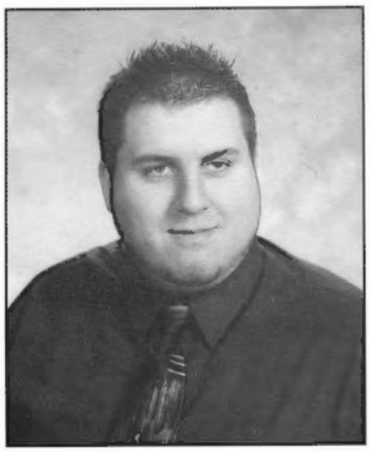

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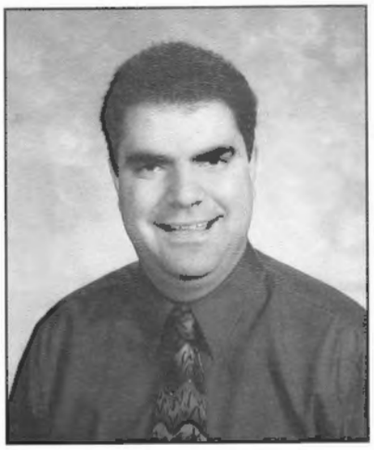

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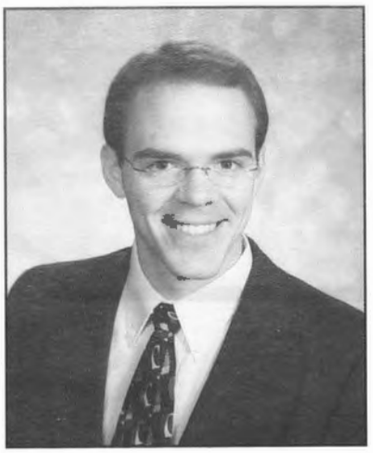

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no more lazy summer days

No longer are the times of long, lazy summer days drinking lemonade and running with no shoes. No more swimming all day, camping out all night, and sleeping until noon. Those days are over for most of us.

Instead, we get to spend our hot summer days sitting in a cool library with a stack of books in front of us. Or we're in front of a computer, pounding out yet another paper or studying for a midterm. Summer school is upon us, and it's a time when students feel the weight of a full semester, crammed into half the time.

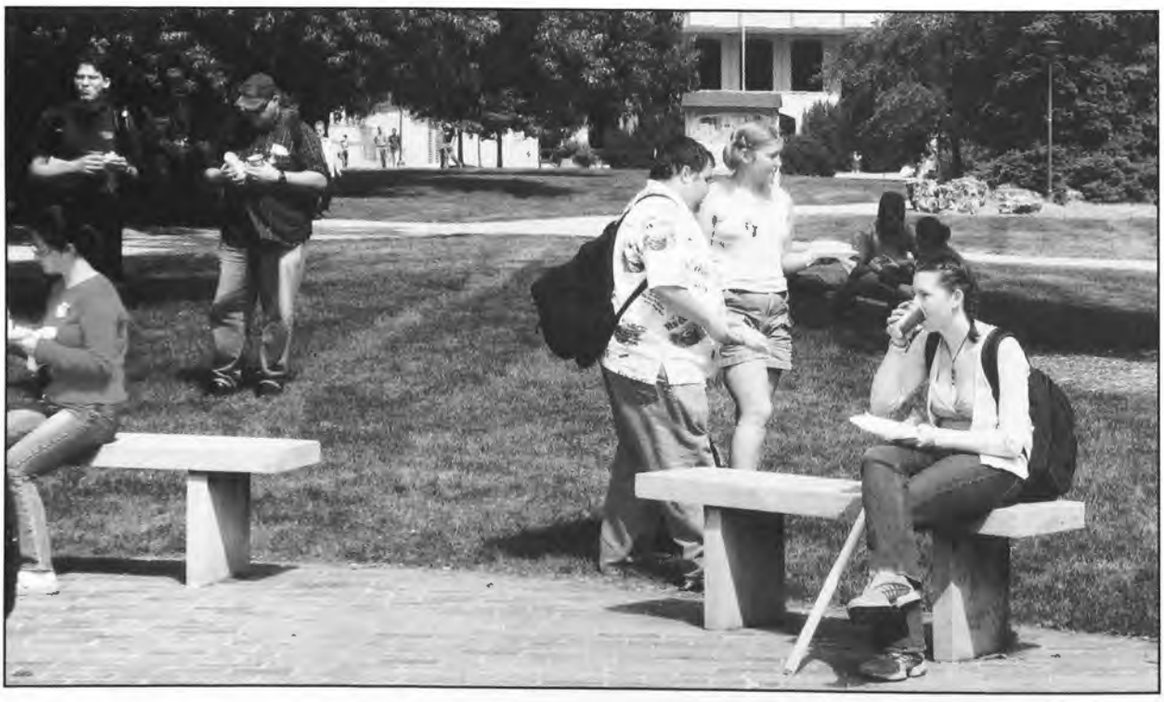
"Summer school is hard because you have to learn all the material in a shorter amount of time. It can be pretty stressful," some stupid student said.

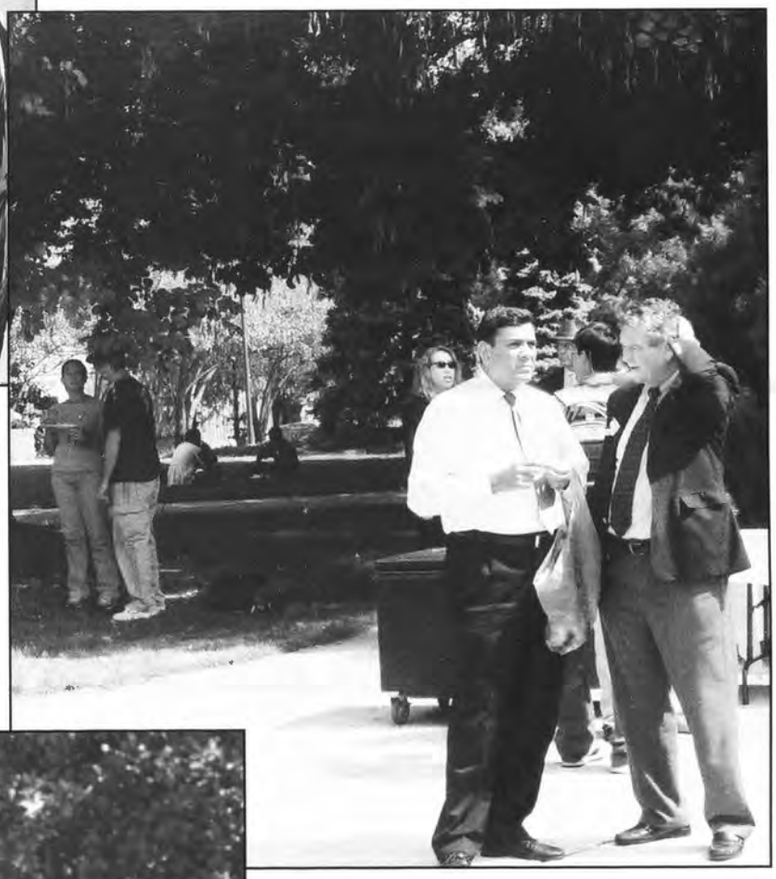
One class may be considered full time, but during the summer semester, taking more than one or two classes may be academic suicide. Some classes require one paper a week, or have tests every week. There may be a lot of reading to do, or a lot of problems to work. Whatever the professor decides to do with their summer students, each student has to be on their toes at all times to keep up. Missing one day of class during a normal semester may not hurt, but missing one day of class during the summer could be like missing a whole week. Here students can't afford to take that kind of valuable time off.

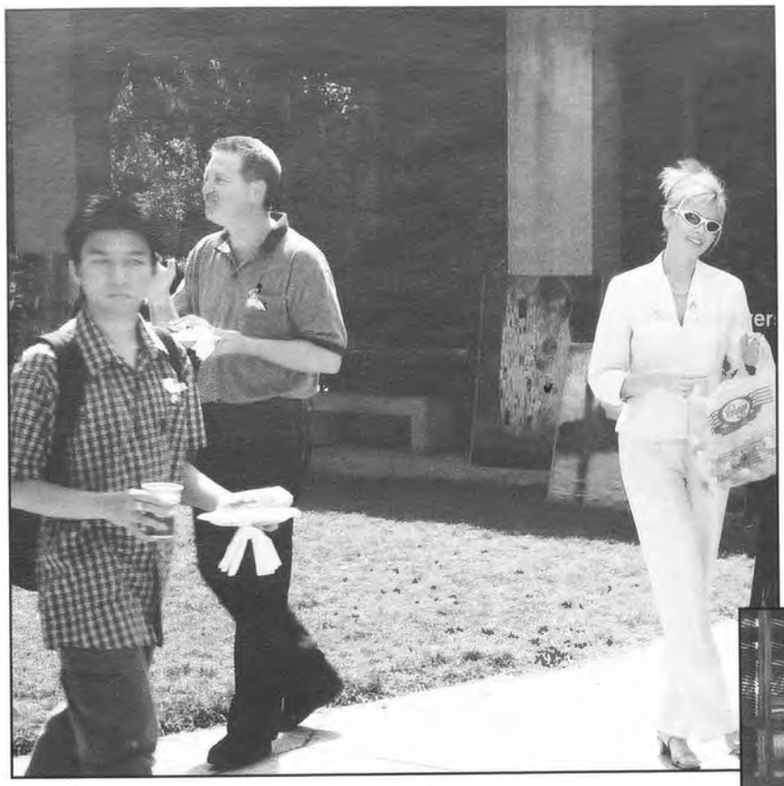
Although the classes may seem hard, there are benefits to summer school. Sometimes the class that students really dread will be offered during the summer, and they can get it over in a shorter amount of time. Sometimes during the summer is the only time a course may be offered. Sometimes grading is a little more lenient in the summer when professors begin to feel sorry for their overworked, overstressed students.

"My fall semester is going to be so busy, I won't have time to take all the classes I want to take. If I take Organic Chemistry during the summer, that will help me later on," Ashley Bedwell said. "Sure, it's hard, but at least it's over!"

Weighing out the pros and cons will take some consideration on the student's part, but overall we're pretty lucky to have the option of whether to take a class or not. So go ahead and grab another glass of iced tea and lounge by the pool. As long as you don't get your laptop wet, things will be OK, and that paper will be turned in on time.







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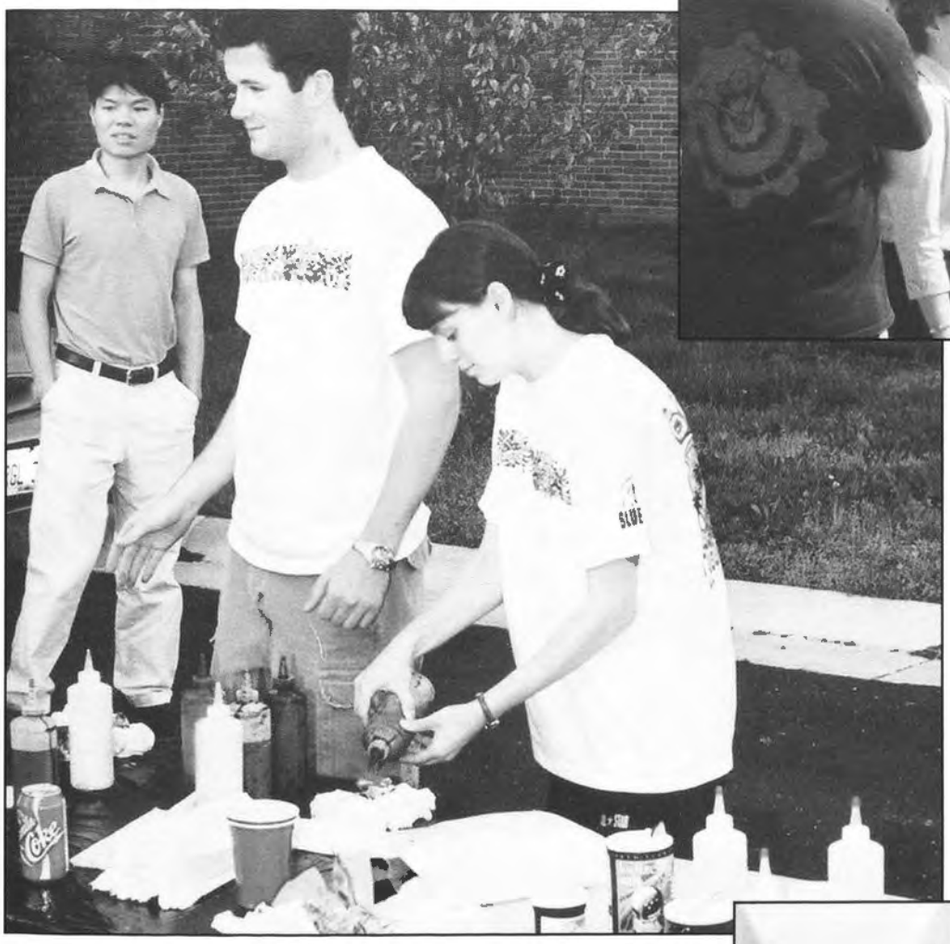

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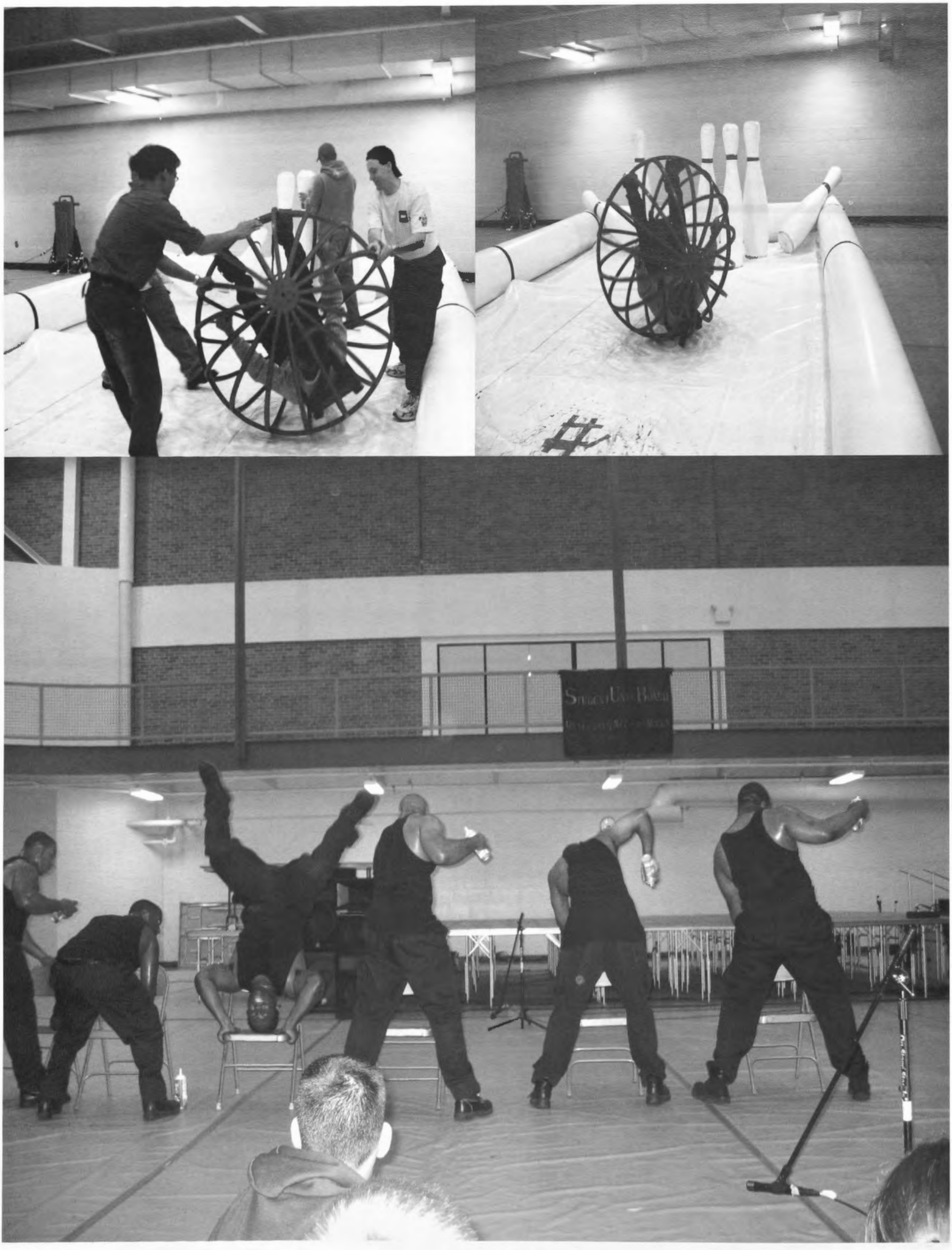

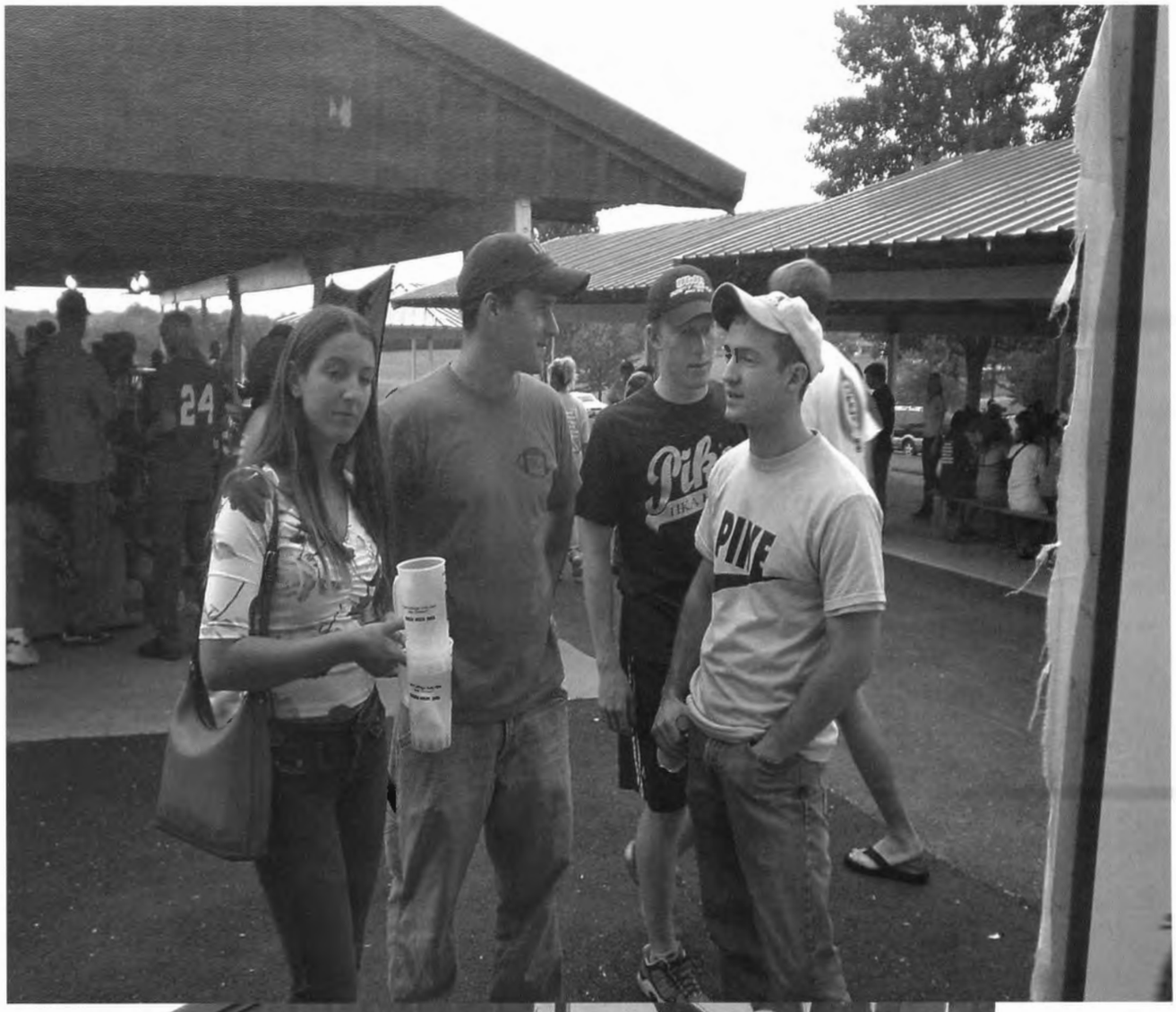
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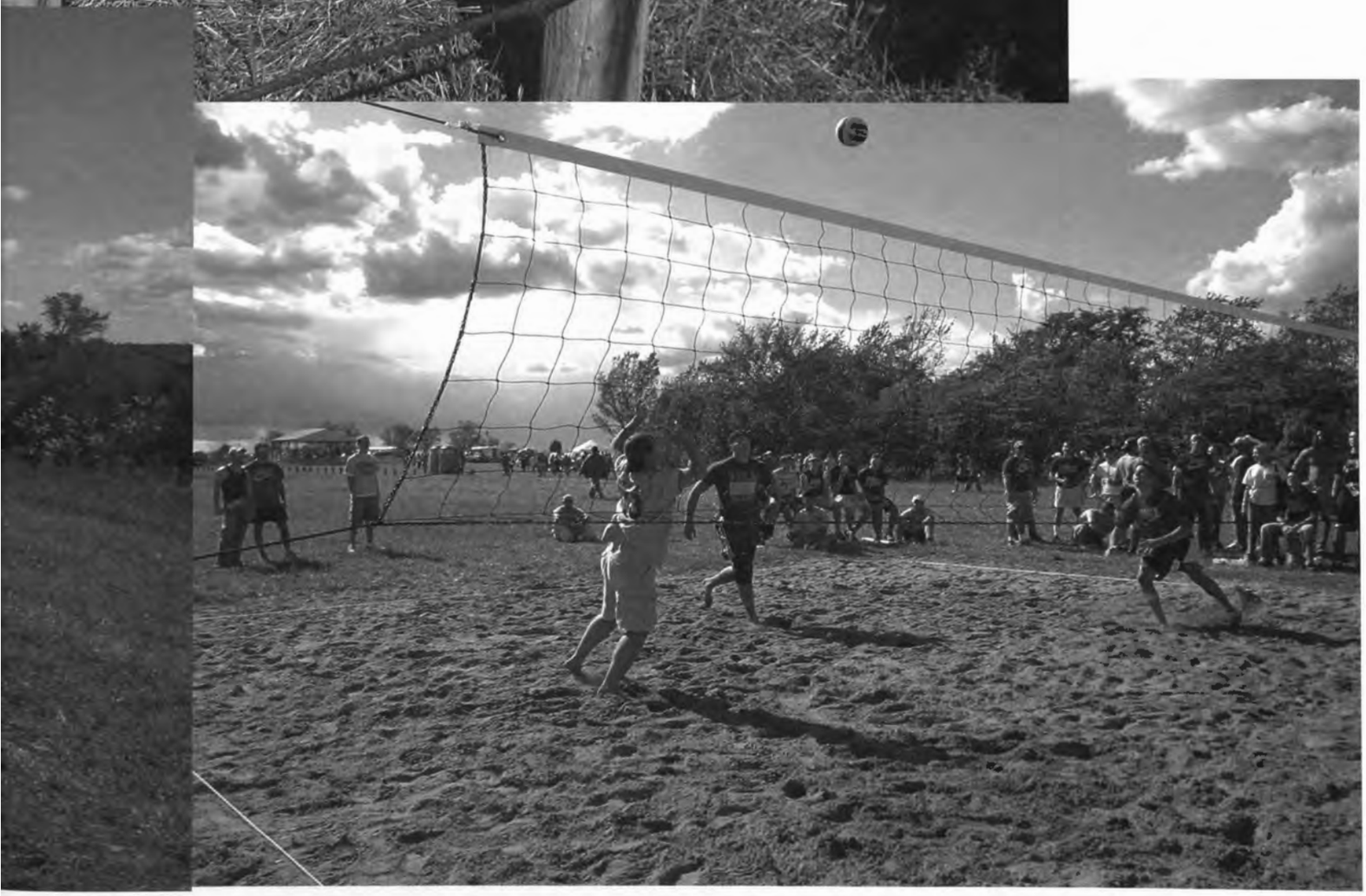

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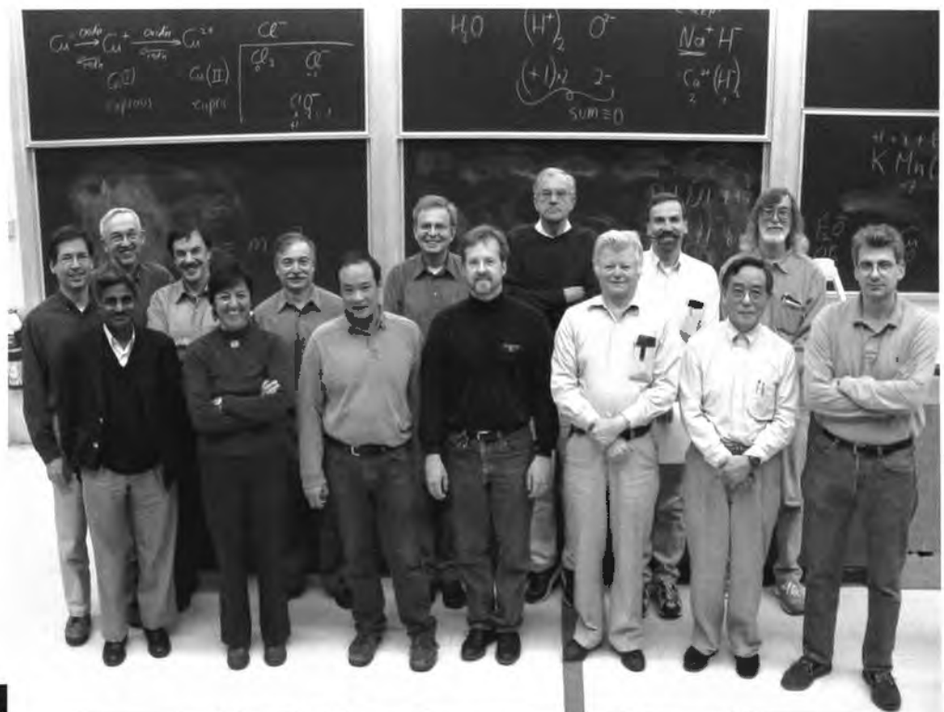

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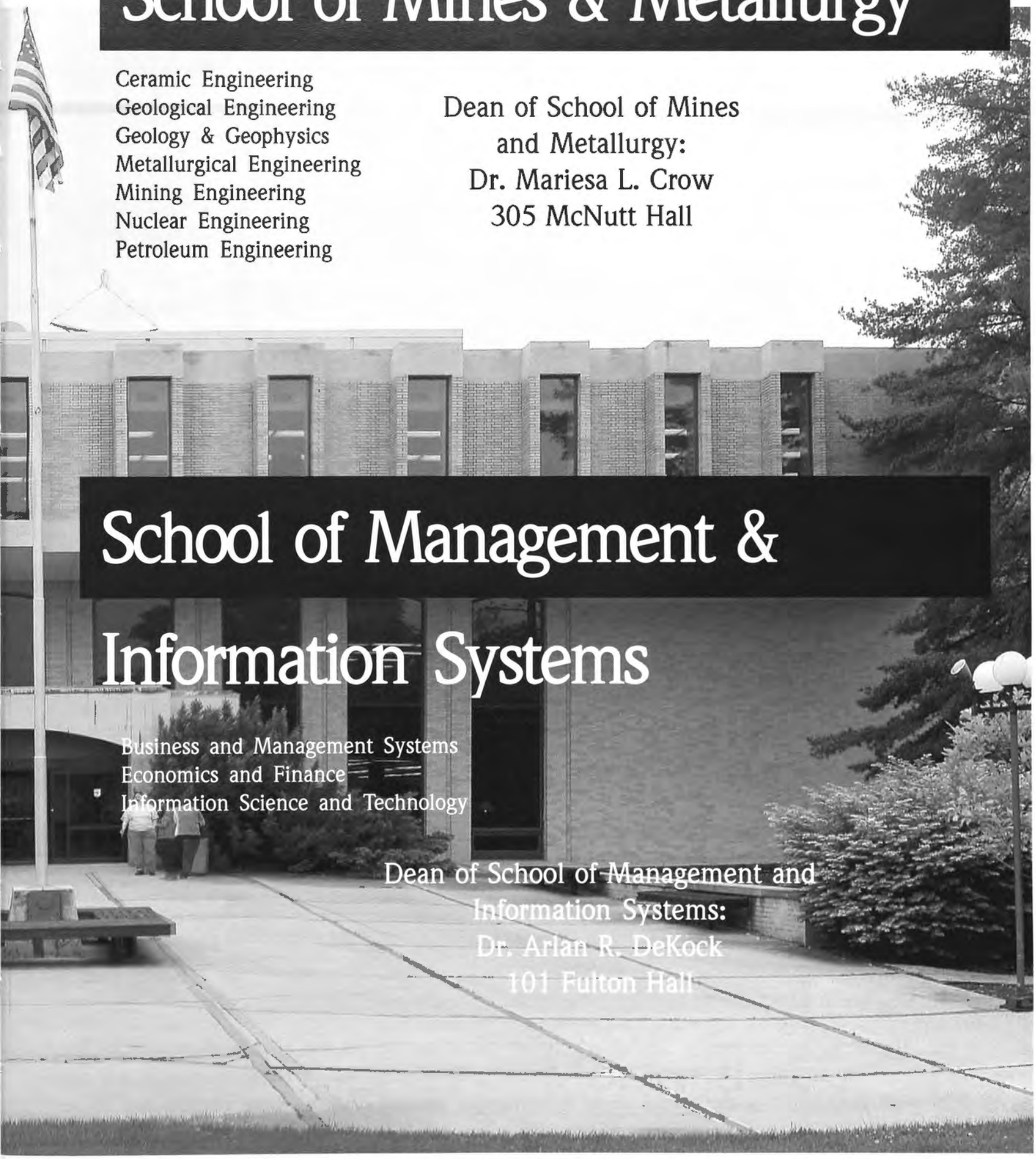

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UMR STUDENT KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT SUNDAY...

The words that nobody wants to hear...
The loss of one of our own...
Akshay S. Morzaria, 21, an electrical engineering student at UMR, was killed Sunday, May 5, 2004 in a traffic accident on Interstate 44 in Franklin County, Mo.
Morzaria was a passenger in a 2002 Toyota Echo driven by another UMR student, Srinivasa R. Chellapilla, 26. According to a report from Troop C of the Missouri Highway Patrol, Chellapilla's vehicle was eastbound on I-44 when it struck a median barrier and entered the westbound lane. The Toyota overturned and was hit by a 1998 Ford Escort driven by Ryan Balleydier, 31, of Union, Mo.
The accident occurred at 10:34 a.m. Sunday near the 253-mile marker on I-44.
Morzaria was a senior in electrical engineering and was from Mumbai, India. Chellapilla is a graduate student in electrical engineering.

With a vivacious attitude that sought out a geography larger than life, he spun a beautiful fabric that portrayed love and death. With a demeanor that oozed utter energy and a heart that bled unconditional love, he left his dear ones with memories of a lifetime.

Akshay Morzaria, student of UMR, and a beloved friend to those who knew him, was killed in a traffic accident on the way to St Louis, when his car toppled over the median dividing I-44 and was hit by an oncoming car on the opposing lane. For the rest of the commercial, rushing day-to-day traffic, that median will be as rebuilt. For those he left behind in the wake of his grief, it will remain damaged, haunted and tainted forever with his quietness.

Akshay, an Indian student, was pursuing his undergraduate studies in the field of electrical engineering at UMR. He came to this university about 2 years ago, after an emotional battle with his concerned parents, who wouldn't let their loving younger son away from their vicinity. An active student in all events, and always the one with initiative at the forefront, Akshay was the limelight of his circle of friends. Little did everyone know that this epitome of radiance would extinguish in so short a while.

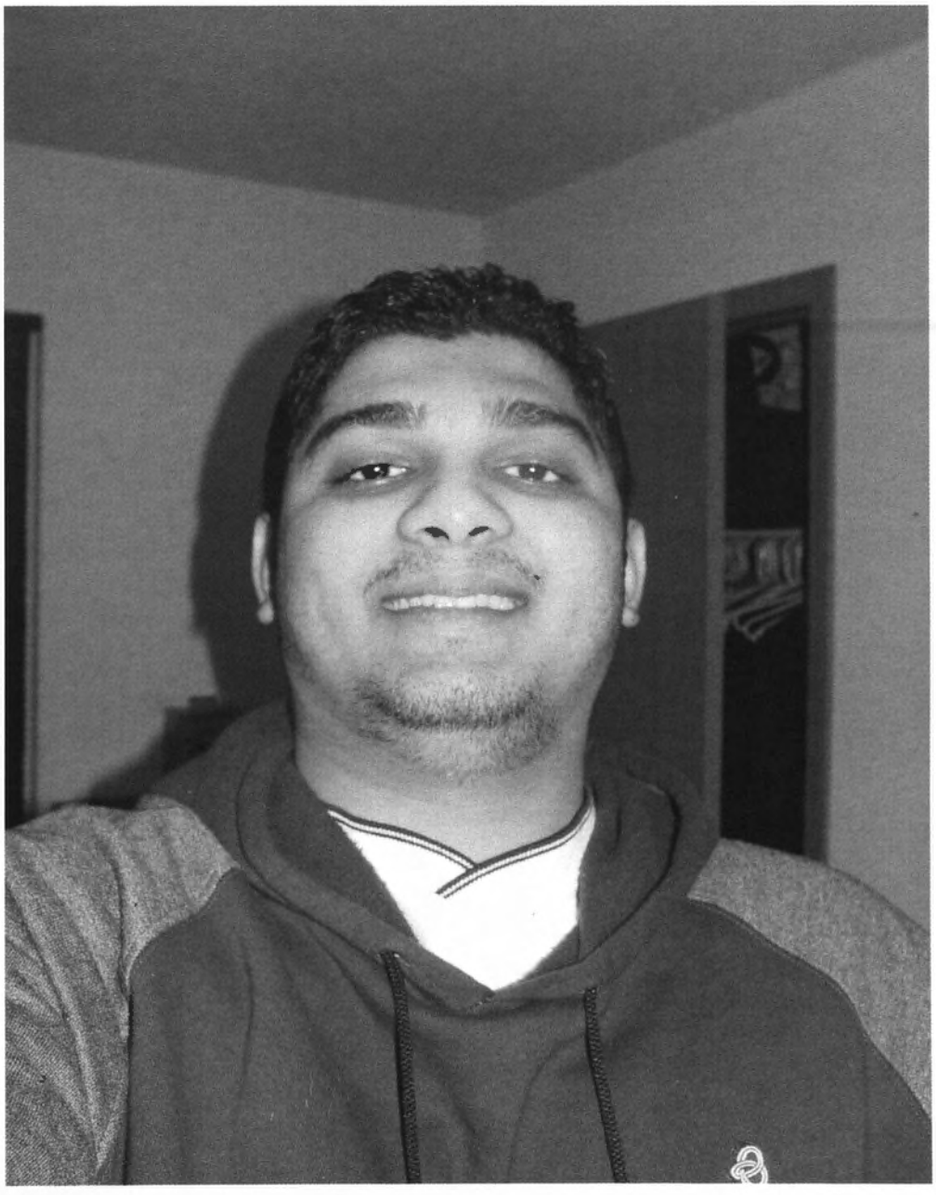
"Life is eternal; love is immortal; and death is only a horizon, and a horizon is nothing save the limit of our sight."
—Rossiter W. Raymond

I wonder if, in his quote, Raymond ever challenged that limit of sight. Or the limitlessness of it, if you'd rather! The unending vision of a growing son, of a devoted brother, of a faithful lover or of an eternal friend? Akshay was the best of them all, the right ingredients tossed into the perfect recipe to make an unparalleled delicacy. A little treat that lasted for a mere 21 years to sweeten everything on its way. If only, like other delicacies, this treat could be whipped up just one last time, then we'd never ever let it go, would we? Who heard the tinkling of his last laughter, who saw the last shine of his beautiful eyes, who felt the soothing touch of his strong hands? Was it you?

Akshay will live in our senses forever and if he reaches out to our hearts this minute, I am sure he hears how they beat to the poignant distress of his quiet passing, to a grief, indescribable in words, a sorrow transcending all languages in the world, sheer bereavement, devoid of expression, rhythm and rhyme.

"O god, grant me the serenity to accept the things, I cannot change...."

In loving memory



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